

And when the victory shall be complete--when there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth--how proud the title of that land which may truly claim to be the birthplace, the cradle of both those revolutions that shall have ended in that victory
—LINCOLN

SNOW
WEATHER FORECAST
FOR FORT WAYNE
AND VICINITY.
OVERCAST WEATHER TO-
NIGHT AND SUNDAY, WITH
PROBABLY SNOW.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Sentinel is the Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press News Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1916.

DAILY, 1 CENT
SATURDAY, 5 CENTS

Results
SENTINEL
WANT ADS
BRING THEM

COOL TOWARD LANSING IDEA

Entente Powers Are Not Inclined to Disarm the Merchant Ships.

HAVE GIVEN SOME ORAL EXPRESSION

Washington Inclined to Uphold German Position in the Matter.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Diplomatic representatives of the entente powers here made oral representations to Secretary Lansing regarding the American memorandums suggesting the disarming of merchant ships and suggesting that armed merchantmen entering American ports might be regarded as war ships. Although the state department declined to disclose the nature of the representations, it was said Secretary Lansing was informed that the entente governments were disinclined to accept the suggestions.

Formal replies to the memorandums are expected. It is considered doubtful that the exact position of the United States will be defined until after they have been received. The texts of the notes from Germany and Austria, which have been handed to Ambassadors Gerard and Penfield setting forth the intentions of those governments to treat armed merchant ships of the entente allies as warships after the last of this month, also are being awaited. So far it was said the representations of the entente representatives had to do solely with the American memorandum.

A high official today declared it was not fair to say at this time that the views of the United States on armed merchant vessels were absolutely in accord with the view of Germany and Austria. Officials will make no decision until the official texts have been received from Berlin and Vienna. Until they arrive state department officials will reserve comment. There are strong indications, however, that the various high officials consider the position of the central powers well founded in view of the changed conditions of sea warfare.

BERLIN EXPECTS WARNING.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—The Berlin newspaper (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

TEN MEN MIXED IN BAFF MURDER PLOT

New York, Feb. 12.—Ten men were concerned in the murder plot which resulted in the killing of Barnett Baff, the independent poultry dealer, according to a confession made today, the police say, by Frank Ferrera, a chauffeur of the murder car from which Baff was shot down.

Seven men, among them the instigator of the crime, will be indicted, the police say, on the evidence given by Ferrera and by Giuseppe Archello, another self-confessed participant in the murder. According to Ferrera \$5,000 was paid by the instigator to the gunmen employed and to those who helped them escape after the murder. Ferrera gave the names of several and the amounts they received, the police say.

NO SIGNS NOW OF INDIAN UPRISING

Washington, Feb. 12.—Indian Superintendent Runke, at Tuba, Ariz., today reported to Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, that the trouble caused by the killing of a Navajo Indian recently while resisting arrest, had been greatly exaggerated and there were no indications of an uprising. Superintendent Runke reported that his investigation disclosed that the victim was a bad Indian, regarded as mentally unsound, and that he had made a vicious attack upon the policeman attempting to arrest him.

Feared an Invasion of German Forces from U.S.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Despite the strict censorship which has been imposed by the Canadian authorities of publications of news of a military nature information from reliable sources was received here today of hurried precautions taken at Niagara Falls yesterday to resist a threatened invasion by German forces from the American side.

ENGINEERS CONDUCT COUNTY ROAD SCHOOL

Many Farmers Attend Meeting Held Under Auspices of Purdue.

Prof. George E. Martin, of the highway engineering department of the school of civil engineering of Purdue university, assisted by J. G. Short, of Hillsboro, Ind., conducted a county road school Saturday morning and afternoon in the assembly room of the court house. The meetings were largely attended by county road officials and farmers.

The purpose of the school is to lend assistance to local road officials and to the general public in the matter of proper road construction. The lectures were illustrated with charts and with photographs of Indiana roads.

No meeting of the Allen County Agricultural society was held on account of the good roads school, it being postponed until next Saturday afternoon when County Agent Clarence Henry will give an illustrated lecture.

The regular monthly meeting of the Allen County Board of Education in the office of Superintendent D. O. McComb adjourned early Saturday afternoon in order that the various trustees could have an opportunity of attending the school.

COUNTY CANDIDATES BUSY SHAKING HANDS

All candidates for the various county offices spent Saturday in Fort Wayne and were particularly in evidence throughout the day at the court house. They also could be seen on every street corner, shaking hands and promoting their candidacy in every way possible.

A sensation has been sprung at the plant of the Western Gas Construction company by the discovery that the employees this week received in their pay envelopes a note urging them to support James P. Goodrich, candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination. It is said that the Indiana corrupt practices act prohibits the enclosing in pay envelopes any political motto, device or argument containing threats, expressed or implied, intended or calculated to influence the political opinions or actions of such employees.

Political Notes.
A meeting of the Traveling Men's Republican club was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Anthony.

Franklin P. Wilt is a candidate for the republican nomination for county treasurer. Mr. Wilt is well and favorably known throughout Allen county.

\$8,000 J. WEL THEFT NOW COMES TO LIGHT

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—Jewelry, valued at \$8,000, was stolen from the traveling case of Ira Rosen, traveling man for a Buffalo concern, on January 24, it was learned today. Rosen left a hotel here to go to Greensburg, Ind., and when he arrived there he discovered that one of his sample cases had been looted. About two hundred uncut stones have been recovered through the receiving of a mysterious letter at the hotel here where Rosen was registered, according to F. E. Miller, local representative of a general detective agency. Miller says the recovered stones represent only a small part of the jewelry that was stolen. The detective refused to state where he obtained the stones.

FORT WAYNE MAN IS CHOSEN.

Albert Walter is Given Honor By Indiana Socialists.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—William F. Jackson, of Indianapolis, has been elected state chairman of the socialist party of Indiana, according to an announcement of the referendum made public today. Among the other party officers elected are Albert Walter, of Fort Wayne, secretary of the German federation, and Judson Neal, of Terre Haute, a member of the executive committee.

A force of soldiers estimated at 500 men and three machine gun squads were rushed there from St. Catharines and placed on guard at international bridges, plants and the international bridges. The men slept under arms last night.

The report was current that the "army" of Germans was on the way to the Canadian city from Buffalo. There was apparently no foundation for the war scare.

SMASHES WINDOW, GRABS JEWELS, DASHES AWAY AND IS CAPTURED, ALL IN THREE MINUTES.



FRENCH BREAK GERMAN LINES

Berlin Admits Sustaining Setback in Champagne Region.

TRENCHES WRESTED FROM KAISER'S MEN

Allies Are Still Further Extending Positions at Saloniki.

Today's War News Given in Summary

The Champagne region in France, where comparative quiet has prevailed recently, while sanguinary battles have been in progress in the Aisne and south of the Somme, has again been the scene of bitter fighting, of which the French have had the advantage.

Following a violent bombardment by the French artillery along a great part of the Champagne district the French launched an infantry attack on the German lines to the northeast of Massiges, penetrating the German positions over a front of approximately 200 yards.

The allied gain is admitted in today's official bulletin from Berlin. On the Combricq hill the French exploded a mine crater in front of the German trenches. German troops occupied the edges of the crater, according to Berlin.

From south Russia and Galicia come announcements that the Russian offensive there is assuming considerable proportions, but without striking results having been so far achieved. Otherwise comparative calm prevails in the widespread war area. In preparations for eventualities around Saloniki, the allies are strengthening their positions and extending their lines. The French have advanced across the Vardar northwest of the city, encamping on the right bank of the river.

In Albania the Austrians are reported marching on Durazzo with a force not larger than 30,000 men, many of the Austrian army having been left in the regions already traversed for guard purposes. According to word from Durazzo, the disarming of the Montenegrins has not been completed, and some of the Montenegrin forces are still offering stiff resistance.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—After a violent artillery bombardment on part of the Champagne front, French infantry made an attack yesterday afternoon. The German war office announces that the French penetrated German positions near Massiges over a front of about 200 yards.

FRENCH REPORT VICTORY.

Paris, Feb. 12.—Further fighting in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Al Smith, who appears to be a typical gunman, rogg and city stick-up man, smashed the Young jewelry store window in Calhoun street Friday night, snatched a tray of valuable rings and was captured before he had carried his loot 100 feet. In the picture the smashed window is shown, and the black line indicates Smith's journey to the point where the police got him. He is seen in the lower picture being led out after preliminary hearing in charge of Stationmaster Joe Degitz.

POISON PLOT NOW CHARGED

Deadly Drug is Found in the Soup Served at Feast to Archbishop.

EMPLOYEE OF CLUB KITCHEN IS SOUGHT

Chicago Chemists Turn Up Sensational Phases in the Case.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Poison, apparently purposely placed in the soup served at the banquet Thursday night in honor of Archbishop Mundelein caused the sudden illness which attacked more than a hundred distinguished guests and threatened serious consequences according to city officials today.

The symptoms were first diagnosed as evidencing the presence of ptomaines but today chemical analysis by city physicians revealed the presence of mineral or metallic poison in the samples of the soup.

Harry J. Doherty, manager of the University club, made an investigation and with police investigated the apartments of an employee in the club kitchen who quit work the day of the banquet.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

YOUTH IS HELD FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Sheriff A. C. Gladieux returned Saturday from Rockford City, Iowa, having in custody Forest Felt, a 19-year-old youth, who is wanted on charge of criminal assault on Florence Miller, aged 15 years, of Marion, this county. Felt fled from the county last December and went to Iowa, where he was making his home with a sister. Sheriff Gladieux got a clue to his whereabouts, wired a request for his arrest and Thursday went after him. Felt is in jail for want of a \$2,000 bond.

MRS. GUY COLERICK SUMMONED BY DEATH

Bride of But Six Months Expires Following Extended Illness.

Mrs. Alma Miller Colerick, wife of City Attorney Guy Colerick, passed away at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at the family residence, 1018 Wildwood avenue, at the age of twenty-six years. Death was not unexpected and followed an illness due to tuberculosis with which she had suffered for some time.

Mrs. Colerick was born and reared in the younger generation of the city. She was a woman with an amiable character and well liked by everyone who knew her. She was united in marriage to Mr. Colerick in August, 1915, and the many friends of both the young people will be grieved to hear of her demise.

Besides the wide circle of friends and acquaintances she is survived by the grief-stricken husband; two sisters, Mrs. R. Gerberding, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Myrl Elliott, of Huntington, Pa., and one brother, Charles Miller, of Fort Wayne.

ART SMITH SOON GOES TO JAPAN

Sails from San Francisco on March 2, With Big Retinue.

Art Smith, Fort Wayne's cloud climbing aviator, accompanied by Mrs. Smith and six assistants and other fliers, leaves San Francisco for Japan on March 2, and will spend several months demonstrating aviation in the flowery kingdom.

Some time ago a Jap official was sent to Francisco where the Fort Wayne boy was flying to ask him to go to Japan, and making a remarkable offer to the young man.

Smith would not answer at once, but after a second attempt the Japs got him to sign up. Mrs. Smith leaves in a few days for the west to join her husband.

OFF ON MAYFLOWER TO PICK SECRETARY

Wilson in Retreat Considers Score to Succeed Garrison.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Aboard the naval yacht Mayflower, on his way down the Potomac and Chesapeake bay for a week-end trip, President Wilson today was considering the selection of a successor to former Secretary Garrison. It is expected the president's decision will be made known following his return.

A score or more of names, including cabinet officers, members of congress and other prominent men have been suggested as possible successors. The president is said, however, to be giving foremost consideration to Secretary Lane and Hiram. Several names have been suggested to succeed Henry Brockbridge as assistant secretary, but it is not expected a selection will be made until the new secretary is consulted.

The president left late last night, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. The return is set for tomorrow night or Monday morning.

GERMAN PRINCE TO BE WED ON MARCH 11

London, Feb. 12.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam says that Emperor William has announced his decision that the marriage of Prince Joachim is to take place at Potsdam on March 11.

The engagement of Prince Joachim, youngest son of Emperor William, and Princess Marie Augustine, daughter of Prince Edward of Anhalt, was officially announced in Berlin on Oct. 14, 1915. It has since then been stated unofficially that the wedding would take place during the present month and that the ceremony would be extremely simple. Prince Joachim, who was 25 years old last Dec. 17, is captain of the Fourth regiment of Hussars in the Foot guards, the Grenadier guards, and is the only unmarried one of the emperor's six sons.

NEW REALTY COMPANY IS ORGANIZED HERE

John G. Bothner and Lawrence M. Bauer, who are associated with K. J. Bauer, one of the oldest realty men of the city, and who have built up a large patronage and gained the esteem and confidence of their associates and clients, have organized a company to be known as "The Modern Realty & Investment Company," with offices at 717 Clinton street. The officers of the company are as follows: Lawrence M. Bauer, president; Peter J. Moran, vice president; John G. Bothner, secretary and treasurer; Gustave Scheffler, Frank Callahan, Fred Koch and Bernard Moran are members of the board of directors. The company will do a general realty business.

SMASHES WINDOW, STEALS RINGS WITH HALF DOZEN COPS NEAR AND HUNDREDS ON STREET

While half a dozen policemen stood within a radius of half a square of him and hundreds of people just from the theaters were passing, Albert Smith, Toledo yegg, smashed the plate glass show window of the Jesse H. Young jewelry store, 917 Calhoun street, at 10:15 o'clock Friday night, seized a tray containing forty-eight rings, valued at \$500 and dashed up the alley alongside the same building in an effort to escape.

Smith was captured a few minutes later by "Jack" Loraine, motorman on the city lines, who had started in pursuit and was joined by Patrolman Walter Bosker. Smith had stepped into a dark doorway at the rear of the building on the north side of the alley and pulled the screen door shut on himself. Loraine and the officer were searching with a flashlight and discovered him. Smith leaped at Loraine and was knocked down by Officer Goseker.

Detective Sergeant Walter H. Immel was standing in front of the entrance to the Heidelberg cafe, 100 feet from the jewelry store, when he heard the crash of breaking glass and he dashed toward the jewelry store and turned up the alley. Detective Immel ran past the thief. Chief of Police Charles Lanz and Police Captain Richard Kelly were at the corner of Calhoun and Wayne streets, half a square north of Young's store, talking, when they heard the noise of the shattering glass and they started at once for the scene. At the corner of Calhoun and Wayne streets, also half a square north of Young's store, the robbery was well-timed, the streets being filled with crowds from the Palace theater and other near-by playhouses and Calhoun street was blocked by street cars that were taking on people from the theaters. The robbery caused much excitement for a time and a vast crowd surged about the jewelry store.

CANDIDATES ALL ON HAND

Lincoln League Meeting at Terre Haute Attracts Republicans.

FLOCK OVER FROM ILLINOIS AS WELL

Big Banquet Tonight to Mark Close of Party Event Program.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 12.—Republicans from all over the state, including many candidates for state offices and many from Illinois, were here today to attend the biennial convention of the Indiana Lincoln League of Republican Clubs in session this afternoon and tonight. Two sessions were held this afternoon, a business session beginning at 1 o'clock and a political session, at which Col. Frank O. Lowden, of Oregon, Ill., was the principal speaker at 2:30. President J. D. Conner, of the Indiana league, was to preside.

Tonight's session will be marked by a banquet at the Hotel Deming, reservations having been made for several hundred guests. Special provisions have been made for guests at the banquet who cast their ballots for Abraham Lincoln. John G. Bryson, chairman of the republican Fifth district committee, will be toastmaster at the banquet and the speakers will include Patrick H. O'Donnell, of Chicago; Phil Williams and Harry C. Hubbard, of Indianapolis, and Jesse W. Weik, of Greencastle.

Among the candidates who opened headquarters at the hotel today were James P. Goodrich, governor; James E. Watson and Harry S. New, United States senator; Warren T. McCray, governor; William Adams, reporter supreme court; C. McMurtrie and Job Freeman, state treasurer; J. Friedman, lieutenant governor; S. W. Makepeace, state auditor, and a number of candidates.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

COUNTY AGENT HAS BUSY WEEK AHEAD.

The county agricultural agent's engagements for next week are as follows:

Monday: Office work.

Tuesday: Illustrated lecture on dairying at Scarlett school in Washington township.

Wednesday: Afternoon, illustrated lecture on "Horse Improvement" at Woodburn high school; evening, illustrated lecture in Whitley county.

Thursday: Illustrated lecture on "Horse Improvement" at Poe.

Friday: Lecture on "Corn Improvement" at Jefferson township school, No. 2.

Saturday: Meeting of Allen County Agricultural society.

AFFIDAVIT AT BOTTOM OF IT

Charges Made to Lodge Explain Deadly Fight in St. Louis Hotel.

ONE MAN HOVERING VERY NEAR DEATH

Knives, Revolvers and Dental Instruments Used in Locked Room.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.—Why Dr. Charles W. Kennerly, of San Antonio, Tex., and Dr. A. F. Johnson, of St. Louis, college classmates, former business partners and even now lodge brothers in the Masonic order, fought with knives, revolvers and dental instruments in the locked room of one of the top floors of a leading downtown hotel here last night was disclosed today by a rumpled piece of paper found in Dr. Kennerly's pocket.

The paper was an affidavit, copies of which had been sent to Masonic circles here in which Dr. Kennerly accused his former associate in the dental business of the failure to pay a \$2,500 debt and of withholding other funds which Dr. Kennerly claimed were due him. The affidavit, asked that Dr. Johnson be expelled from the Masonic lodge.

Dr. Johnson is at the city hospital today hovering between life and death, his face and body terribly slashed and a wound through both hips and the groin made by a bullet from a revolver. Dr. Kennerly also is cut about the face and on both arms and is a prisoner at the hospital, a police charge against him awaiting the outcome of Johnson's injuries. Two other participants in the fight also are prisoners today, Walter A. Diefenbaugh, of San Antonio, Texas, at the hospital with his throat badly slashed, and Charles Lody, at police headquarters.

Tell Conflicting Stories.

Conflicting stories were told by Kennerly, Lody and Diefenbaugh. Kennerly said he "just happened to be in Diefenbaugh's room" when Lody and Dr. Johnson entered, the latter with a revolver in one hand, a knife in the other. Kennerly said he came to St. Louis to collect the money he claims from Johnson but denied he used a revolver or that he fought except in self defense. Lody said that as assistant to Dr. Johnson he accompanied the latter to Diefenbaugh's room on a professional call.

Diefenbaugh, according to Lody, had posed as "Mr. Reynolds" and had requested Dr. Johnson to perform some dental work on "Mrs. Arnold" in their room at the hotel. As he and Mr. Johnson stepped into the room, Lody said, Diefenbaugh attacked Lody and Dr. Kennerly attacked Dr. Johnson. On the bed two pillows and a sheet were nudged into the form of the "woman". Dr. Johnson was to treat Lody admitted cutting Dr. Kennerly and Diefenbaugh, but said he did it only to save his life and that of his employer, Dr. Johnson.

Diefenbaugh admitted registering as Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Arnold, of Mobile, Ala. He said Dr. Kennerly had arranged the dummy on the bed. Diefenbaugh formerly lived in Granite City, Ill. Six months ago he was married and moved to San Antonio. "Ten weeks ago he said he left San Antonio and a few days later met Dr. Kennerly in St. Louis. Kennerly and Johnson were graduated from the Washington State university dental department about the same time ten years ago.

VETERINARIANS WILL MEET HERE TUESDAY

Veterinarians from all sections of northeastern Indiana will be attendance at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Veterinary association, which will be held in this city next Tuesday. An unusually interesting program has been arranged.

Following the arrival and registration of the members, the clinic will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sharp at the veterinary hospital of the late Dr. W. F. Myers, corner Webster and Douglas avenue. The evening session will include a banquet at the Wayne hotel, the festivities to begin at 7 o'clock. The program will be carried out as follows:

Opening address by the president, Dr. A. H. Stoker, Osgood.

State Control Laws—Dr. A. F. Nelson, Indiana state veterinarian.

Paper—"Ergot Poisoning"—Dr. C. V. Connell, Decatur.

Hog Cholera Control Work—(Stereopticon)—Dr. G. M. Roberts, Pittman Moore Co., Indianapolis.

Colic—Dr. Ed D. Leach, Fort Wayne.

The officers of the Northeastern Indiana Veterinary association are Dr. A. H. Stoker, president, Osgood; Dr. George W. Gillie, Fort Wayne; Dr. C. R. Baumgartner, secretary-treasurer, Arcola.

COOL TOWARD LANSING IDEA

(Continued from Page 1).

pers publish dispatches from the United States announcing that it is expected the Washington administration will soon issue warning to Americans not to travel on merchantmen which are armed. The newspapers say this announcement comes at a timely moment.

First Presbyterian church, Sunday, 7:30. Hear Rev. C. C. Travis: "What Methodists Believe." Come! Welcome!

ROGERS
EYE SPECIALISTS

1000 ST. WAYNE OFFICE
DR. ANTHONY HOFFER BLDG. 1000

ORPET DENIES HE SAW GIRL SWALLOW POISON

University Student Mixed Up in Case of Miss Lambert.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Solemn denial was made today by Will Orpet, student at the University of Wisconsin, that he saw Marion Lambert take the poison which ended her life in the woods near her home in Lake Forest, where her frozen body was found Thursday morning.

"If I had only looked back do you think I would have let her lie there?" he said pointing to the dark woods where the body was found. He reached Lake Forest today in custody of the detectives and State's Attorney R. J. Dady, of Lake county.

Part of the mystery which surrounded the death of Miss Lambert, an 18-year-old pupil of the Deerfield township high school, was solved when it was discovered that she died of poison and that she was a pure girl. Orpet after long questioning admitted he had met the girl in the lonely woods on a secret tryst, and that he had told her that he intended to marry another.

Orpet was taken to the woods this forenoon accompanied by officers and walked over the route which he said he and Marion Lambert followed last Wednesday. Orpet pointed out the spot where he said he quarreled with the girl when he told her of his engagement to another. At the trees beneath which the girl's body was found, the party halted and searched for a bottle which might have held the poison, but none was found. Orpet joined in the search.

In statements to the officers Orpet said he met Miss Lambert in the woods near her home on last Wednesday morning, by appointment. He said she pleaded with him for two hours to renew his friendship with her. He said he declined. Then, according to the officers, Orpet said he left her, and as he did she swallowed the poison. Orpet said he wrote the young woman making an appointment and telling the young woman he did not wish to keep up their friendship. Later he wrote another letter to the home after finding the body.

Orpet's confession came at the end of five hours' questioning by officers. He was taken into custody at Madison, Wis., and early today admitted that he had been with Miss Lambert on the day of her death. Prior to that he maintained he had not left Madison and this was corroborated by his landlady, who based her statement on the fact that his bed appeared to have been slept in. The Lake Forest authorities today made public the statement of a deaf mute, who witnessed the meeting.

FRENCH BREAK GERMAN LINES

(Continued from Page 1).

The Champagne, the French war office announced this afternoon, has resulted in French forces securing possession of certain trenches, occupied by the Germans.

The Saloniki correspondent of the Petit Parisien telegraphs that French troops crossed the Vardar river on Feb. 10 and are encamped on the right bank of the river, in the region of Janitza and Vera. The town of Vera is an important railroad station.

SEND CONSULS AWAY.

Athens, Feb. 12.—The Patria states that the Germans and Bulgarians have sent away the Rumanian and Greek consuls at Monastir in southwestern Serbia near the Greek frontier.

"This is an event of great importance," the Patria continues. "It requires more than a protest. The Skouliotis government pretends that the measure is a general one directed against all neutral consuls, but there are no other neutral consuls at Monastir. Furthermore this city has not the same interest for Rumania as to us."

FERDINAND WITH AUSTRIANS.

London, Feb. 12.—A Vienna dispatch to Reuters says that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria arrived yesterday at Austro-Hungarian general headquarters accompanied by Bulgarian Premier Radoslovoff and Gen. Joffe, commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian forces and minister of war. The king and his suite were received by Field Marshal Archduke Frederick, commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian army, and by Field Marshal Baron Franz Conrad von Hotzendorf, chief of the Austro-Hungarian forces.

POISON PLOT NOW CHARGED

(Continued from Page 1).

quiet. In the man's room the police say they found a chemical laboratory with flasks of various poisons, one identical with the poison revealed by the chemists. There, too, the police say they found a number of books of an anarchy type.

The employee sought, according to Doherty, is Jean Cronos, 29 years old, who was hired by the club as an assistant to the chef last September. A description of him has been sent to all the big cities. The club manager said this man had charge of preparing the soup and particularly the favoring kernels of seasoned chicken meat.

The analysis of the city chemist was a qualitative analysis and he began a new analysis to determine the quantity of the poison found in the cup.

Archbishop Mundelein did not partake of the soup and thus escaped the illness that affected many of the prelates and distinguished guests at his table.

CHIMNEY FIRE; NO LOSS.

The city fire department was called out at 1:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the residence of Jesse Gaines, 419 Holman street, where sparks from the chimney caused some excitement but no loss.

Robert Lincoln McKerran, of the German-American bank, is celebrating his twenty-first birthday today.

"I'M GOIN' TO TAKE MY DOLL AND DISHES AND GO RIGHT HOME!"



PERMANENT FARMERS' CLUB TO BE FORMED

Arrangements were made Friday at the afternoon session of the Cedar Creek township farmers' institute at Leo for a meeting to be held at the Leo high school, Thursday evening, February 24, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of a Cedar Creek Township Farmers' Club. The women will also organize at a later date. The following officers have been elected for the institute next year: Albert Egly, chairman; J. C. Krider, secretary, and H. R. Schwartz, treasurer. The Ladies' auxiliary have elected the following officers: Jessie Krider, president; Mrs. Charles Stevie, secretary, and Mrs. Daisy Schlatter, treasurer.

SOLDIERS TO PREVENT NEW ANTI-GERMAN RAID

Calgary, Alberta, Feb. 12.—Mayor Costello called a meeting of the city council today to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the rioting by mobs of soldiers and citizens which last night wrecked the Riverside hotel and on Thursday night the White Lunch restaurant.

It is understood the military authorities will hold the soldiers of the local garrison to prevent another outbreak. The only known motive for the attack on the Riverside hotel last night was the belief that it was owned by a German, John Kaiser. It was said today, however, that the hotel was purchased by a native born French Canadian.

CANDIDATES ALL ON HAND

(Continued from Page 1).

dates for congress from various districts.

A telegram was received this afternoon from Patrick H. O'Donnell stating that he would not be able to attend the convention and Col. Lowden consented to give the evening address on "Lincoln."

Connor Is Re-elected.

J. D. Connor, jr., of Wabash, Ind., was re-elected president of the Indiana Lincoln League of Republican Clubs at the biennial convention held here Saturday afternoon. Charles F. Preston, Monticello, was elected vice-president; John P. Hewitt, Terre Haute, secretary, and Webb Woodfill, Greensburg, treasurer.

Resolutions endorsing Charles W. Fairbanks for the nomination for president of the United States, and "the principles of peace and preparedness," reformation of the tax system, a progressive tariff for protection of the American farmer, the American laboring man and the American manufacturer were offered by the resolutions committee of the convention, appointed as follows by President Connor:

Elmer E. Hastings, Washington; L. W. Henly, Terre Haute; Ed Wasmuth, Huntington; W. A. Roach, Delphi, and George D. Heilman, Evansville.

DOG VICIOUSLY MUTILATED.

Henry Hilgeman, minority member of the board of works, and his family are mourning the death of a little black and tan dog that was the pet of their household. The dog returned home Saturday morning after a short absence, barked at the door for admission, and when let in was found to have been ripped almost the length of one side, the intestines protruding through the gash. A veterinary surgeon was called and the little pet was mercifully put to death. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the cruel deed.

Miss Mary Travis left on Saturday for Chicago, where she will attend several pre-nuptial parties to be given in honor of Miss Margaret Shean, whose marriage to Maurice Dalton, of Indianapolis, will be celebrated at the Hotel Elks.

SAY WOMAN PLANNED BIG STAMP ROBBERY

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Police and secret service operatives who last night arrested three men and three women and seized a large quantity of internal revenue stamps today are working on the theory that a woman planned the robbery of the St. Paul federal building January 6 last when \$575,000 in stamps were stolen. Edward Leonard, Julia Leonard, John J. Zreck, Mrs. Zreck, Michael Flanagan, and Mrs. Catherine Flanagan, who are under arrest, are charged with complicity in the robbery.

The officers are said to have recovered most of the stamps. According to the officers Mrs. Flanagan planned the robbery and Leonard was the leader of the men who did the actual work. Leonard and his wife were arrested in a house on the west side after the building had been surrounded by half a score of detectives. Thousands of dollars worth of revenue stamps are said to have been found hidden behind bookcases and under boards in the floor.

Flanagan and his wife were taken into custody at their home on the south side. The officers believe Flanagan and Leonard were connected with the robbery of the New Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal in 1913 when \$272,000 were taken.

It was said letters and other documents found among Leonard's effects indicated that he had been in communication with Westminister companions subsequent to the Canadian robbery. The prisoners were to be arraigned before Mark A. Post, United States commissioner, today. Assistant Federal District Attorney Igoe said he would ask \$100,000 bonds for each.

According to the police Leonard served a term in the Michigan penitentiary about ten years ago for safe-breaking.

BODYGUARD FOR PRESTON.

Life United States Attorney at San Francisco Repeatedly Threatened.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Anonymous threats against the life of John W. Preston, United States district attorney, for his activity in investigating alleged violations of neutrality have become so numerous of late that a bodyguard has been appointed for him, it became known today.

Preston is now on a vacation resting from his work incident to the neutrality investigations that resulted in the federal grand jury returning sixty-one indictments last Thursday. Most of the threats against Preston, it is said, were conveyed by means of anonymous letters.

NO ARRESTS AS YET MADE.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 12.—No arrests have yet been made in connection with the attempt to blow up the plant of the Castner Electrolytic company here last night. The explosion was in a building still under construction, and no one was injured. The police found several sticks of dynamite concealed under one of the concrete walls. The company, it is said, had large contracts with the allies for certain chemicals used in the war zone. There is no labor trouble at the plant and the police are working on the theory that the explosion was the work of foreign agents.

ANGOLA GROCER DIES.

Andy Coy, the well known Angola grocer, died Friday at his home in that city. He was a member of the Ligonier lodge of Elks and was known to many Fort Wayne people.

Funeral services will be held at Angola Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and a large number of local Elks will attend. The deceased had lived here at one time.

BOARD RETURNING CERTIFIED CHECKS

Bidders on Garbage Plant Are Getting Their Money Back.

The board of works began Saturday to return to bidders for the contract to furnish a new garbage crematory the certified checks and blue prints they deposited at the time the proposals were received, five weeks ago, enclosing with each check a letter that states, among other things, the following reason for the return of the checks:

"Having been unable to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion relative to location of crematory, which fact makes it impossible for us to award a contract, we feel it an injustice to retain your check and blue prints longer. You will, therefore, find enclosed herewith a certified check submitted with your proposal."

It is stated by the board that the prospect of an agreement with the city council on the disputed question of a site for the new crematory is somewhat improved, but that it being uncertain just when an agreement can be brought about it was thought only fair to the concerns submitting bids to return the certified checks and plans.

SORROW AT THE CITY HALL.

Municipal Officials Will Attend Funeral of City Attorney Colerick's Wife.

Sorrow was universal among officials and attaches at the city hall Saturday morning when it became known that Mrs. Guy Colerick, wife of the city attorney had died. The high regard in which City Attorney Colerick is held by his municipal conferees and the long and courageous battle made by Mrs. Colerick against the ravages of disease had animated the liveliest hope for her recovery and her death has elicited the deepest sympathy for the bereaved young husband. Mayor Hoesy and the administrative officials as well as the members of the city council will attend the funeral, and it is probable that the city hall will be closed during the hour of the services with the possible exception of the waterworks and electric light offices.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman, 1125 Kinnaird avenue—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Talliarco, 613 Walnut street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gerber, 516 Nuttman avenue—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Reinard Frank Zuber, 2236 Foote street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollmer, 1510 Wabash avenue—a girl.

THE DEATHS.

GOEHREN.

Mrs. Catherine Goehren, aged sixty-nine years, died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the family home, 924 East Washington street, following an illness due to hardening of the arteries. The deceased was born in Decatur, Ind., but had resided here for the past fifty years.

Mrs. Goehren had been a member of St. Mary's Catholic church for the past fifty years and was also a member of the Rosary and other societies of the church. She is survived by two daughters—Mrs. Elizabeth App and Mrs. Benita Kramer, both of this city; an adopted son, Adolph Goehren, of Chicago, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the late residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church. Interment at the Catholic cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

SCHAAF.

Mrs. Magdalene SchAAF, aged sixty-nine years and three months, died at 12:05 o'clock Saturday morning at the Lutheran hospital, where she had been a patient for the past two days. She was the wife of Peter SchAAF, who resides on a farm in Mrs. Lowland.

Besides the husband she is survived by six children—Mrs. Anna Alloger, of Chicago; Henry and Adam SchAAF, Mrs. Minnie Bultemeyer, of Auburn, and Fred and George SchAAF. The deceased was a member of the Gar Creek Lutheran church.

JOHNSON.

Everett F. B. Johnson, aged twenty-eight days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, of 1405 High street, died at the family home early Saturday morning. Besides the parents five sisters survive.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, Rev. Benjamin King officiating.

MATTHIAS.

Charles W. Matthias, a knitter, employed at the Wayne Knitting mills, and who resided at 2324 John street, died Saturday morning at the home of his sister in Fort Recovery, Ohio. He left Fort Wayne last October and went to Florida for his health. He returned a month ago to his sister's home.

He was a member of St. John Lutheran church and is survived by two brothers—George H. and Harry, of this city; four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Garman, of Napoleon; Mrs. Elizabeth Reach, of Fort Recovery, and the Misses Theresa and Anna, of this city. The remains will be shipped to this city for burial.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Hoffman.—Funeral services for Jacob Hoffman will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence and at 10 o'clock at Hesse-Cassel Catholic church. Interment at the church cemetery.

Suter.—Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Suter will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Abolite Christian church, Rev. Mr. Marlow officiating. Interment at the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Kaylor.—Funeral services for Mrs. May Kaylor will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the residence, 1219 Grant avenue. The body will be shipped to Elkhart, Ind., for burial.

BUTCHER KNIFE AND AX HUSBAND'S TOYS

So Says Frances Parquet Who is Suing Him for Divorcement.

That her husband was a habitual drunkard and when soused would come home and flourish the butcher knife or tote around the ax and threaten her and that once when she did not leave the bed where she was nourishing her twin babies and go attend to the furnace her husband came to the bed carrying a scarf, with which he threatened to bind her, and a pair of scissors, with which he threatened to take her life, are some of the allegations in the complaint filed in the superior court Saturday by Frances Parquet, who prays a divorce from William Parquet. Besides these things the wife charges that he nagged her, called her vile and indecent names and struck her with his fists, compelling her to flee to the homes of neighbors with her children for refuge. It is set out that the night of the episode of scarf and scissors he had come home drunk and fallen down stairs, injuring his head, and that she had bound up his wounds and tried to get him to bed, when he flew into a rage. Failure to support the plaintiff and her children properly is also charged, the wife stating that she was compelled to take in washings to earn a living for herself and little ones. She asks the custody of the children, two of which are twin boys aged 7, and the other a girl aged 8. The couple were married in January, 1906, and separated in March, 1911. T. O. Nelson is the plaintiff's attorney.

Industrial Board Coming Feb. 24.

That the Indiana industrial board will sit on banc in Fort Wayne Feb. 24 to hear the evidence in the cases of Archibald Spear and Herman Bohne, who were killed by the explosion at the Day-Lite Gas company's plant west of the city Dec. 10, is the statement of Edgar A. Perkins, chairman of that body. In the case of Bohne, who left no known relatives dependent on him, it is said that the company will be held liable only for funeral expenses not exceeding \$100. In the case of Spear, who left a family, the widow is entitled to 55 per cent of his average wages for a period of 200 weeks. The Day-Lite company carried no compensation insurance. Chairman Perkins was here to take evidence in the case of John Hazlett, captain of police in the service of the Nickel Plate railroad, killed last October, and Peter Neumann, a lad killed in an elevator accident at the store of the Frank Dry Goods company Nov. 29.

Notes of the Courts.

In the superior court Wilhelmine Schenman has sued Frederick Thiele, and more than one hundred others in an action to quiet title to real estate. W. H. Reed appears for the plaintiff.

In the superior court a divorce has been granted to Edna Leammon from Alfred Leammon and the plaintiff is allowed to assume her maiden name of Wilds.

Ada Kirchbach has been granted a divorce from Max Kirchbach by proceedings in the superior court.

The Shryock Auto company has sued Herman Franzer in the circuit court for possession of an automobile, demanding \$325. Colerick & Hogan appear for the plaintiff.

In the suit of the state of Indiana ex rel. John A. Getty vs. the American Steel Dredge company and John D. Rauch, a motion was filed by the defendant for special findings of fact and conclusions of law and after hearing the evidence the superior court continued the cause to perfect the findings.

The suit of Daisy D. Patch vs. the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction company for \$5,000 damages has been set for trial before a jury in the circuit court Feb. 15.

April 14 has been fixed as the date for hearing before a jury in the circuit court of the suit of Conrad Branning vs. A. N. Harris, doing business as the Merchants' Delivery company, for \$15,000 damages.

Harry E. and Daniel F. Bash and Eleanor J. Hughes have begun suit in the superior court against the Wabash Railway company and the Wabash Railroad company, successor to the former, for \$200 damages for the killing of a horse. O'Rourke & Luecke are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

A verdict for the defendant was returned by a superior court jury after thirty minutes of deliberation in the suit of Charles Shiffert vs. O. F. Langford for breach of contract.

George H. Weibel has sued the Day-Lite Gas company in the circuit court to foreclose a mechanic's lien, demanding \$150. Enrick & Enrick are attorneys for the plaintiff.

The will of the late Mary Steiss, just filed for probate, leaves her estate to her children. Charles J. Steiss, a son, is named executor.

LICENSED TO WED.

Clyde Hayden, farmer, and Ruth E. Saurer.

Primary Election Notice on page 3. Find out where YOU vote.

A Lincoln day celebration was held Friday at the Nebraska school. An address on the life of Lincoln was delivered by Arthur W. Parry.

Loans \$5 to \$100 on your own note if you are steadily employed or own furniture, a piano or like chattels. Interest, 2 per cent. Small charge for services. You repay as you can, by the week or month. This makes you independent of friends and is private, convenient and economical.

We are the oldest and as well as the best company to deal with. Loans Made in All Towns on Steam or Interurban Roads.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

211-212 South Building, Second Floor.

Watch for Overland specials every week.

HE SEEKS REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR COUNTY RECORDER.



ELIAS H. BOOKWALTER.

Few men in Allen county are more widely or more favorably known than Elias H. Bookwalter, of Fort Wayne, who is a candidate for the republican nomination for county recorder before the primaries in March this year. Mr. Bookwalter has been a resident of Allen county since 1866, living for three years in St. Joseph township before he located in Fort Wayne, and since 1872 he has been continuously connected with Fort Wayne newspapers. He is a man of fine capabilities and high character, and is deservedly popular. Mr. Bookwalter promises, if elected to the place to give to the public service the same earnest, faithful efforts he has always devoted to every work in which he has been engaged. He will appreciate your support.—Advertisement.

Phones—Res. 6102; Office, 1466.
J. O. GROVE
Chiropractor
91-502 Bass Bldg. 811 Calhoun St.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

UNDERTAKERS.

Mungovan & Ryan
Undertakers
1908-1910 Calhoun St.
PRIVATE CHAPEL
Phone 6649.

GETZ & CAHILL
UNDERTAKERS
1031 Calhoun Street
Open Day and Night
Best of service at reasonable prices.
Motor Service.

J. C. Peltier & Son
UNDERTAKERS
Both Phone No. 25
17 WEST WAYNE STREET.

KLAEHN & MELCHING
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS
221-223 E. Washington Boulevard
Office—Home Phone 228.
Best of Service at Reasonable Prices
MOTOR AMBULANCE

F. H. Scheumann & Son
Undertakers
and
Embalmers
339 E. Lewis St. Phone 900

Want Ad.

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

MARKETS \$6,000 BUNCH OF STEERS.

Columbia City, Ind., Feb. 12.—Sixty head of fat steers were brought to this market Friday by Elmer Shook, who resides a mile northwest of this city, and taken to the shipping pens at the Vandallia depot. They were run through the scales and weighed by Sol Leckrone and the six head averaged 1,250 pounds. It was the largest and finest herd of fat cattle that ever passed through the streets of this city, and they were purchased by Maurice and Lewis Daniel. They were loaded on three cars and shipped to the Buffalo market, where they will most certainly bring a fancy price.

ALBION FARMER DROPS DEAD.

Albion, Ind., Feb. 12.—Joseph Grendell Steele, age 70, prominent and well known farmer, residing two miles west of here, was found dead in the barn on his farm Friday by his wife, Coroner L. E. Berhalter, of Kendallville, was summoned and after examination of witnesses, pronounced his verdict as death being the result of cerebro apoplexy. According to the testimony introduced Mr. Steele had gone to the barn to do the chores and turn out the cattle. After he had been gone for a much longer time than was expected, Mrs. Steele went in search of him and found the lifeless form of her husband on the floor. She summoned physicians, but when they arrived life was extinct. He had not been sick and his sudden death was a shock to the bereaved widow and members of the family.

EXPLODING GAS BURNS WOMAN.

Warsaw, Ind., Feb. 12.—Mrs. William Lowman, of East Main street, is suffering from painful burns about the head and face as the result of a gas stove explosion. The accident occurred shortly before noon Friday. Mrs. Lowman had turned off the gas and had gone upstairs. When she returned she was about to open the door when it suddenly was blown open and a sheet of flame burst forth, catching her face. Her eyes, forehead, eyelashes and the hair on the front and sides of her head were burned off. The cause of the explosion is not known, although Mrs. Lowman believes that her two-year-old son Paul may have turned on the gas during her absence from the kitchen. However, the fact that there was no fire, and she had not lighted a match, leaves the direct cause of the explosion a mystery.

BRIMFIELD MAN HURT.

Kendallville, Ind., Feb. 12.—John Fulk, proprietor of the lunch car, was called to the country home of his brother, William Fulk, two miles south of Brimfield, Friday, on account of an runaway accident. While William Fulk was badly injured. It seems that Mr. Fulk was thrown from a buggy Thursday evening in a leg runaway accident, fracturing his leg near the hip. The fracture is such and located at such a point that attending physicians are unable to set the limb, which has been placed in a plaster paris cast and a heavy weight lodged on the leg to keep it in place. The victim has been suffering considerable pain and will be bedfast for some time.

MONTPELIER MEN BURNED.

Montpelier, Ind., Feb. 12.—Audley Smith and Jay McPherson were badly burned at the National State Casting company plant when they attempted to light the fire in the drying oven in the foundry department, an explosion followed, having severe burns on his face and hands. It is impossible as yet to determine the extent of his injuries. Young McPherson received painful burns, as did Grover Conger, standing near by when the accident occurred. The fire at the plant, when the large crude tank ran over, was followed by Lloyd Fuller getting his arm badly mangled.

CASE IS TRAVELING MUCH.

Portland, Ind., Feb. 12.—A suit that has already passed through three courts, without trial, has reached the Jay circuit court here, on change of venue. The case is that of Amanda F. Hemrick against Warren A. Hemrick, an Allen county rural carrier. It is alleged that the defendant has failed to comply with the order of the Allen county court to pay alimony in the sum of \$500 per month to the plaintiff. The plaintiff when divorce proceedings were tried.

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD.

Bluffton, Ind., Feb. 12.—Alice Lucile Langley, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Langley, who was scalded last Wednesday when she fell into a dish pan of hot water, which had been set on the floor momentarily while room was being made for it on the stove, is dead. It was stated at the time of the accident that the baby had a very small chance for recovery, owing to the large area of the burned skin. The baby was born on July 20, 1915, at her parents' home, west of Bluffton.

HUNTINGTON FARMER DIES.

Huntington, Ind., Feb. 12.—Ephraim A. Sands died after an illness of three weeks duration, at his home in Huntington, four miles southeast of Huntington. He was fifty-three years of age and leaves six sons. Mr. Sands was born September 18, 1863, near Alquina, Fayette county, Indiana, to D. J. and Nacey Sands. On September 19, 1895, he married Miss Minnie Braden. Seven children were born to them.

BEER RAID IN SYRACUSE.

Warsaw, Ind., Feb. 12.—Armed with a search warrant, Sheriff Jacob Huffer made a raid on the home of Ed Cimper, a Roumanian, at Syracuse, Thursday evening and confiscated a quantity of beer, which it is believed was being sold from the place. The Roumanian was arrested and brought back to this city, where he was placed in jail as he was unable to furnish bond for \$500.

HEADS HUNTINGTON C. E. UNION.

Huntington, Ind., Feb. 12.—Dr. G. B. Sheppardson was elected president of the Christian Endeavor union of the city at the last of a series of meetings in the Methodist church. Immediately after their election the officers for the new year were installed by Dr. T. J. Terhune, whose speech called them to observe strictly the welfare of the interests which they had in their hands. The Rev. E. W. Cole was chosen ministerial adviser. The other officers are: May Paul, vice president; E. E. Merriam, secretary, and L. M. Light, treasurer. One hundred members of the city Endeavorers were at the banquet.

CLEANING IN HARTFORD CITY.

Hartford City, Ind., Feb. 12.—Douglas Pierson drew a fine and costs, amounting in all to \$30 in the court of Mayor Seacrest after he had pleaded guilty to giving liquor to Lester Jones, a minor. The young man will be in the county jail for thirty days. Jerry Overmyer was given a fine and costs of \$11 after he had pleaded guilty to intoxication. Tom Saxon, proprietor of one of the soft drink parlors of the city, was fined \$1 and costs, for allowing Lester Jones to play billiards in his place of business.

MOVING OIL RIGS TO OHIO.

Woodburn, Ind., Feb. 12.—What promised to be a good oil well when shot a few weeks ago, was found under continuous pumping to be "short" and was plugged last week. The oil would not "hold up," and the company decided to abandon the field until spring. The drilling machines are being loaded on cars here and will be shipped to Delphos, Ohio, where many acres of land are under lease. Members of the company are still firm in their belief that oil will be found here, and expect to return to the field later on.

FARMERS MEET AT WOODBURN.

Woodburn, Ind., Feb. 12.—A meeting of farmers will be held under the auspices of the local Farmers' club at the high school building on Wednesday, February 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. County Agent C. Henry will be present to discuss "Horse Improvement," and his address will be illustrated by slides. This meeting promises to be one of interest. The meeting is open to every farmer and others. A good attendance is looked for.

TOOK GUN FROM ARMORY; FINED.

Van Wert, Ohio, Feb. 12.—Pleading guilty to taking a .45 calibre Colt automatic revolver belonging to the state militia, from the Leeson School House, on Monday, Abe Lang, colored, was fined \$10 and costs and forced to return the gun at a hearing before Judge Shipman. Sheriff Gunsett was notified of the theft on Monday afternoon and on Thursday afternoon the matter was cleared up.

BUSINESS CHANGE IN CONVOY.

Convoy, Ohio, Feb. 12.—A. J. Heckler, who has been in the restaurant business in Convoy for several months, has sold the same to Oliver Marquardt, of Monroeville. Mr. Heckler has not yet decided upon his future business but may conclude to remain in Convoy.

PAROLES FOR VAN WERT MEN.

Van Wert, Ohio, Feb. 12.—Dillard Saylor and Earl Putman, who have been serving sentences in the state reformatory at Mansfield, will be paroled March 15. Saylor was brought to the city from Canada, charged with stealing coal seed from his grandfather, Elihu Lee, of Union township. Putman was serving a sentence for forgery.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Real Estate Men Are Making Plans for National Convention.
At a meeting of the executive committee of the Fort Wayne Real Estate exchange, Friday, at the Commercial club, plans were discussed for sending a large delegation to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, to be held in New Orleans the last week in March. Scott R. Brewer, secretary of the state association, was in attendance and offered a number of suggestions.

Mrs. T. E. Bailey, wife of T. E. Bailey, of the firm of Cleary & Bailey, who underwent a serious operation at St. Joseph's hospital last Saturday morning by Dr. M. I. Rosenthal, is improving.

Ends Dry, Hoarse or Painful Coughs Quickly

A Simple, Home-Made Remedy, Inexpensive but Unequalled

The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant tasting, home-made cough syrup has caused it to be used more homes than any other remedy. It gives almost instant relief and will usually overcome the average cough in 24 hours.

Get 2 1/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This makes a full pint, a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy at a cost of only 50 cents or less. You couldn't buy as much ready-made cough medicine for \$2.50. Easily prepared and never spoils. Full directions with Pinex.

The promptness, certainty and ease with which this Pinex Syrup overcomes a bad cough, chest or throat cold is truly remarkable. It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, and heals and soothes a painful cough in a hurry. With a persistent loose cough it stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the annoying hacking.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in ginseng and other medicinal herbs, and is the most effective remedy for whooping cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the County of Allen, State of Indiana, Being in Regular Session Assembled, Do Hereby Order That Allen County Shall Be Divided Into Election Precincts for Election Purposes as Follows, To-wit:

FIRST WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

First Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Sixth ward lying south of DeWald street, north of the center line of Wildwood avenue, between Calhoun street and South Wayne avenue to Creighton avenue, west on Creighton avenue to Fox avenue, north on Fox avenue to DeWald street.

SEVENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twentieth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Seventh ward lying south of the Wabash railroad, north of DeWald street between the center line of Calhoun and Hanna streets.

EIGHTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-first Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Eighth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

NINTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-second Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Ninth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

TENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-third Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Tenth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

ELEVENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-fourth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Eleventh ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

TWELFTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-fifth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Twelfth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

THIRTEENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-sixth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Thirteenth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

FOURTEENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-seventh Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Fourteenth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

FIFTEENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-eighth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Fifteenth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

SIXTEENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-ninth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Sixteenth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Thirtieth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Seventeenth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

EIGHTEENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Thirty-first Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Eighteenth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

NINETEENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Thirty-second Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Nineteenth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Twentieth WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Thirty-third Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Twentieth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Twenty-first WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Thirty-fourth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Twenty-first ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

river bridge over St. Mary's river and all east of St. Mary's river.

Voting Place—E. J. Roehm's garage, rear of 1111 Park avenue, entrance on Broadway.

Inspector—S. J. Roehm.

Eighteenth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Sixth ward lying south of DeWald street, north of the center line of Wildwood avenue, between Calhoun street and South Wayne avenue to Creighton avenue, west on Creighton avenue to Fox avenue, north on Fox avenue to DeWald street.

Voting Place—Electric Garage, 415 W. Creighton avenue.

Inspector—B. A. Harber.

Nineteenth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Sixth ward lying south of Wildwood avenue between Calhoun street and Broadway and north and east of the southern boundary of the City Limits.

Voting Place—Byron Sommers' garage, 723 Packard avenue (Use brick paved alley from South Wayne avenue).

Inspector—Frank R. Dulin.

SEVENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twentieth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Seventh ward lying south of the Wabash railroad, north of DeWald street between the center line of Calhoun and Hanna streets.

Voting Place—Hanna Public School Gymnasium, corner Williams and Lafayette streets (Use south entrance).

Inspector—John Koch.

Twenty-first Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Seventh ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—Kilian Vorndran's garage, 2400 Lafayette street.

Inspector—Frank Eick.

Twenty-second Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Seventh ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—Frederick Albrecht's garage, 2414 Lafayette street, corner Edmond street.

Inspector—William Eggeman.

EIGHTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-third Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Eighth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—L. F. Limcooley's store room, 1225 E. Wayne street, corner Canal street.

Inspector—Jacob Hartman.

Twenty-fourth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the eighth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street, east of the center line of Hanna street, north of the center line of Calhoun street, east of the center line of Hanna street, north of the center line of Calhoun street, east of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—Wm. Scherer Barber mills, 1215 Hugh street.

Inspector—Michael Kreckman.

Twenty-fifth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Eighth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—Mm. Scherer Barber shop, 1225 Anthony boulevard.

Inspector—Herman Penker.

NINTH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Twenty-sixth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Ninth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—1125 Cass street, corner First street.

Inspector—John T. Young.

Twenty-seventh Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Ninth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—1125 Cass street, corner First street.

Inspector—John T. Young.

Twenty-eighth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Ninth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—1125 Cass street, corner First street.

Inspector—John T. Young.

Twenty-ninth Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Ninth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—1125 Cass street, corner First street.

Inspector—John T. Young.

THIRTIETH WARD OF THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE.

Thirty-first Precinct—Boundary of Precinct. That part of the Tenth ward lying south of the center line of Pontiac street and north of the center line of Calhoun street and west of the center line of Hanna street.

Voting Place—1125 Cass street, corner First street.

Inspector—John T. Young.

east of the center line of Thomas street and west and north of the eastern boundary line of the City Limits.

Voting Place—E. J. Roehm's garage, rear of 1111 Park avenue, entrance on Broadway.

Inspector—S. J. Roehm.

ADAMS TOWNSHIP

Precinct A—Boundary of Precinct. That part of Adams township lying in Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Also that part of Section 6 outside the limits of the City of Fort Wayne.

Voting Place—New Haven Town Hall, Inspector—Robert Kaufman.

Precinct B—Boundary of Precinct. That part of Adams township lying in Sections 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36. Also that part of Section 13 outside the limits of the City of Fort Wayne.

Voting Place—Center schoolhouse, Inspector—Gottlieb E. C. Schaper.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Precinct A—Boundary of Precinct. That part of Washington township east of the tracks of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, lying in Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36. Also that part of Section 34 and that part of Section 35 west of the Lake Shore railroad outside the limits of the city of Fort Wayne.

Voting Place—Lincoln School on Lincoln Highway.

Inspector—Fred G. Hitzman.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP

Precinct A—Boundary of Precinct. All that part of Wayne township lying outside the City Limits of Fort Wayne and south of the right-of-way of the Wabash Railroad company.

Voting Place—No. 3 Public Schoolhouse, on Bluffton road, near county farm.

Inspector—Grant Graham.

CECILIA TOWNSHIP

Precinct A—Boundary of Precinct. That part of Cecilia township lying west of the St. Joseph river.

Voting Place—St. Joseph Town Hall, Leo.

Inspector—Henry Miller.

Precinct B—Boundary of Precinct. That part of Cecilia township lying east of the St. Joseph river.

Voting Place—Grabb Town Hall.

Inspector—Frank VanZile.

The boundary lines of the following precincts are the boundary lines of the townships comprising same and the voting places and inspectors are named below:

Abotto Township—Center Schoolhouse—William M. Scott, Inspector.

El River Township—Center Schoolhouse—Commodore P. Benward, Inspector.

Jackson Township—Center Schoolhouse—Jeremiah B. Grabner, Inspector.

Jefferson Township—Center Schoolhouse—Julius C. Smith, Inspector.

Lake Township—Center Schoolhouse—Charles M. Shaffer, Inspector.

Lafayette Township—Center Schoolhouse—George Meyer, Inspector.

Madison Township—Center Schoolhouse—Otis W. VanBuskirk, Inspector.

Marion Township—Center Schoolhouse—Frederick C. Buick, Inspector.

Maumee Township—Town Hall, Woodburn—Lex Klopstein, Inspector.

Milan Township—Center School

THE SENTINEL'S DAILY SCRIPTURE READING.

Proverb 11:1-18.

- 1 My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee;
- 2 So that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding;
- 3 Yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding;
- 4 If thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures;
- 5 Then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God.
- 6 For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.
- 7 He layeth up sound wisdom for the righteous: he is a buckler to them that walk uprightly.
- 8 He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints.
- 9 Then shalt thou understand righteousness, and judgment, and equity: yea, every good path.
- 10 When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul;
- 11 Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee:
- 12 To deliver thee from the way of the evil man, from the man that speaketh froward things;
- 13 Who leave the paths of uprightness, to walk in the ways of darkness;
- 14 Who rejoice to do evil, and delight in the frowardness of the wicked;
- 15 Whose ways are crooked, and they froward in their paths:
- 16 To deliver thee from the strange woman, even from the stranger which flattereth with her words;
- 17 Which forsaketh the guide of her youth, and forgetteth the covenant of her God.
- 18 For her house inclineth unto death, and her paths unto the dead.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

(BY E. A. K. HACKETT).



Daily, Per Week, 10c.

Weekly, Per Year, \$1.00

VOL. LXXXIII. No. 124

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1916.

The Cost to the Employer.

Something of an idea of the cost to Indiana employers of the settlement of claims to injured employees under the workmen's compensation law is disclosed in a report just made by the state industrial commission on its work for the first four months of its existence. During that time, \$17,752.44 has been paid by employers to employees who have returned to work. To employees who are still disabled \$20,320.18 has been paid.

One thousand five hundred and eighty-two accident claims have been settled by agreement. Of this number, 990 cases have been closed and 592 claimants are receiving compensation. Fifteen death claims have been settled through agreement and thirty-one cases are open for adjustment. In only six cases did the board find no liability existing.

The report states that 24 per cent. of those receiving compensation received \$5.50 a week; 25 per cent. received from \$6 to \$7 a week and only 3 per cent. received the maximum of \$13.50 a week. Most of the persons injured are between 17 and 30, and twenty-one are more than 70. A majority of those injured received from \$10 to \$20 a week. Most of the accidents occurred in the iron and steel trades and in the mining industry.

Several Fort Wayne cases are included in the totals shown above, but as most of the larger railroad lines elected to remain outside the provisions of the act, the list does not include compensation for injuries to men in railroad work. And unfortunately, too, there is no information on which one might base a comparison between the present total cost of accident to employers and that under the old plan in which the injured often sought the courts to enforce his claim.

The decision which has overturned the first result of the local option election at Elwood and given a ruling that the "vets" have a majority of 8 votes hinged on the recognition of ballots in which the marks of the voter extended outside the little squares at the words "Yes" and "No." Regardless of the effect, it is the fair thing to cast aside technicalities and count the ballot where the voter has made clear his intention beyond question, and where the legality of the ballot is not attacked on any other ground. Neither side should desire a victory that is hinged on technicality or based on anything else than the recorded will of the voters. Popular elections must guarantee that the verdict of the voters will be accepted in good faith as well as in good nature.

Straying, as he said, by mistake, into the Indiana Democratic club at Indianapolis instead of entering the building next door to which he was bound, Ex-Mayor Bookwalter was enthusiastically seized upon by the democrats assembled and forced to make a speech. Mr. Bookwalter accepted the opportunity with such avidity as to suggest preparedness and to give rise to the suspicion that instead of having thoughtlessly entered the wrong doorway he has in point of fact invented some new and insidious form of political strategy and was merely giving his system its initial test.

J. W. Caswell, of Huntington, has been chosen by the directors to serve as president of the Lake Erie and Michigan Deep Waterways association until the formal election of a successor to the late Perry A. Randall, and the choice is an excellent one. Almost from the inception of the canal enterprise Mr. Caswell has been one of its most consistent and most active supporters, and he will endeavor to carry forward to success the work so splendidly begun by Mr. Randall.

Elsewhere in The Sentinel today will be found the official list of voting places and inspectors in Allen county for the nominating primaries on March 7, and it will be to the interest of voters to read it carefully in order to ascertain where they may register their preference in the nomination of candidates for the November election. It has been necessary to make many changes in the voting places, and it would be an excellent idea for voters to clip out the list from The Sentinel today and preserve it for future reference.

The newest instance of college fraternity foolishness which had its serious results, is reported from Hamilton, Ohio, where in an initiation ceremony one student was sent on a night stunt that caused him to be mistaken for a burglar and shot. If he survives—which at this time seems doubtful—he will have had at least one lively recollection to add to his priceless heritage of memories of "dear old alma mater." Perhaps, too, he will consider that as sufficient compensation for the peril to which he was subjected by his prankish young friends.

WOULD MEN ENLIST?

(Kansas City, Mo., Star).

From statements made by army officers before the committees of congress now hearing testimony on the proposed defense measures the conclusion has been drawn in some quarters that voluntary recruiting would not suffice to fill the ranks of the proposed reserve army. These statements were that fewer than 50,000 men a year now enlist in the regular army.

The statements were misleading and even if they had reflected conditions accurately they would not justify the application of the conclusion to the reserve army. The number of enlistments in the regular army is by no means a correct measure of the popularity of the service. The report of the adjutant general of the army for 1915 shows that 168,842 men applied for enlistment that year, but of these only 39,245 were accepted. The figures show how exclusive the government can afford to be when the size of the army is limited by law and four times as many men as are needed want to get into the service.

FIRE LOSS REDUCED

(New York Press).

The fire loss of the United States, roughly speaking, averages \$225,000,000 per annum. In exceptional years this loss and waste is \$1,000,000 a day, a tremendous drain on the resources of even so rich a nation as the United States.

Figures for 1915, however, show that the year's fire loss was lower than in any preceding year for a decade.

The loss for 1914 reached \$235,991,300. The loss for 1915 was \$182,836,200, or \$52,755,100 less than the year before.

How far this improvement is to go, and how far it can go, is suggested by the fact that in six European countries the per capita fire loss is 83 cents, while in the United States it runs close to \$2.50.

Fully 80 per cent. of all the fire losses in this country are preventable. Careful investigations made by the different state officials and commissions indicate that at least 80 per cent. of the fires are due primarily to carelessness in their origin.

The \$52,000,000 saved this last year by the American people in reduced fire waste is just that much gain, as compared with the year before, for the total wealth of the country.

WILL BE OF MUCH INTEREST.

Series of Remarkable Addresses at First Presbyterian Church.

"I feel that the First Presbyterian church is certainly to be congratulated upon the course of addresses which have been arranged for the months of February and March," said the pastor, Rev. Henry B. Master. "As outlined in the little card which has been distributed they ought to have a very distinct educational value. There are many in every church who have little if any real conception of what the members of the other churches believe. It makes for breadth and better understanding to have an intelligent idea of what one's fellow Christians do believe."

"It would take no small amount of labor to go through the bible dictionaries or biblical encyclopedias or text books of theology to gather the information which will be given in the addresses which are to last from a half to three-quarters of an hour. The synopses of these addresses, which are to be printed in the papers, will prove a valuable possession to all who have heard them."

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., Feb. 12.—Dr. Hull, of Hicksville, was called to the home of John Hobaugh and wife on Friday and found Mr. Hobaugh suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, of Grubill, attended the funeral of Mr. Wade's son, Benjamin, grandfather of Mr. Wade, father of George Wade, on Friday at the George Wade home. The body was taken to St. Joe and shipped to Michigan over the B. & O. railroad to his old home.

Mrs. Eck Martin, residing on Pearl street, had the misfortune to fall on Thursday and fracture her leg in two places below the knee. Dr. B. O. Shook

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub pain from back with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!—Advertisement.

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.

WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.

LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

was called at once and reduced the fracture.

Joel Betz, Rev. A. K. Mumma and John House made a business trip to St. Joe on Thursday.

Dr. Frank Silber and R. U. Bowser made a business trip to Fort Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson, of Orangeville, were Wednesday guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Henderson and family.

Miss Elma Dermott, of St. Joe, came Wednesday to spend a few days at the Frank House home.

Mrs. David Baughman and children and Mrs. Charles Krick and daughter spent Tuesday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Jacob Grill, assisting her in celebrating her birthday.

George Hollabaugh received word that his sister, Mrs. Fink, of Harrisburg, Pa., died of pneumonia at her home last week. Mrs. Fink spent several months visiting relatives in this vicinity last summer.

Mrs. W. P. Steward, who has been confined to her bed several weeks with lumbago, is improved.

Word was received here from Miss Pearl Shirts that she is confined at present to the Pasavant Memorial hospital at Chicago with a very lame ankle.

Miss Shirts has been attending the Moody Bible institute.

Mrs. Ada Beery spent Sunday the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Betz and family, of St. Joe.

Mrs. Nettie Dunn, of Marion, was a Thursday guest of Mrs. L. R. Wasson.

AFTER LAGRIFFE—WHAT?

Coughs that "hang on" after lagriffe exhaust the strength and lower the vital resistance. F. G. Prevo, Bedford, Ind., writes: "An attack of lagriffe left me with a severe cough. I tried everything. I lost in weight and got so thin it looked as if I would never get well. I tried Foley's Honey and Tar and two bottles cured me. I am now well and back to my normal weight." Foley's Honey and Tar gets right at the trouble. It is a safe, reliable remedy. Dreier Drug Co.—Advertisement.

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, O., Feb. 12.—Russell Mullon, of Fort Wayne, was in Convoy Wednesday on business.

George Sheets and wife, of Harrison township, spent Friday at the home of J. P. Lare and family.

Al McAttee, of Wapakoneta, was a Convoy business caller Friday.

L. L. Miller, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday in Convoy.

Art Schweyer, of Fort Wayne, was a business caller here Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Dressel, of Monroeville, is in Convoy spending the day with her mother, Mrs. Tom Meads, of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wyandt are the parents of a baby girl, born Friday morning.

Vern Webb, of Union township, will move to town in the near future.

Mrs. Catherine Kreischer, aged 88 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Horne, of Harrison township, after a lingering illness of eight years. Surviving are two sons, Peter Kreischer and Joseph Kreischer, and five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Geisslen, Mrs. Mary Horne, Mrs. J. C. Exley, of Gresham Ore.; Mrs. J. C. Marker, of South Bend, and Mrs. Phil Gehres, of Wren; twenty-six grandchildren and forty-five great grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from the home Sunday afternoon. Rev. N. Lehman will conduct the services.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Feb. 12.—The M. E. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Charles Shifferly Wednesday afternoon. There were thirty-four present and a very enjoyable meeting it proved to be, both financially and socially. New plans were made for the meetings held this year, the next one of which will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Baber.

Mr. and Mrs. Cora Mae Newmyer are at New Haven, O., where they stay

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 10th, 1916.

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS:

I have confidence that you, my friends and neighbors, appreciate the fact that I am in Washington working hard for your welfare and the advancement of your interests, and therefore, I am appealing to you, not only for your vote of confidence in what I am doing for you, but also for your active support, and ask you to do for me that, which by reason of my duties here, I cannot do for myself.

CYRUS CLINE.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What The Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

M. Frank has gone to Chicago on a business mission.

What will the old fair grounds be used for this year.

L. O. Hull, the wall paper merchant, is on the sick list.

Ora Seaney, the man milliner, today left for New York to be absent ten days.

Fort Wayne will not be under the metropolitan police system, but Terre Haute will.

Frank Purcell, the commission merchant, is celebrating his twenty-fifth birthday today.

John Lillie will leave March 15 for Port Townsend, Wash., which is to be his permanent location.

Hubert Berghoff left last night for Pittsburgh, Washington and New

York in the interest of the Berghoff brewery.

The third annual meeting of the Northern Indiana Millers' association convened here today. John B. Monning is secretary of the organization.

Arrangements have been made for the gymnasium class at the city Y. M. C. A. to be instructed on Wednesdays by A. L. Hadley and on Saturdays by F. L. Sessions.

The new Labor Herald, official organ of the Trades and Labor council, will have its quarters in room 36, Schmitz block. G. R. Hench is business manager.

Last evening the ten-year-old son of Jerry O'Connor, of 46 Baker street, was run over by a horse and buggy at the corner of Calhoun and

Lewis streets. He was not seriously hurt.

The eminent young actor, E. H. Sothern, will present his new comedy success, "The Master of Woodbarrow," at the Masonic Temple to-night.

The contract was let today to William Moellering to build the addition to the city hospital, an improvement made possible a year ago by the munificent gift of \$10,000 made to the institution for that purpose by Henry M. Williams.

The Business Men's exchange has called a public meeting to be held next Tuesday evening in the circuit court room to advance the movement for free gravel roads in Allen county.



YOU want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers. It will prevent water from backing into your cellar, and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Cellar trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it. If you have a trap in your cellar and are in doubt whether it is a genuine Martin trap notify me and I will inspect the trap without any obligations whatsoever.

For sale by all first class plumbers. Manufactured by EMMETT MARTIN FORT WAYNE. DRAINAGE AND SEWER EXPERT.

ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR Light, Power and Heat

"The Electric Light Co."

Light and Power Dept.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

PHONES 298-299.

1025 CALHOUN ST.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A hair preparation of merit

helps to eradicate dandruff

For Restoring Color and

Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair

25c and 50c at Drug Stores

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

and all over the country

Don't Suffer With Your Teeth

Nature Never Mends a Decaying Tooth—Besides Tooth Neglect Is Costly.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL PRICES

GOLD FILLINGS	75c Up
BEST SILVER FILLINGS	50c
ALLOY FILLINGS	50c
TEETH CLEANED	50c
TEETH EXTRACTED, PAINLESS	50c

NEW YORK PAINLESS DENTISTS

Corner Calhoun and Wayne.

Ladies Attendants, New Phone 3415, Old Phone 24.

Second Floor, I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Church Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Banquet and Institute at West Jefferson Church February 21.

Officers of the Port Wayne City Sunday school association have announced that the annual institute and banquet will be given at the West Jefferson street Church of Christ, on Monday evening, February 21. The banquet will be given at 6:30 o'clock, and will be for pastors and superintendents. The institute will be held after the banquet in the auditorium of the church and Rev. Elmer Ward Cole, of Huntington, well known to Port Wayne Sunday school workers, will be the principal speaker. His theme will be, "The Call for Service." Rev. Cole has spoken to the members of the city association before and without a doubt a large attendance will be present to hear him. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting and all other business matters will be disposed of. H. G. Hiller is the president at the present time and George Philbrick is secretary.

Baptist.

South Wayne Church

The coming special meetings make the services of the next two Sundays of great importance and interest. Bible school meets at 9:30, with ample provision in classes and teachers for every age. This is an especially good time to enter. The men meet in the gymnasium of the school house. The teachers of the Junior and Adult departments will meet in the study for a brief prayer circle at the close of the session. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach, the theme being, "The Divine Evangelist." This is the community church service for the families of our people. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. The leaders are Ernest Young and Tom Covington. Evening worship at 7:30. A chorus of young people and an orchestra will lead the praise service. The sermon will be on the theme, "The Most Pressing Question." A brief after-meeting will be held at the close of the preaching service.

The church will hold a valentine social for all of the members and friends in the congregation on Tuesday evening from 8 to 10. Please notice the change in date. From Monday evening, as was originally announced. A good time is planned by the committee and there will be a good chance to become acquainted with new members and friends.

First Church

Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon topic is, "The Vision of God." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. The topic for discussion is, "Christian Fidelity and Force." Fred Kopske will be the leader. Special music will be rendered. Evening services at 7:30, and the pastor will deliver a message on the theme, "The Gracious Life." People's prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All day meeting for the women of the church, Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock. The Prudential board of the church meets after the prayer meeting.

The B. Y. P. U. begins a membership contest Sunday evening. The society has been divided into two sections. A valentine social will be given in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

Immanuel Church.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 and the pastor, J. B. Bair, will preach at 10:45 and at 7:45. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Rewards for Service Rendered." The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 and the prayer meeting is on Wednesday night. Interest is growing in all the services.

Mt. Olive Church.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 o'clock, followed by morning worship services at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m. The evening worship services begin at 8 o'clock. The revival services are arousing an interest and will be continued throughout the week.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Bible school at Plymouth church at 9:30. At the teachers' meeting on Thursday night, plans were laid for larger and more profitable activities in and through the bible school. Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will speak on Sunday morning on the theme, "The High Tides of Life." At the evening meeting at 7:30 the sermon theme will be "Lincoln and the Cotton Industry."

There will be a supper for the men of the church on Wednesday night at 6:30. There will be two speakers from Indianapolis who are to represent the great convention to be held in that city on Feb. 27th to March 1st. We desire to have at least 150 men catch the spirit of the Forward Movement of Men in America. Rev. P. D. Basile, of Bulgaria, and Mr. A. R. Mather are the speakers.

The Ladies' society of Plymouth church will meet on Friday afternoon, Feb. 18th, with Mrs. A. L. Hadley, 2330 Highland avenue.

The Ladies' missionary society will meet with Mrs. Viola Tucker, 919 Harrison street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Christian Associations.

Bible Students.

The International Bible Students' association meet for divine worship every Sunday at 3 p. m. in the lodge room of the Lincoln Life building, on East Berry street. Sunday, February 13, A. C. Krueger will address the association on "Selecting a Bride." The speaker of the afternoon will also conduct an interesting question meeting at 2101 Calhoun street at 7:45 p. m. Any question relating to the bible will be cheerfully and logically answered. On Thursday, February 17, a traveling pastor of the association will address the interested at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m., at 2101 Calhoun street.

Churches of Christ.

East Creighton Avenue Church

There will be services both morning and evening, at 10:35 and 7:45, respectively. The services of the morning will be in charge of the pastor, E. H. Clifford. This is Decision Day, the last day in the observance of Christian Endeavor week, and it is hoped to make it the best and biggest day of the week. Miss Bertha Harding, State Ten Legion and Quiet Hour superintendent, will give an address in the evening during the church hour. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m., with Miss Avon Lippas as leader. The subject to be, "The Consecration of Influence." (Heb. 10:19-25).

On Monday evening the Christian Endeavor will hold their regular business meeting. The place to be announced later. The Ladies' Aid society will have a Valentine Tea at the home of Mrs. W. E. Burt, 1518 Hurd street, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

West Jefferson Street Church.

O. E. Tomes, minister. The Worth While Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. The contest with the school of the Angola Christian church is close. Communion services at 10:40. At 11 o'clock the Ladies' Missionary society of the church will have charge of the service. Dr. J. G. McGavran, who has spent fifteen years in India, will speak. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. The Intermediate society meets at the same hour. At 7:45 Dr. McGavran will again speak.

West Creighton Avenue Church

Bible school at 9:20. Worship at 10:30. The pastor, M. L. Buckley, will preach. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor, Christian Endeavor at 6:30; subject, "The Consecration of Influence." The meeting will be led by Miss Cecil Dygert. The Junior society will meet in the basement at 6:30. The monthly business meeting of the official board will be held Monday evening at 7:45 at the church.

Church of God.

Church of God.

The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:30 a. m. Rev. I. W. Markley, of Columbia City, Ind., will have charge of the services at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. The Junior Endeavor will meet at 2:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Christian Scientist.

First Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room, at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Ministers Meet Monday

The Port Wayne Ministerial association will meet in regular session Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First M. E. church, Wayne and Lafayette street. Luncheon will be served following the meeting. Judge Carl Yapple will give an address on the subject, "The Purpose of Law." Rev. C. Claude Travis will discuss Union Evangelistic Meetings." Rev. C. H. Snaaball and P. B. Leach will be the hosts.

Evangelical.

First Church

All the evangelistic services of the week have been characterized with a deep spiritual interest. The inspiring gospel sermon given by different pastors of the city and the splendid music rendered by the choir has made the week a very enjoyable and profitable one for First Evangelical church. The services over Sunday and throughout the week will be in charge of Rev. Alvin Eisey. He will preach at 10:30 and 7:30 on Sunday, and at 7:30 each evening of the week. Everyone is invited to all the services.

The Sunday school, A. L. Kendall superintendent, and Miss Edith Stecher, primary superintendent, will meet promptly at 9:30. The Young People's meeting at 6:45, will be led by Prof. Floyd Neff. The Juniors meet at 2:15 in the afternoon.

Crescent Avenue Church

One of the general officers of the church, Rev. George Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach at the evening service. He is a man with a message, come and hear him! The pastor, C. E. Boyer, will speak at the morning service on the subject, "The Master's New Commandment." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Miss Helen Clark will lead.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Memorial Church

Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 and 7:30, by the pastor, An

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH TO OBSERVE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF DEDICATION.



The congregation of Simpson M. E. church will observe the fourth anniversary of the dedication of its present church building Sunday. The church was dedicated February 11, 1912. Special anniversary services have been arranged. Rev. W. D. Parr, D. D., of Kokomo, the man who dedicated the

church, will be present and preach both morning and evening. A great sermon treat is in store that day. The large chorus choir will be assisted by a big chorus of men. It is urged that every member and friend of the church rally to all the services of the day, beginning with the Sunday school, at 9:30 a. m.

Afternoon service will be held at the poor farm; also one at the home of B. F. Tinkham, 1415 Spy Run avenue. There will be a children's meeting at the church at 3 p. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Mid-week meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Lutheran.

Emmaus Church

Sixth Sunday after Trinity. German service 10 a. m. The newly called teacher, Prof. Th. Eggers, will be installed in his office at this service. Rev. Ph. Wambgauss will deliver the installation sermon, based on Joel 2:23: "Be glad, then, ye children of Zion, and rejoice in the Lord, your God, for He hath given you a teacher of righteousness." The installation ceremonies will be in charge of Rev. Fr. Wambgauss. Prof. Eggers will be led into the church by the school board of the congregation, and will occupy a place before the altar. The children of his class will also have a number on the program. They will sing a song suitable to the occasion. Prof. Eggers will assume his duties Monday morning and will have charge of the 5th and 6th grades of the Emmaus school. The newly called teacher is a graduate from the Lutheran teachers' seminary in Seward, Neb. He comes from Dolmont, South Dakota, where he had charge of a Lutheran parochial school.

English service will be held at 7:45 p. m., with Rev. Fr. Wambgauss in the pulpit. After the morning service a meeting of the ladies will be held to hear a report on the collection for the renovation of the church.

The board of directors of the young men's society meets Monday evening. Final arrangements will be made at this meeting for the banquet of the society, which will be given Sunday afternoon and evening.

Trinity Evangelical Church

Regular services Sunday at 10 a. m. Pastor will preach on John 8:31. The Unique society meets at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

The Misses Tegtmeyer and Busching will entertain the Young Ladies' society on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tegtmeyer, on Breck street.

Sewing society meets with Mrs. Fred Buecher, High street, on Thursday afternoon.

Grace Church

Sunday school at Grace Lutheran church, Gay and Pontiac streets, begins at 9 o'clock, conducted in both English and German. German services at 9:45 o'clock, and the subject of the sermon will be taken from the Epistle lesson of the day, the seventh Sunday after Epiphany, 2 Pet. 1:16-21. English services at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

Emanuel Church

Sermon by the pastor in the morning at 10 o'clock. A meeting for the men of the church in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Young People's society will have a business meeting Monday evening.

Trinity English Church

At Trinity English church there will be a morning service, with sermon by the pastor. No evening service. Sunday school at 9:45.

Redeemer Church

Sunday school at 9:15. Service at 10:30. Congregational meeting at 2 p. m.

Missions.

Rescue

Saturday evening at the Rescue Mission, 343 East Columbia street, will be praise and song service. Sunday school meets at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening service will be evangelistic. Professor Gerber, of the Bible training school, will lead the singing. Rev. J. A. Nipper will speak on the subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Gospel.

Mrs. T. P. Potts will have charge of the Sunday school which meets at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday evening evangelistic services at 7:45 o'clock will be in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts. At 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening Rev. Potts will continue his lectures on the Book of Zechariah.

Rolling Mill.

The Rolling mill mission for foreign speaking people holds Sunday school services Sunday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock. Mrs. Potts will have charge of the kindergarten meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the older children's meeting at 4 o'clock.

Spy Run Presbyterian.

The Spy Run Presbyterian mission, in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts, holds Sunday school services at 9:30 o'clock

Sunday afternoon with Miss Gladys Griebel in charge.

Missionary Church.

Bible Training School.

Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock and morning worship services at 10:30, with a sermon by the pastor. Rev. E. E. Gerber will conduct the singing and will furnish special music. Young people will hold a promise meeting from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. Preaching services will follow. Tuesday evening at 7:30 the students of the school will conduct a meeting in the interest of missions. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. W. Oyer will lead the bible class meeting at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening.

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church

The services at Wayne Street Methodist church will be of special interest Sunday. At 9:30 a. m., the Sabbath school. At 10:30 a. m., the pastor, C. Claud Travis, will conduct the morning worship and preach. At 2 p. m. there will be a chorus rehearsal. This is in preparation for the special meetings which are to begin soon. At 6:30 p. m. the Epworth League meeting. S. D. Stutesman is the leader. At 7:30 p. m., the choir will have charge of the service. All music lovers should avail themselves of this musical treat. The following is the musical program for the day:

Morning
"I Will Praise Thee"..... Peace
"Pilgrim's Chorus"..... Verdi
Evening
Quartet, "Great Is the Lord," Sydenham
Duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul,"..... Nevins
Mrs. Bond and Mr. Thompson
Contralto Solo, "Love Not the World"..... Sullivan
Miss Doud
"List the Cherubim Host"..... Gaul
Mr. Thompson and a Ladies' Quartet
Tric, "On Thee Each Living Soul"..... Havens
Mrs. Bond, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Thompson
Song Cycle, "Four Scenes in the Life of Mary"..... Bliss
Mrs. Bond
Ladies' Trio, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken"..... Hamilton
Benediction.

The choir, which is one of the finest musical organizations in the city, consists of Mrs. Clara Zollars-Bond (director), Miss Ethel Doud, Clinton Wilson, and Earl Thompson. Mrs. Leah Cohen-Malay is the organist.

St. Paul's Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The officers and teachers' prayer meeting precedes. This will be Decision Day and large results are expected. Every member of the school is urged to be in attending worship and sermon by the pastor. At 10:30 will be the morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Gates of the City." There will be baptism and reception into membership. Class meeting, 11:45. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30. Leader, Mrs. F. A. Thomas. Subject, "Mystery of a Minority's Might." The revival services at 7:30. This is the beginning of the second week. The interest has been fine. The attendance is increasing. These services will be continued throughout February. Service every night except Monday.

Trinity Church

A service of special interest to every member and friend of the church will be held at 10:30. The pastor will be in charge. At 7:30 evangelistic service will be held. Pastor's theme, "The Words of Wounded Love." This will be a study of the words of the Christ, Sunday school, 9:30. Intermediate League, 2 p. m. Junior League, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30. The interesting topic, "Mystery of a Minority's Might," will be discussed. Charles Cartwright, leader.

Trinity Church

Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10:45. Evening, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service at St. Andrew's chapel, 9 p. m. Holy Eucharist during the week at 7 a. m., excepting Thursday and Saturday, when it will be at 9 a. m.

First Church.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; classes for all ages. 10:30 morning worship. The pastor will preach, 6:30 p. m. Epworth devotional meeting, 7:30 evening worship with song service led by choir. The pastor will preach.

Church of God Mission.

The Church of God Mission, situated at 2031 South Lafayette street, holds Sunday school services at 9:30 o'clock and preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject of the evening sermon will be, "We Must All Stand Before the Judgment Seat of God."

Presbyterian.

First Church

The Sabbath school meets promptly at 9:45 o'clock, and there are classes for old and young. The Men's Bible class, led by Rev. T. Pliny Potts and the Women's Bible class, taught by Mrs. D. C. Moffat. The morning service is at 11 o'clock, and the minister will preach. The evening service, at 7:30, marks the commencement of a series of seven on the general subject, "What the Churches Believe." It is a great privilege to be able to announce that representatives of so many churches will during this course present the cardinal doctrines of those churches. No word of controversy will be uttered; each address will be constructive in character. This evening the Rev. Claud C. Travis will speak upon the topic, "What the Methodist Church Believes." The Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:30. All young people are invited. The appointments for the week are as follows:

Monday, at 12 sharp, meeting of invitation committee for lunch at Y. W. C. A. Wednesday meeting of First Church Guild, Wednesday at 7:30 prayer meeting.

Third Church

The Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship will be at 10:45 a. m. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "The Messenger's Vision." The Jr. C. E. will meet at 2:15 p. m. The C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The topic for the C. E. will be "The Conception of Incense." The meeting will be led by Miss Stella Nelson. The evening worship will be at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Path of Righteousness." The mid-week prayer service will be on Wednesday evening at 7:45. The topic will be, "Christ's Ideal."

The Women's Missionary society will give a luncheon at the church on Friday afternoon at 1:30. The luncheon will be free, but each woman is expected to bring a self-denial offering.

Bethany Church

Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by Rev. J. A. Nipper, of Port Wayne Rescue Mission. Sunday school at 9:30. Junior at 2 p. m. At 6:30 the Senior and Intermediate have a united service. At 7:30 Mrs. Parley Zarman, from Winona Lake, will speak and will use the stereopticon to illustrate her subject.

Tuesday evening the West End men meet for Bible study with Dr. George B. Steman in charge.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., is the regular mid-week service.

Westfield Church.

Sunday school meets at 2:30 o'clock, followed by preaching services at 3:30 in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts. Wednesday evening meeting for prayer and bible study at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Potts will continue his lectures on the "Typology of the Old Testament."

Westminster Church.

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Elmer Bandler superintendent. The morning service is at 11 o'clock in charge of the minister, Rev. T. P. Potts. Tuesday evening Bible class at 7:45. Rev. Potts will continue his lectures on "Studies in the Gospels."

Reformed.

Grace Church

Foreign Missionary day will be observed at the morning hour, 10:45. A special program of singing, a scripture reading and missionary addresses. Every scholar in the Sunday school and every member of the church is expected to attend this service. Special offering for Foreign missions. A Young People's rally at 7:30 p. m. Professor Croninger, of the high school, will speak at this service. Catechetical class at 9 o'clock; Sabbath school at 9:30.

Harold Dale Sauer recital Tuesday evening, February 15. We are sure you will be well repaid and delighted to hear this young man sing.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. E. A. Heyman will entertain the Women's Missionary society at its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, at her home, 519 East Wayne street.

Salem Church

English Sunday school, 9 a. m. A. K. Hofer, superintendent. German service, 10:30 a. m. The pastor, F. W. Knatz, will preach on the gospel for the day. Theme: "Die Verkeering Christi." Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon, subject, "Watchful Prayer; the Christian's Safeguard."

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of the official board of the church.

Wednesday evening, Men's society. Business and social meeting, stereopticon lecture on Yellowstone National Park.

Thursday afternoon, meeting of the Ladies' society in the church hall.

Thursday evening, Advanced Study class, and teachers' meeting.

St. John Church

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:15 o'clock. Foreign Mission day will be observed at 10:15 a. m., in the German language. The C. E. society will hold its meeting in the evening at 6:30 o'clock. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet next Wednesday evening. Catechetical instruction Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Spiritualist.

First Independent Church
The First Independent Spiritualist

Our Great Half-Price Sale

Greater Than Ever This Year

The values are drawing people many miles. Nearly every day we have customers who have come over seventy miles. If they draw people seventy miles, do you wonder they are the talk of our home folk? Store Open Until Ten o'clock Tonight.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

United Brethren.

Calvary Church

The first meeting is the Junior C. E. at 8:45, followed with the Bible school session at 9:30. At 10:30 is the public worship, followed by the reception of a splendid class into church fellowship. The pastor will preach from the subject, "The Pledge of the Holy Spirit." Special music at this service. In the evening at 6:30, the Intermediate C. E. society will have an interesting service, followed at 6:30 by the Senior C. E. Preaching at 7:30, subject, "The More Abundant Life." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Co-laborers' Bible class meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Ault, 2340 Lillie street.

PLAN VALENTINE PARTY.

Socks to Figure in Wayne Street M. E. Event Tuesday.

The Women's League of the Wayne Street M. E. church will have a valentine party in the church parlors next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when members and friends are expected to return the little silk socks which have been given them with this poetical admonition attached:

This little sock we give to you
Is not for you to wear.
Please multiply your size by two
And place therein with care,
In pennies or in cents
Just twice the number that you wear;
(We hope it is immense.)
So if you wear a No. 10
You owe us 20; see?
Which, dropped within the little sock,
Will fill our hearts with gladness,
'Tis all we ask, it isn't much,
And hardly any trouble,
But if you only have one foot,
We'll have to charge you double.
Now if you have a friend quite dear
You'd like to bring with you,
Or if you know someone who'd come
We'll gladly give you two.
So don't forget the place and date—
We'll answer when you knock.
Or if you are too far away—
Just send the little sock.

Much rivalry is being shown among the various sections as to the number of socks each will have in its basket. Special amusements have also been planned. The party will take the place of the regular meeting, the date having been put forward on account of the special services planned for the church.

ALL PLANS FORMULATED

For Laymen's Meeting Sunday Afternoon at Majestic Theater.

The meeting of the men of the churches of the city and vicinity for Sunday afternoon at three o'clock has been fully planned by the committee. Prof. E. M. Price, president of the Men's Christian League, will preside. In fact the men of the league will have full charge of the service.

The speaker will be Prof. J. G. McGavran, of Indianapolis, who is a missionary of long experience and now a teacher of comparative religion. He is a fine speaker, especially to audiences of men. Besides his address, he will bring in detail the program of the great convention of 3,000 laymen, to be held in the capitol city from February 27 to March 1. This will afford every man an opportunity to get a broader idea of the immense field of the Christian church than he has ever had. It will not only be an uplift to the individual but also to the church to get a conception of the missionary work that is being done in an effort to send the best influences of Christianity to the uttermost parts of the earth. Pastors are everywhere going to announce the meeting from the pulpits of the state this week and the weeks following before the convention, in an effort to secure the desired 3,000 men to attend the convention.

NOTES

The Misses Ruth and Helen Caldwell, of West Creighton avenue, gave a luncheon of lovely arrangement today to honor Miss Constance Keplinger. Other guests were the young women who are to be members of Miss Keplinger's wedding party either as maids or assisting at the reception to relatives immediately following the marriage service, which is to take place in Plymouth church. Yellow was the color note of the luncheon and it was expressed in roses, candles, tulle bows, tiny baskets of confetti and place cards. Miss Keplinger received a bouquet of yellow roses and pink sweet-peas which she wore the rest of the afternoon. Covers were laid for twelve and bridge was enjoyed after the luncheon.

Miss Irma Henderson, who is to be a bridesmaid at the Ewing-Keplinger wedding is to entertain at bridge next Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Keplinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Taft are now at home in their new residence at 1250 Rudisill boulevard.

Mrs. Isaac Weil has returned from a three weeks' visit in New York and at other eastern points.

Mrs. J. R. Falls, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Falls, of West Wayne street.

Mrs. C. T. Strawbridge, of East Wayne street, has returned from a week's visit in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Newander celebrate their forty-sixth wedding anniversary in a quiet manner Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Millard went to Cincinnati on Saturday for a visit she had planned to make earlier in the season.

There will be a meeting of the Relief Union of special importance on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 1118 Hanna street.

The Woman's association of Hope hospital will have a called meeting at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the hospital parlors.

Miss Florence Pickard, of West Wayne street, is entertaining the Quivive club at its fortnightly dinner meeting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson, of Park avenue, went to Belfast, N. Y., on Saturday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ray C. Howden, for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Dulin, of Arcadia court, is entertaining over the week-end, her mother and sister, Mrs. James Hughes, and Mrs. F. H. Strang, of Zionsville, this state.

Miss Catherine Meyer, of South Hanna street, entertained a number of her friends in celebration of her birthday anniversary on Friday evening. Both hosts

and her guests enjoyed a very pleasant time.

The members of the Country club are planning a dancing party at the Anthony hotel on Feb. 21. Messrs. M. C. MacDougal, H. C. Hogan and F. H. McCulloch are a committee on arrangements.

Miss Ollie Schultheis, of Columbia City, was the honor guest at a "shower" party given by her niece, Miss Anna Spangle, of 535 East Jefferson street. The guests were Misses L. Koonz, Mary and Margaret Brown, Virginia Stahl, Helen Sheldon and Mrs. S. Kyle, of Pierceton.

The Friars club gave a dancing party on Friday evening in Elks' hall that was greatly enjoyed by one hundred young people. There were several favor dances, among them being balloons of different colors. Miss Corbett, of Toronto, Canada, who is visiting Mrs. M. V. Tucker, was a visiting guest.

Twenty children enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stringer on Wednesday, which Mrs. Stringer arranged to celebrate the seventh anniversary of little Jane. All had a fine time playing games and there were some sweet as well as pretty things in the shape of a birthday cake, red tulle bags of candy and valentines.

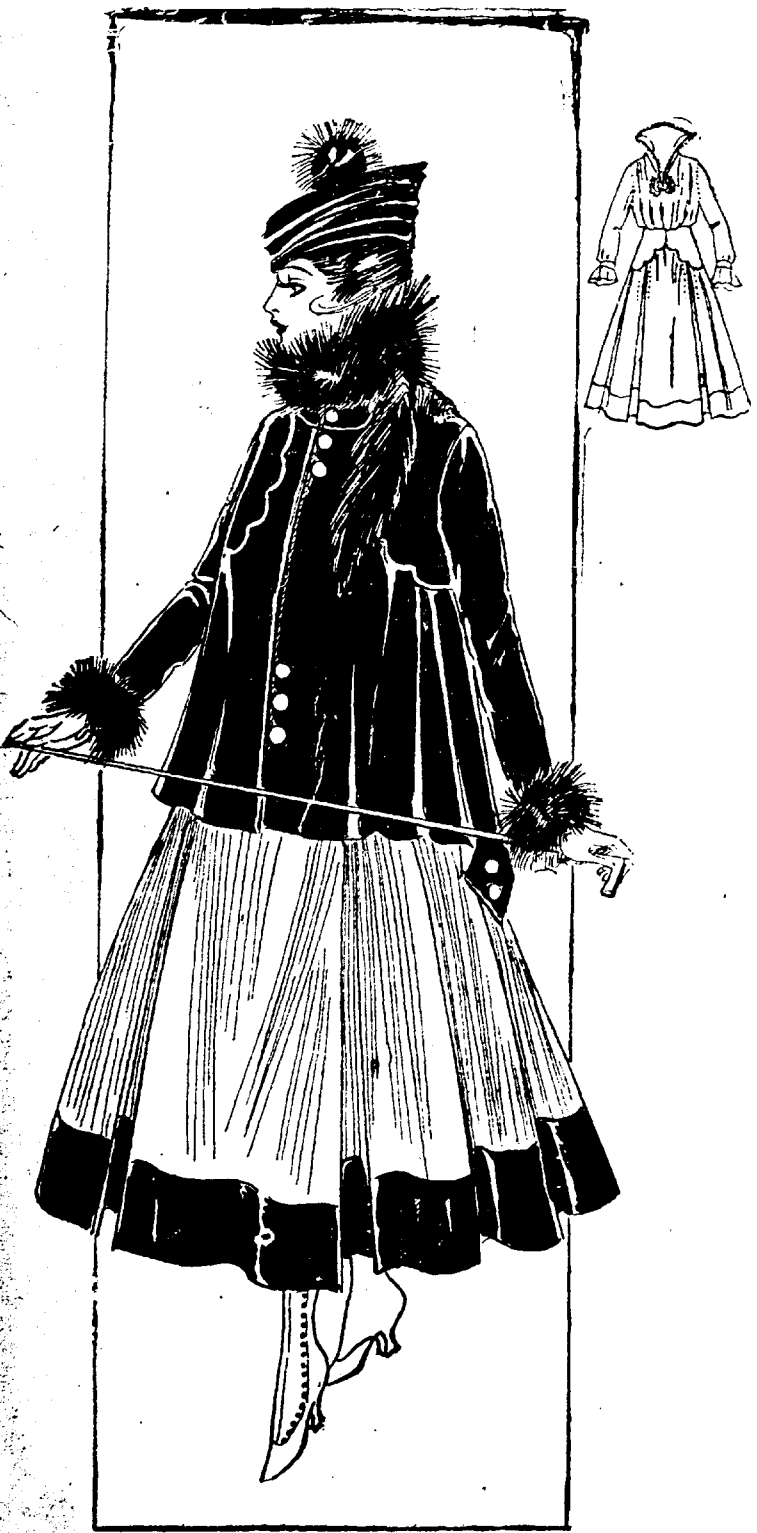
The following children did excellent work at the pupils' recital in Packard hall on Thursday: Nell Rader, Ralph Burgan, Eleanor and Alvin Schuelke, Roma Diehl, Grace Tyger, Joe Folsom, Alma Harlan, Dorothy Rippe, Velma Holt, Florence Henline. Miss Pauline Heckman sang very beautifully. The children are pupils of Miss Helene Spindler in piano.

A leap year theater party was given at the Palace theater Tuesday evening in honor of Roland Miller's twentieth birthday. After the theater the party went to the home of Miss Emily Boxberger, where a four course dinner was served. The guests were Miss Emily Boxberger, Miss Marian Behler, Miss Mildred Divans, Miss Lavona Hoblitzel, Mr. Edwin Burr, Mr. Roland Miller, Mr. Edward Snyder, Mr. Henry Brunner.

Mrs. L. N. Taylor entertained a small number of ladies at a luncheon of beautiful appointment at 1 o'clock Saturday, the honor guest being Mrs. C. K. Branson, and the occasion that lady's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Branson was invited to spend the day with Mrs. Taylor and family, but otherwise the luncheon was a complete surprise. The guests who numbered eight were close friends of the honor guest.

Little Alice Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beall, of West Wayne street, had a birthday party Saturday afternoon, although the children didn't know that until they went to the supper table and saw seven candles on the cake. There were ten children who enjoyed playing games and pretty music.

QUAINT LITTLE COAT FOR SPRINGTIME WEAR.



By Betty Brown.

In spring Dame Fashion's fancy will turn lightly, so fashion prophets predict, to such airy things as separate little coats to be worn with one-piece spring frocks.

Mrs. Jayne of the Fashion Art League of America, was the seeress of styles that gave this tip on the coattail that will share popularity with the tailored suit next spring.

The Jayne model which will be shown at the Fashion League spring fashion show is made in black velvet.

though doubtless the warmer shades of Bolling green, of blue and taupe will be used often in its development.

The straight lines that fall from shoulder to hip line swing gracefully out from the waist and an extra fullness is gained by wide plaits under the arm.

Six big jet buttons, set on in groups of three, are ornamental as well as useful. The costume illustrated is made of dull blue chiffon velvet with a banding of blue velvet on the skirt which matches the coat and gives the appearance of a one-piece costume.

Miss Alice's party was a valentine one so there were hearts, cupid, flowers and valentines everywhere, while red candles, red flowers and red candles all told the story. Miss Alice and her guests all had a merry afternoon.

Miss Tillie Meyer, of Weissner Park avenue, entertained the members of a club to which she belongs, at dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The table decorations were red hearts and red candles. A tiny candlestick stood at each plate and red heart-shaped baskets of candy were favors. Miss Lula Kiel won the prize in a contest. Other club members are Alice Wehl, Alma and Bertha Wolf, Clara Levenberger, Mamie and Emilie Heine, Tillie Anderson, Emma Lepper, Della Wolf, Louise Bicknese, Bertha Gatie. The club is named the Ozone.

With a family dinner party at which covers were laid for twenty-five, Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah Herring, of 1474 St. Mary's avenue, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Friday evening. For forty years Mr. and Mrs. Herring have lived in Fort Wayne. They were married in Clyde, Ohio. The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herring are: Isaac, of Toledo, Ohio; Ollie, Charles, Mrs. David Kist, Mrs. Charles Philo and Mrs. Fred Miller, all of this city. There are twenty-five grandchildren and two great grandchildren in the family. Mr. Herring is a civil war veteran.

Miss Bessie Baldwin, of West Wayne street, gave a small party Saturday afternoon to honor her niece, Miss Jean Baldwin, who makes her home here for the present. Miss Jean has not lived in Fort Wayne long enough to become acquainted with many of her own age so the company included such girls as she felt well enough acquainted with to invite. This was also a valentine party with hearts fluttering about, caps to wear, flowers to smell and good things to eat, so that everything was exceedingly pretty. Miss Jean's father, Elbert Baldwin, and Mrs. Baldwin, of Chicago, were here to enjoy the party. They are to remain over the week-end.

Five years old and a birthday and a valentine party combined was the reason why Mary Jane and Elinor Crockett, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ora F. Crockett, of South Webster street, were particularly happy on Saturday. It was also the reason for a number of children gathering in the afternoon at the Crockett home where there were many pretty and dainty things that told of the day. For instance there was a big Jack Horner pie trimmed in red, white and blue and filled with favors so each received one. There were little red tables to put games on and later these tables were set with such good things to eat that after awhile nothing was left except the dishes. There were red carnations, red hearts and cupid and red candles on the birthday cake. There was music besides. Mrs. Crockett was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. O. H. Hartwig, Miss Fannie Steinbrunner and Miss May Dalton.

MISS KORN DENIES MARRIAGE.

Miss Esther Korn, of 509 Taylor street, and her family and friends, deny the truth of the story printed in this newspaper Friday evening that she was married earlier in the week at Hillsdale, Mich., to Robert J. Kelly. Miss Korn has not been out of the city and says she knows no man of the name linked with her own in the story. That a couple bearing these names were married in Hillsdale there is no doubt. There is said to be another Esther Korn residing in Fort Wayne.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS.

At the Fortnightly club meeting on Monday with Prof. and Mrs. Moll, of Concordia place, or more explicitly, the second residence from Maumee drive. Prof. Moll will read a paper on "Something About Lawrence Stern and Rudyard Kipling."

The Travel club will meet on Monday afternoon, Salt Lake City and the Mormons and a trip through Grand Canoa are travel topics.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Reading club will be held on Tuesday with Mrs. Cary, 28 West Berry street. Mrs. E. A. Donnan, who is in the city on a visit, has the paper for the day on churches, early missions and other religious work of early Indiana.

At the meeting of the Current Literature club next Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Hadley and Mrs. Caldwell as hostesses Mrs. Tolan will review "The Turmoil," by Tarkington.

The Duodecimo club will hold its annual luncheon this coming week at which there is sure to be, according to the year book, "digestive cheese and fruit." The luncheon will be held at the Wayne hotel at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The Thursday Shakespeare club will meet next week with Mrs. Pettit. Aside from the regular reading of the play, Mrs. Arthur Rimmel will read a paper on "Famous Actors in the Role of Richard III."

The Bay View Study club will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. O. R. Kelsey. Papers of the day will be "The Grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln," "Indiana's Part in the Civil War," "Our Newest Park" and "Cubist Artists in the Civil War."

The Twentieth Century club will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Schrader. Mrs. Hoagland, of Butler, a member of the club, is to read a paper on "The Jew: a Valued Citizen." Mrs. Meigs will have something to say of Mary Antin's book, "The Promised Land," which is pertinent to the paper, and Mrs. Larimore will read chapter 3 of "The Spiritual Unrest."

The Morning Musical will have a regular session on Wednesday.

Invitations Society stationary is engraved and hand work. Assurances, cards, stationery, etc., programs, etc., etc., and all kinds of stationery. A large stock of stationery and a large stock of stationery. A large stock of stationery and a large stock of stationery.

WILL HAVE PRETTY WEDDING IN ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.



MISS ARMONDE BREEN.

Miss Armonde Breen, of West Des Moines street, who has chosen March 1, as the day of her wedding to Frank J. Malone, is to be honored by many pre-nuptial parties within the next fortnight. Both Miss Breen and Mr. Malone have a long list of friends on the south side, both in and out of the parish of St. Patrick's church, where the wedding will take place, and both are worthy of the admiration and esteem in which they are held. Miss Breen has selected Miss Laville Miller as maid of honor and Miss Frances McGuire as her bridesmaid. Frank Breen, a brother of the bride-elect, will be Mr. Malone's "best man" at the wedding.

ular fortnightly active members' recital next Friday morning in Elks' hall. Mrs. Florence Huebner-DuRoi, Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. Kraus and Miss Stella Hunter have charge of the program. Yesterday the society had a guest day recital in Elks' hall in the afternoon. The program concerned the works by Indiana composers and the interesting program was given by Mrs. Lulu Jones Downing, now of Chicago; Miss Carrie Olds, Miss Ethel Doud, Mrs. Edith Nickell Bailhe and Mrs. Marian Andrews Rogers. The accompanists were Mrs. Urbahn, Mrs. Emel Verweire and Miss Leah Gardner, of Wabash. The composers represented aside from Mrs. Downing, were Gaylord Yost, Clarence Forsythe, Fritz Krall, Louis Elbel, Noble Kreiser, William Blair, Otto Messner and Alfred Holzworth. Miss Gardner played in admirable manner the Kreier works, which were the most pretentious of any numbers and which probably gave as much satisfaction to the audience as anything of the program. The Elbel song, which Miss Doud sang, the Holzworth number and one of the Messner's sung by Mrs. Bailhe and the June song by Mrs. Downing sung by Mrs. Rogers were among the best things, though the Yost serenade played by Miss Olds and other numbers sung were well received. Mrs. Downing's very musical nature and skill as a pianist were given much that was pleasing in expression in her recitations to music of lines from "Pipes of Pan."

I. O. O. F.

Open public meeting at the Elks Temple, at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening. Grand officers and other distinguished Odd Fellows will speak. Members and their friends invited.

LINCOLN DAY DINNER.

The Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company handled one hundred people out of Peru and seventy-five out of Huntington, Saturday, to Logansport, on account of the Lincoln day celebration held in that city.

Watch for Overland specials every week.

Railroad Magnate's Wife Seeks Freedom



Mrs. Theo P. Shonts. She is reported arranging a separation from her husband, who is president of the Interborough-Metropolitan Transit company, operating New York's transportation system, and of the Clover Leaf, Alton and Minneapolis & St. Louis railways.

SKATERS!

The ice at the Malloy rink has been built up and is in excellent condition.



Send "Her" Flowers on St. Valentine's Day

Nothing talks to the feminine heart like flowers.

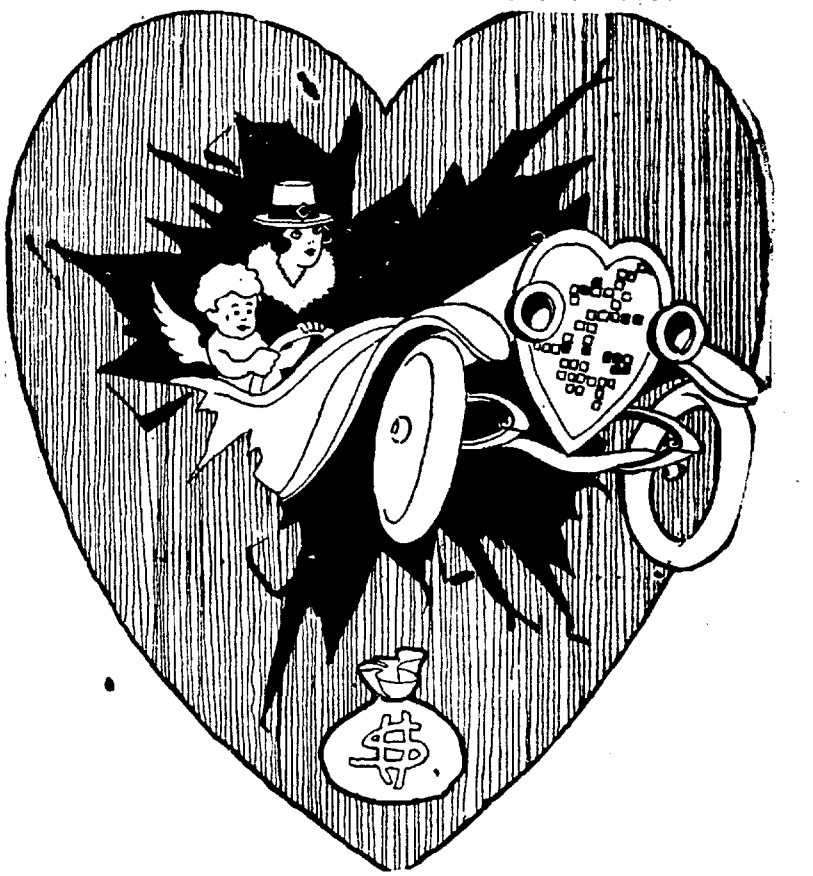
We have pretty plants, heart shaped baskets, special boxes of cut flowers, corsages and some Valentine novelties of our own design that will be a real joy to her on St. Valentine's Day.

Flick Floral Co.

207-209 W. Berry

Phone 467

CHAUFFEUR, ATTENTION—HEIRESS WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T LOOK OUT.



Cupid's on Job at the Wheel. Is Money or Love Prize?

Mr. Chauffeur-man! The heiress will catch you if you don't watch out!

The 1916 crop of love affairs in which the young Lochinvar of the wheel is carried off by the lady of the manor—and the bank account—is being harvested.

From Weehawken, N. J., comes the story of one chauffeur-heiress romance. Miss Priscilla von B. Ebling, 21, worth \$500,000, has taken as her husband Fred W. Wolfert, her grandfather's chauffeur.

Wolfert came to this country five

years ago. Relatives opposed the match on the ground of the groom's poverty. The chauffeur and his bride are spending their honeymoon and money at southern resorts.

The garage was Cupid's stronghold in the case of Miss Grace McLaughlin, Brooklyn heiress, for whom the police are searching.

Miss McLaughlin disappeared from home after drawing \$150,000, part of her fortune from a bank, George M. Stevens, automobile man, who taught Miss McLaughlin to drive, is believed to have eloped with her.

KEPT CASH IN WASH-STAND.

Man Who Had No Faith in Banks Loses \$600 in Savings.

Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—Six hundred dollars, the savings of a lifetime, were stolen last night by two men who overpowered Andrew Jackson, 50, in the dingy room which has been his home for seventeen years and took the hoard from a wash-stand drawer. Jackson had no faith in banks.

The robbers did not injure their victim

severely and he soon spread the alarm. He could not describe the men.

Try them once and you will always smoke F. & A. 16 five cent Cigars.

Bricks made of peat are being used in small buildings in Sweden.

Dr. Squires Treats Rheumatism. 302 Shoaff Bldg.

2-2-26t

WELL, IT CAN'T BE COLD EVERYWHERE.



When Mrs. Robert Alfred Williams, of New York, appeared on the Palm Beach strand wearing the gown which she had worn at the wedding of her daughter, she was met and

Some Pioneer Members of Y. W. C. A. Work in Fort Wayne Gathered a Jubilee Celebration Friday.



Front row, left to right—Mrs. D. M. Doyle, Mrs. J. M. Henry, Mrs. H. Brooke Sale, Mrs. George P. Evans, Mrs. J. B. Wagner, Mrs. Dallas Green. Middle row—Mrs. A. K. Zartman, Mrs. H. T. Stapleford, Mrs. Catherine Hettler, Mrs. Susan Hoffman, Mrs. A. E. Hoffman, Miss Katherine Hamilton, Mrs. E. H. McDonald, Mrs. Fred J. Hayden. Upper row—Mrs. G. W. McCaskey, Mrs. Will Creighton, Miss Carrie Wilson, Mrs. H. T. Koeph, Mrs. Ed Close, Mrs. Sam R. Taylor, Mrs. E. T. Williams, Miss Abbie Keegan, Mrs. G. E. Potter, Mrs. Ed Dalman, Mrs. J. W. Donovan.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY DAYS GIVEN

Pioneer Celebration at Y. W. C. A. Proves to Be Big Success.

Pioneer day was observed Friday at the local Young Women's Christian Association building, as one of the many events during the month's celebration in observation of the golden jubilee anniversary. Besides the many talks given by early workers who reside in the city, letters were read from Agnes Hamilton, the first president of the association, and Mrs. Rena Nelson Bell, one of the two first founders.

Among those who gave talks in the afternoon and evening were Mrs. F. J. Hayden, Mrs. George Evans, Miss Katherine Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Stapleford, Mrs. Christian Martz, Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. A. H. Perfect, Mrs. John Donovan. All gave reminiscences of pioneer days when the Y. W. C. A. moved to the Berry street home were given seats of honor. The attendance was far above what was expected.

The program was enjoyed by all and the impromptu talks were interspersed with musical selection. Miss Ruth Gumpster sang several solos as did Earl Thompson who was accompanied by Mrs. Emil Verweide Williams. Miss Christine Page accompanied by Miss Vivian Wetzel also rendered several selections which were highly appreciated.

Mrs. Rena Nelson Bell in her communication which was read at the meeting Friday told how the Fort Wayne organization of Y. W. C. A. started. She and Mrs. Minnie Moon, who had both come from college towns to Fort Wayne, and who were interested in association work, were the founders. The two girls after studying the perplexing problem of forming a Y. W. C. A., and communicating with all the Y. W. C. A. secretaries they knew called on Miss Agnes Hamilton for assistance. A meeting was called at the Third Presbyterian church then situated on Calhoun street, and a large audience was present when the movement was actually started.

Miss Hamilton, the first president, told how early in the nineties, she and Miss Grace White, now Mrs. Morris, opened a noon rest, a place where girls might bring their lunches and buy hot coffee and tea. She then told in her letter how Miss Rena Nelson and Mrs. Minnie Moon had come to her for assistance in solving the difficulties which arise, preliminary to the organization of an association. The first building which was occupied by the association was located on West Wayne street.

Both writers expressed the regret at not being able to come to the celebration and wished the best of success to the local association.

NOW FEELS ENTIRELY WELL.
Those who have backache, rheumatism, stiff and swollen joints or other symptoms of kidney trouble will be interested in a statement from A. H. Francis, Zenith, Kas., who writes: "I had a severe pain in my back and could hardly move. I tried several remedies with no results. I took about two-thirds of a box of Foley Kidney Pills and now feel entirely well." Middle-aged and older men and women whose kidneys are weakened find these safe pills give relief from sleep-disturbing bladder ailments. Dreier Drug Co.—Advertisement.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., Feb. 12.—David Adams died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Romie Campbell, on Garden street, death resulting from injuries sustained two weeks ago when he fell downstairs. Mr. Adams was 73 years of age, was a pioneer of this city and a veteran of the civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodwin are the parents of a daughter. Robert Loomis entertained a number of his friends Wednesday evening at his home on Sargent street. The evening was spent in playing progressive five hundred. Music was also a feature in the evening's entertainment. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruehart entertained at a six o'clock dinner party at their home on South Main street Wednesday evening in honor of the Misses Ferne and Helen Diggins, who will soon leave for Ashtabula, O., where they will make their future home. An elaborate dinner was served, plates being laid for twelve. The fourth of a series of declamatory contests under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of this city will be held in the M. E. church in Wolcottville next Tuesday evening. The contestants include Ruth Stewart, Eunice Persing, Naomi Hull, Leola Devoe and Elmer Diggins, all of this city.

J. W. Wright is the director of the Mission Sunday school which was established last Sunday in the south part of the city by the Sunday schools in six of the city's churches. Fifty attended the school last Sunday and a larger attendance is expected next Sunday.

Coroner L. E. Berhalter was in Albion Friday, where he was called to render a verdict of the death of Joseph Grendell Steele, who was found dead in the barn on his farm near that place about 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rendel and children are visiting relatives in Wawaka. Mrs. Eugene Shoemaker and children, of Butler, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason.

Mrs. A. D. Yergin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Boszor, and family at Ashley. Mrs. W. E. Sherman is visiting relatives and friends in Elkhart. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt, L. J. Fischbach and W. J. Boate were among the Brimfield visitors here Friday.

ENROLLMENT AT INDIANA.

Later Periods Will Bring Total Up to 2,000 or More.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 12.—The enrollment at Indiana university, which closed last night under the new semester system, was 1,550, according to Registrar John W. Cravens. This includes about 100 new students. There will be two more registration periods, which are expected to increase the total number to 2,000 or more. The reports from the medical school at Indianapolis are not complete, but the attendance there will be in the neighborhood of 125.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF M. E. CONFERENCE OUT

Seventy-third Session to Be Held in Fort Wayne Week of March 27.

The program for the seventy-third session of the North Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has just been completed and is now printed in its entirety for the first time. The session will be held in Fort Wayne from March 29 to April 3, at the Wayne Street M. E. church, and the program is as follows:

MONDAY, MARCH 27.
7:30 P.M.—Devotions—Rev. C. Claud Travis presiding.
8:00 P.M.—Conference sermon—Rev. W. B. Freeland.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28.
9:00 A.M.—Conference examinations. Board of conference examiners, J. H. Runkle, chairman.
9:30 P.M.—The opening service—Rev. J. A. Beatty, D. D., presiding.

Address of welcome, Prof. F. M. Price, president Men's civic league. Response, Bishop Wm. F. McDowell.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29.
8:30 A.M.—Opening session of the conference. The holy communion, administered by Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, assisted by the district superintendent. Rollcall of the conference. Organization and conference business. Announcements.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30.
8:30 A.M.—Conference session. Devotions. Conference business.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31.
8:30 A.M.—Conference session. Devotions. Conference business.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1.
8:30 A.M.—Conference session. Devotions. Conference business.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2.
9:00 A.M.—Conference love feast, in charge of Rev. J. K. Walitz, Rev. J. B. Cook and Rev. W. S. Stewart.

MONDAY, APRIL 3.
8:30 A.M.—Conference session. Reading of the appointments.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Total for the Week Ending Saturday Amounts to \$1,034,911.82.

The total bank clearings for the week ending Saturday amounts to \$1,034,911.82, as compared with \$1,143,151.80 the same week last year and \$1,300,177.76 last week. The balances are \$163,252.11. The clearings for each day of the week are as follows: Monday, \$243,523.32; Tuesday, \$207,633.96; Wednesday, \$212,638.26; Thursday, \$191,026.15; Friday, \$179,990.13; Saturday, Lincoln's birthday.

Word has been received by friends in Fort Wayne of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, of Decatur. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Neta Seelig, of East Wayne street.

Yeomen lodge, No. 554, will give a dance and party in the hall over the bank building on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Feb. 12.—Miss Hattie Wertberger and Mrs. Kate Place went to Fort Wayne for a visit.

Mrs. William Koldewey attended the funeral of her cousin, John Pageler, in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. E. J. Williams and children, Gertrude and Dwight, were Fort Wayne visitors.

Ed Ahl and son Fred and D. W. Beery left yesterday on a trip to northern Michigan.

Miss Esther Evans returned to Hoagland after a visit here with relatives.

Ed Macy, George Eversitt and Ray Christen, of the postoffice force, motored to Monmouth to call on Rural Mail Carrier Roy Wolford, who is quite ill.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Reed, is ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. Dan Niblick has returned from Vera Cruz, where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Michael Henneford, who is ill.

Tom Druley, traveling salesman for a Goshen hardware firm, is here to spend Sunday with his family.

Miss Genevieve Bromerkamp has gone to Terre Haute to visit with her brother Frank.

Francis Howard, who enlisted in the navy six months ago and came home on a furlough, left for Great Lakes Station, Ill., and in ten days he will join the Florida in New York. He was married last Friday to Miss Ethel Bunch at Kalamazoo. The wife will live with her parents at Elwood.

Luella Lambert wants a divorce from Hezekiah Lambert and \$500 alimony. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment, habitual drunkenness and filthiness.

S. E. Brown was a Fort Wayne visitor. Page Blackburn was in Fort Wayne on business.

The Will Baker family of Monmouth will leave next week for St. Joseph, Mo., where they will live. They formerly resided there.

One hundred candidates were given the spectacular degree by the Ben Hurs last evening at the opera house. Visitors from Fort Wayne, Huntington and Bluffton were present.

Mrs. Emma Gillig Gast, of Celina, O., is here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gillig.

Miss Rena Sprunger returned to Berne after a visit here with Miss Ida Fuhrman and other friends.

Oscar Hoffman made a trip to Berne on business.

C. D. Lewton went to Portland to attend to business.

Mrs. R. B. McKee, of Fort Wayne, who visited with her brother, C. E. Hocker, and family, left for Monroe to visit with her mother, Mrs. Jettine Hocker.

Mrs. L. B. Okeley, of Steele, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Aaron Stevens.

County Assessor William Frazier has issued a call for the township assessors to meet Wednesday, March 1, for supplies and instructions preliminary to beginning the annual work.

ANNOUNCEMENT



FRANKLIN P. WILT

Candidate for county treasurer and clerk of the court, 1917.

Protect Yourself!

Against Substitutes Ask For

Get the Well-Known Round Package

CAUTION Avoid Substitutes

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world.

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

Ask For HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Made from clean, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best Food-Drink for All Ages.

Used for over a Quarter Century. Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Take a Package Home

Writes of Fort Wayne as a Convention City

Martin F. Noll Contributes Article to State Journal of Indiana Master Plumbers.

In the last number of the Indiana Master Plumber, published at Evansville, Martin F. Noll, of this city, has an interesting article setting forth Fort Wayne's many virtues entitled, "Fort Wayne as a Convention City." The article follows:

"To those not familiar with Fort Wayne and its surroundings, I would give the following statistics so that you might know that the Indiana Master Plumbers made a wise selection when they selected our fair city for the 1916 convention.

"Fort Wayne is located in a rich agricultural section with seven steam railroads offering every advantage in freight rates and facilities for manufacturers marketing their product, with labor conditions excellent by no city.

"Our banks have never been known to fail and they are liberal in their accommodations, extending liberal credit to all that have a right to ask for it.

Fort Wayne has four national banks and three private banks, with four trust companies and two building and loan, with a total deposits of \$40,000,000.

"Fort Wayne is a city of 55,000 inhabitants and a city of good homes and good people which offers manufacturing institutions as good a place in this broad land as a location.

"Fort Wayne has steadily advanced during the past sixteen years in leaps and bounds and the following figures will demonstrate the growth that has taken place during that period: 1900, 45,015; 1910, 63,933; 1913, 78,000, and 1916, 85,000.

Easily Accessible
"While in the northeast corner of the state, Fort Wayne is accessible from all parts of the state as well as all parts of the country and the passenger service into our city is unsurpassed.

"Fort Wayne is the division point for the Wabash system, Nickel Plate, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, four great east and west trunk lines—the Grand Rapids & Indiana R. R., with its direct lines from the Straits of Mackinac to Cincinnati; the Lake Erie and Western R. R., the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, which accommodate the territory to the south and southeast.

Over these roads ply the fastest freights in the country and with them Fort Wayne enjoys splendid freight service and low rates.

"As a division point, Fort Wayne houses the thousands of employees of these various railroads, the largest of which is the Pennsylvania line, which employs five thousand local people and its car building and repair shops are the largest in the city. Recently this company has erected a passenger station at a cost of \$200,000 and a storage and parking system costing \$100,000.

"The Wabash shops employ about two thousand five hundred men, while all the other roads have repair shops and locomotive repair works.

An Interurban Center.
"Fort Wayne is also one of the foremost cities in the state as an interurban center, as she is the terminal of five important electric railroads, reaching out in all directions.

"The proposal to construct a ship canal from a point on Lake Erie at Toledo, Ohio, across northern Indiana to a place on Lake Michigan, near Chicago, is one of the great engineering enterprises now concerning the United States government and the central states. Fort Wayne is the center of activity for this great transportation project and this will doubtless be the chief city on the route of the proposed waterway. Through the efforts of Congressman Cyrus Cline, much good was accomplished in Washington, tending towards national assistance this year. The cost of the completed canal is estimated at from forty to fifty million dollars.

"Fort Wayne is also one of the important cities on the line of the proposed Lincoln Highway to be established between New York and San Francisco.

"The 'bugle call' of Fort Wayne is 'Fort Wayne With Might and Main!' It was adopted by the Commercial Club of Fort Wayne. The late Miss Jennie Wilson, of Columbia City, originated the slogan.

City of Churches
"Fort Wayne is frequently called the City of Churches, of which there are about sixty. Many of its religious edifices are magnificent specimens of modern church architecture, so you see we have always a good place to go to when not in session.

"The best of theatrical attention comes to Fort Wayne, not only because of its convenient location, but because there is an appreciation of the best which encourages such a condition. Its playhouses are modern, built in compliance with rigid state and local law governing the safety of patrons.

"There are five large theaters and fifteen 5 and 10 cent moving picture shows.

"Fort Wayne is famed for its excellent hotels. They are all centrally located and within a few minutes' walk to convention headquarters. The Anthony, our leading hotel, has 265 rooms, besides numerous sample rooms, constructed of steel, pressed brick and white stone, eight stories and basement and where convenient headquarters will be held. Rates, \$1.50 to \$3.00 (European).

The Greatest Time and Money Saver

We think of railroads, telephones, the telegraph, the wireless—but how about want ads?

They are in the same class. It used to be when a man wanted help he had to ask among his friends where he could get a good stenographer, bookkeeper, etc. TODAY he puts in a want ad and tomorrow he has only to choose from a dozen or more.

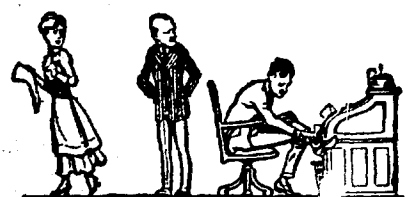
He has furniture to sell—a want ad brings many buyers.

He has a house to rent—a want ad rents it—he has a house to sell—a want ad sells it.

They ARE a great convenience, aren't they?

Phone 173

We Furnish THE PICKAR HOME on EASY Payments



Stop scratching! Resinol relieves itching instantly

That itching, burning skin-trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, is a source of disgust to others, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians have prescribed it for over 20 years. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions promptly. It is very easy and economical to use.

Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. S-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Notary Public. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. Seal. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. S-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH
4th FLOOR
4th SHOFF BUILDING
TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Michigan, Mo. Diseases and Deformities Treated. EXAMINATION FREE.
Phone—Office, 1225. Residence, 604.

The Most Desirable Roomers

Read the for want ads in The Sentinel. If you have a room for rent, advertise it in The Sentinel. Ten words, three times, 30c.

PHONE 173

THE MARKETS

CITY SCALES.
Hay—Receipts, 10 loads; \$11.00@14.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 5 loads; 65¢@73¢ bu.
Oats—Receipts, 4 loads; 44¢@46¢ bu.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Hogs: Receipts, 3,200 head; shipments, 950 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 2,430 head; hogs closing slow and weak; medium and heavy, \$8.75@8.80; Yorkers, \$8.80@8.85; pigs, \$8.00@8.25; roughs, \$7.50@7.60; stags, \$5.00@5.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; market was slow.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,400 head; market was steady; lambs, 15¢ lower; top, \$11.70.

Pittsburg Market.
Pittsburg, Feb. 12.—Hogs: Receipts, 2,000 head; market was steady; heavies, \$8.70@8.75; heavy Yorkers, \$8.70; light Yorkers, \$8.25@8.35; pigs, \$7.50@7.90.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; top sheep, \$8.50; top lambs, \$11.60.
Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market was steady; top, \$12.50.

Chicago Market.
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Hogs: Receipts, 25,000 head; market firm and unchanged to 5¢ above yesterday's average; bulk, \$8.15@8.40; light, \$7.95@8.40; mixed, \$8.05@8.45; heavy, \$8.05@8.45; rough, \$8.05@8.20; pigs, \$6.75@7.60.
Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market was steady; steers, \$6.25@8.65; cows and heifers, \$3.00@8.00; calves, \$8.25@11.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market was weak; wethers, \$7.60@8.25; lambs, \$8.75@11.25.

Indianapolis Market.
Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—Receipts: Hogs, 4,500 head; cattle, 150; calves, 100; sheep, 50.
Hogs—Best heavies, \$8.45@8.50; mediums and mixed, good to choice lights, \$8.40@8.45; common to good lights, \$8.25@8.45; bulk of sales, \$8.45.

BUTTER MARKET.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 12.—Butter receipts, 75 tubs, at 31½¢.

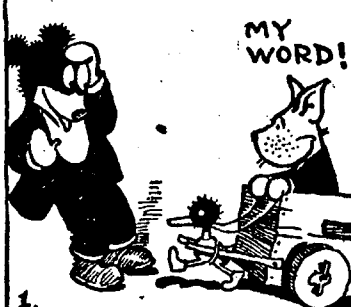
LINCOLN.

Today in mind we're wandering back to dwell 'long trails a patriot's track; Today to Lincoln and his host We carve on monuments this toast:

"Emblem o' hope; flag o' th' free—
Flag of our fathers, ever to be
Honored—th' best, sweetly carved
Flag o' th' Free—Abraham blest!"
—Corporal Johnson.
Fort Wayne, Feb. 12, 1916.

OH, THUNDER!

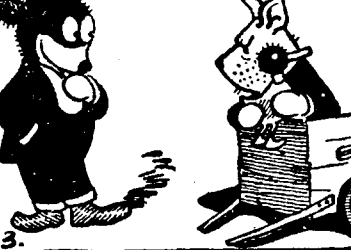
Y' SEE, TWO LUNNUN CABBIES WAS FUSSIN' ABOUT SPACE AT DE CAB STAND.



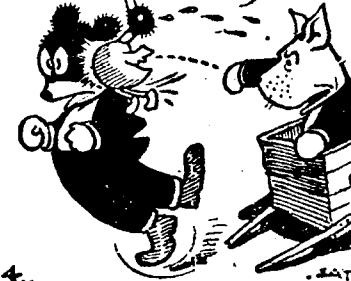
YEP—KWITE CORREC. WELL, SAYS ONE CABBY, "WOY'S TH' MATTER WITH YER?"



"NOTHINK IS DE MATTER OF ME," SAYS DE ODDER. "WELL," SAYS DE FIRST CABBY, "YER GAVE ME A MAWSTY LOOK!"



"YER CERTAINLY HAVE A MAWSTY LOOK," SAYS DE SECOND CABBY, "BUT I DIDN'T GIVE IT TER YER!"



Help Wanted Male

WANTED—Traveling collector for monthly installment magazine club to handle a group of towns in northern Indiana; state experience had and give references. Do not answer unless you can furnish bond and go to work immediately. Address S. E. 218 Indiana Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. 11-21

WANTED—Energetic man for first-class proposition, soliciting; must be experienced and good reference. Apply C. F. Adams Co., 14 Arcade, from 9 to 11 a. m.

WANTED—Man of good address from 25 to 45 years old, one with some selling experience preferred but not necessary. Address Salesman, care Sentinel. 9-51

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents to travel by auto to introduce our 25¢ fast selling, popular priced household necessities; the greatest line on earth; make \$10 a day easy; complete outfit and automobile furnished free to workers; write today for exclusive territory. P. D. Conway, sales manager, 18 American building, Cincinnati, O.

Help Wanted Female

FREEMAN'S SCHOOL of Cutting and Dressmaking. Spring class open. Day and night class. Pupils admitted any time. Patterns cut to measure. Agents wanted. 308 Madison street. 2-7-11

WANTED—Bright, energetic women to represent high-grade corset house; if satisfied with less than \$50 per month don't apply. Box 2, care Sentinel. 10-31

WANTED—Day lady vegetable cook. Apply steward Anthony hotel. 12-21

WANTED—Girls. Apply Duo Mfg. Co., Wall street. 2-11-11

WANTED—POSITION.

WANTED—To do sewing, dressmaking a specialty; prices reasonable. 33 Pixley block. 9-41

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in wealthy family; good references. Address J. P., care Sentinel. 8-51

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Young man with business ability and \$1,000 to invest, wants to become associated with small business which has larger possibilities; would purchase outright or buy half interest. Box 8, Sentinel.

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne L. Litchfield, jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 7-17-11

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and Parasols repaired and recovered; fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. 239 East Main street. Telephone 2436. 2-1-11

WANTED—All parties leaving city call South Side Storage and Van Co. Phone 7315-7615; will give free estimates on packing and crating household goods. 12-22-2m

WANTED TO BUY—Rabbits, guinea pigs and canaries. We pay top prices; write us what you have on hand. The Reliable Bird Store, 1681 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago. 2-11-11

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm; state where located, kind of land, buildings and rent wanted. Address John Shatto, Granger, Ind. 10-31

WANTED—Six or seven-room modern house on south side; medium price. Phone 622. 2-51

The tribe of monkeys on the rock of Gibraltar are carefully protected. They have a chief which is known to the garrison as the major.

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room, large, modern, electric lights, steam heat, soft water bath, four squares from business center; suitable for one or two gentlemen; references required. Phone 325 block or 2014. 10-18-11

FOR RENT—Furnished room on second floor, with bath and steam heat. Apply at 343 East Lewis street. 9-9-11

STORE AND OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—New, modern fireproof store room, corner Berry and Webster streets. F. G. Gaunt. 1-7-1m

Lost and Found

LOST—A pair of rimless eyeglasses in Rogers case. Please return to Sentinel Reward.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 12, 1916. Local data for the 24 hours ending at 2 p. m. today:

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.	
2:00 P.M.	35
3:00 P.M.	37
4:00 P.M.	35
5:00 P.M.	32
6:00 P.M.	32
7:00 P.M.	32
8:00 P.M.	30
9:00 P.M.	28
10:00 P.M.	27
11:00 P.M.	26
12:00 Midnight	24
1:00 A.M.	24
2:00 P.M.	22

Highest temperature yesterday, 43 degrees.

Lowest this morning, 23 degrees.

Highest since the first of the month, 44 on the 11th.

Lowest since the first of the month, 1 on the 7th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, none.

Precipitation since the first of the month, .30 inches.

Massena river stage at 7:00 a. m. today, 4.5 feet.

Relative Humidity—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 79 per cent.

7:00 a. m. today, 87 per cent.

Noon today, 93 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—

7:00 p. m. yesterday, 30.14 inches.

7:00 a. m. today, 30.09 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles per hour from the northeast at 6:45 a. m.

Sun sets today 5:12 p. m. Rises tomorrow 6:38 a. m.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Probably snow tonight and Sunday. Precipitation probable.

For Indiana: Overcast weather tonight and Sunday, with probably snow in north and rain turning to snow in south portion; colder in south portion.

For Ohio: Snow in north and rain turning to snow in south portion tonight; Sunday snow furries; colder in south portion Sunday.

For Lower Michigan: Snow tonight and Sunday.

Shippers' forecast (radius 300 miles): Precipitation during the next 24 to 36 hours from temperatures as follows: North, 10 to 20; east and south, 20 to 32; west, 0 to 20.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure is high over northwestern sections and low in the southwest, with a trough extending northeastward to the Ohio valley. Precipitation has resulted from this distribution of pressure in the Missouri, upper Mississippi, and Ohio valleys, lake region, and north Atlantic states. Moderate temperatures prevail in the south and in the extreme western states but in the upper Missouri valley and thence eastward cold weather continues.

P. McDONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

MOVIE MEN CAPTURE NATIONAL CAPITAL; CAMERA PICKS UP VICTIMS.



Senator L. S. Overman of North Carolina on capitol steps posing for movie men.

Washington, Feb. 12.—"I ask unanimous consent, Mr. President, to suspend remarks on preparedness at this time to keep an appointment with moving picture men on the capitol steps."
Will we hear requests like this from grave and reverend senators?
"Movie" men are on the job at the capitol and statesmen are not slow to realize the advantages of appearing on the screens in the home state.
A statesmanly smile with the capitol building as a background is impressive to constituents, and a hurried air, assumed while traveling across the place to the capitol building, may be worth a few votes.

For Rent For Sale

FOR RENT—HOMES.

FOR RENT—3202 Broadway, 514 Fairmount Place, partly modern. 1115 Lake avenue, modern flat. 1437 Huestis avenue. 711 West Berry street, modern. 817 St. Mary's avenue. 518 Organ avenue. SCHRAEDER & WILSON, Main and Court, first floor. 8-28-11

FOR SALE—Six-room cottage, Bloomingdale, high and dry, large lot; only \$2,000, easy payments; will take lot as part payment. Rastetter, 131 East Berry. Phone 386.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern six-room furnished house, half block from car line, 2713 John street. Inquire 518 Anderson avenue. Phone 2745 green. 10-31

FOR RENT—Nine-room modern house, 471 West Third. Inquire 1302 Barthold. 10-61

FOR RENT—House 1332 Washington Blvd west; nine rooms and bath; \$35.00 per month. Apply Sentinel office. 2-2-11

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, Wells street, near Second, \$2,300; easy payments. Rastetter.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern home, south Broadway, only \$2,900. Rastetter, phone 386.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, lights, gas, both waters, \$12. Inquire 1123 Wilt street.

FOR RENT—House 518 Walnut street. Inquire 730 West Creighton avenue. 9-61

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Flat, six rooms and bath, steam heated, South Webster street; \$30.00. Phone 570. 1-27-11

FOR RENT—Flat. Inquire Helt grocery, corner Hanna and Jefferson. 1-31-11

FOR SALE.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Seven rooms, bath and large garage, all new modern improvements. Inside and outside; no better location on south side; No. 2708 South Wayne avenue, second floor south of Swayne avenue; lot 50 by 150 feet. Inquire at Nutman & Co.'s bank, 123 East Main street. O. S. Hanna. 10-11-11

FOR SALE—Fine new six room fully modern semi-bungalow; oak floors and finish, modern plumbing, large lot, west side of California avenue, close to car line; a choice home at a bargain; easy terms. Phone 622. 9-51

GOOD investment in four-apartment brick flat. Five rooms and bath to each apartment. Building in good condition. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Building. 6-6-11

EIGHT-ROOM bungalow, with all conveniences. Oak and white enamel finish, hardwood floors. Located on Winwood avenue. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-11

MODERN 7-room house on East Pontiac street. Soft water bath, oak finish. Very desirable location. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-11

WE HAVE a six-room house on Putnam street, with modern conveniences, good renter. Only \$3,650. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-11

ACRES.

FOR SALE—By owner, 40 acres; all level, nine miles from Fort Wayne. Address F. W. Halwig, R. 2, Fort Wayne.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Three-chair barber shop in heart of business district. Inquire 133 West Washington.

SKATERS!

The ice at the Malloy rink has been built up and is in excellent condition.

The limit of the carrying power of thunder is about fifteen miles, while thirty miles is not regarded as far for the sound of a big battle to travel.

You have tried the rest, now try the best, F. & A. 16 5c Cigar. Made in Fort Wayne. Colonial Cigar Co., 1124 Broadway.

Cattle branding in the west is dying out, and, like the cowboy and the thrilling roundup, is going to the scrap heap. The fencing of land is the cause.

Radiator Covers at cost. Going fast. Fort Wayne Overland Co., 124 West Washington.

MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP
X PLUMBERS X
X RADIATORS X
X SINKS & BATHS X

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

Opportunity for Investment

We offer as an investment proposition desirable South Side property arranged in upper and lower flat, comprising five rooms and bath on each floor. Lot 38x175, well located and convenient to car line. Priced for quick sale at \$3,500.

CARL J. WEBER

723 Court Street.

Phones 1CS9-1902.

SEE MONROE W. FITCH & SONS BEFORE YOU BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE.

80 acres north of Fort Wayne, finely improved, to exchange for city property. 47 acres five miles out of Fort Wayne, just off of Lincoln highway. 38 acres on the Lincoln highway near Fort Wayne; fine improvements and nice grove. 48 acres six miles out of Fort Wayne on the Interurban. Also have other tracts from one acre to 300 acres, for sale or exchange for city or rental property. MONROE W. FITCH & SONS, The Earth and Insurance Men. Opp. P. O. Surety Bonds. 5% Money.



Live More Comfortably and Save Money

That house you are in now—is it as comfortable as you would like to have it? Hardly. You know how to improve it a hundred ways. Just give us those ideas and we'll build a home that you'll enjoy, and you will be saving the rent, too.

City and Suburban Building Co. Second Floor Shoaff Bldg.

PROMPT-SERVICE
DREIBELBIS
ABSTRACTS
GUARANTEED RELIABLE
PROMPT-SERVICE

FOR SALE

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, Florida drive; very low price. R. P. H., 1118 Calhoun street. 2-8-11

AUTOMOBILES.

EXIDE STORAGE BATTERY Service Station. Prompt and expert service to automobile users. Repairing and recharging exhausted storage batteries, adjusting, starting and lighting systems. "Inspection Light" 1216 Harrison. Phone 2813. 8-15-11

FOR SALE—1½-ton Decatur truck, cheap if sold at once. Apply General Printing corporation.

Bodies for Fords.

WE CARRY in stock commercial bodies, also full line repair parts for Ford cars. Ford pleasure bodies taken in trade. Brosius, 329 East Main. wed-thur-sat

POULTRY.

FOR SALE—Rosecomb Rhode Island red cockerels, cheap if taken at once. Irvin Koontz, 3111 Thompson avenue.

FOR SALE—White Wyandott cockerels. Price, \$2.50. H. Wyneken, 1705 Alabama avenue. 2-sat-wed-11

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING Machines repaired, rented, sold; payments 25¢ per week and up. D. I. Welkel, 715 Poplar. Phone 6794 blue. 1-12 wed-sat-11

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For a good team of work horses or for horse and single harness and wagon, one good 1½ ton 4-cylinder truck in good condition; will demonstrate; just the thing for farmer; have no use for it, or will sell cheap or trade. Phone 7432 green or call 2938 Hanna street after 4:30. 11-31

FOR SALE—Spy Rur Sentinel route. Apply to circulating manager, The Sentinel. 1-28-11

FOR SALE—Piano player, nearly new. Call 623 Hendricks street, evenings or Sundays. 10-31

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow. Inquire Luke Durnell, Fort Wayne, Ind. R. R. No. 2. 10-31

FOR SALE—Buffet. Inquire 117 East Williams. 11-31

FOR SALE—Upright piano; used 40 days; bargain price. Phone 7473 green. 11-31

Miscellaneous

NOW is the time to buy a desk. Come in and see what we have to offer. G. E. BURSLEY & CO. 19-tues-thur-sat 11

STORAGE.

PEITZ'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private storage. Equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 614 East Columbia St. 6-25-11

INSURANCE.

AUTO, fire and liability insurance. L. H. Shorey, 625 Calhoun. Phone 676. 11-12-11

RUBBER STAMPS.

Dating Stamps Received.
THE WAYNE STAMP CO. 16 Arcade Building. 9-26-11

Sentinel Want Ads Pay.

B. F. ROUSSEAU

A beautiful 5-acre suburban home, well improved, fine location, for sale or exchange for city property. 40 acres close in, for sale or trade for city property. Also 160 acres and 80 acres, fine locations close to our city. I have some extra fine 5 and 10 acre tracts, interurban stuff, close in.

Room 525 Shoaff Bldg.
Office Phone 3083. Residence, 72M.

KLOMP & DIBER

Suburban homes, edge of city. Three acres, new house and barn. 12 acres, 5-room house, bank barn; plenty fruit, good water. 6-room cottage, three good lots; well, cistern, fruit; good shed. City property and farms.

Phone 2974. Room 19, Swinney Block.

H. C. HITZEMANN

SEWING MACHINE CO.
Dealers in Domestic, New Home and White Sewing machines, Monarch needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. 8 Arcade. Phones 468-5880. Machines rented.

H. L. VAN METER

WANT MART CLEARY AS SHOP LEAGUE BOSS

MART CLEARY IS POPULAR CHOICE OF INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE FANS FOR PRESIDENCY

Mart Cleary, veteran of nearly twenty baseball seasons, and the most popular man in the game in Fort Wayne, is being boosted sky-high by shop league fans for the presidency of the league. As the result of a movement on foot in several shops to get him into the presidential chair, and the enthusiasm with which it is greeted everywhere, the old reliable in all probability will lead the league through the coming summer.

Cleary hasn't consented—yet. But if a couple hundred more or less wild and woolly fans don't quit disturbing him in his working hours he'll have to accept in self-defense. Mr. Cleary realizes that there is a lot of work connected with

"SEMI-PRO" PLAYER JUST SIMPLY AINT

Only Two Classes, Pro and Amateur, Says Ball Men.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12.—A new delineation of the amateur baseball player as recognized by the National Amateur Baseball federation, and election of officers was the chief business before that organization when it met today. Several other amendments to the constitution and by-laws evolved by a special preliminary arrangements committee announced last, also were to be considered.

The committee's discussion yesterday was marked by a liberal tendency in defining the amateur player and should its recommendations be adopted today, as predicted they will be, baseball players would be divided into strictly two classes—professional and amateur. With the so-called semi-professional player no longer existing. The amateur in addition to those already regarded would include: A man who has played professional baseball less than one year, that being an indication that he has given up the profession, a beginner in professional baseball, who has been released before June 15, it being considered unfair to cause him hardship because he aspired to be a professional and has fallen short of the mark of the so-called semi-professional player because that is not his means of livelihood. Another recommendation to be made is to vest the president with unlimited authority for meeting all disputes and protests that may arise. Among

other changes that will be taken up and probably accepted will be adoption of the rules of the American league to govern all amateur tests. The official ball probably will be left to the home club in all contests. Representatives of cities through the country began arriving and it was believed more than a score of cities would be represented.

Much discussion has resulted from President Patterson's refusal to stand for re-election. Among those prominently mentioned to succeed him are Carl Fisher, of Indianapolis, and Edgar T. Kauffman, of Pittsburgh.

ONCE PUNCHED, FACES, NOW HE SAVES SOULS.



He "hit the trail" when Billy Sunday preached in Canton, O., in 1912. Then the ex-race fighter became Sunday's physical trainer. Recently he quit Sunday to become assistant to Dr. Henry W. Stough, and in the latter's Atlantic City revival he has been a great hit. In 1911 he'll conduct his own revivals.

BIG LEAGUE CAMPS.

Major league teams will soon begin work at the spring training camps, as follows:

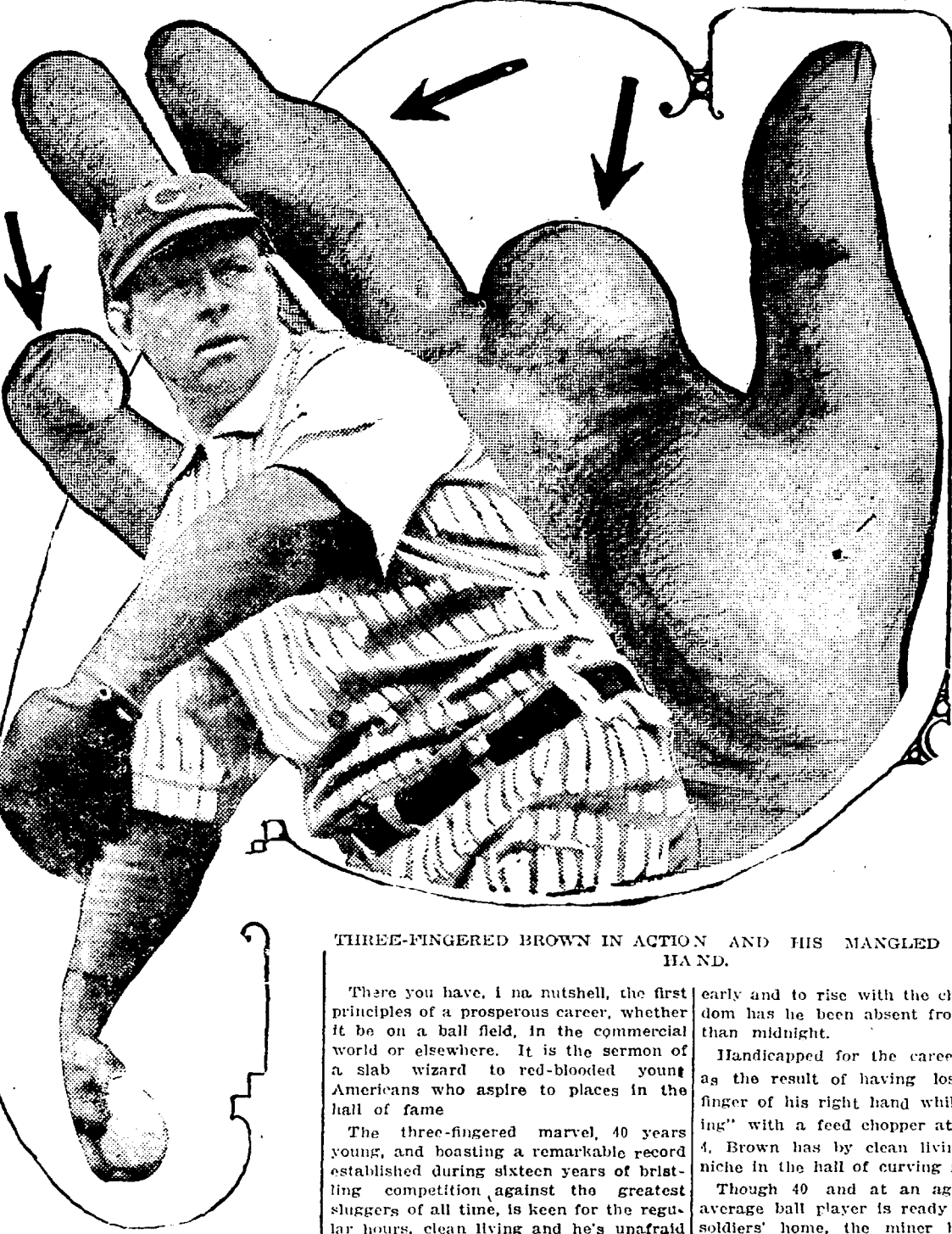
Giants—Marlin, Tex.
Yankees—Macon, Ga.
Brooklyn—Daytona, Fla.
Boston Sox—Hot Springs, Ark.
Boston Braves—Miami, Fla.
Athletics—Jacksonville, Fla.
Phillies—St. Petersburg, Fla.
Washingtons—Charlottesville, Va.
Chicago Sox—Mineral Wells, Tex.
Cubs—Tampa, Fla.
St. Louis Browns—Palestine, Tex.
St. Louis Cardinals—San Antonio, Tex.
Pittsburgh—Hot Springs, Ark.
Cincinnati—Shreveport, La.
Detroit—Waxahatche, Tex.
Cleveland—New Orleans, La.

SWIMMING STARS TO SHINE AT MID-PACIFIC CARNIVAL.



Above—Ludy Langer, world champion middle distance swimmer, and Vance Velth, his coach, acting as starter. Below—Duke Kahanamoku, world champion short distance swimmer. This is one of the most interesting water pictures ever taken. Note the grotesque position of the Duke's arms. Langer broke the record for the mile race at San Francisco during the exposition contests last year, and smashed six other records in the same race, a remarkable performance for any man in the water. Both Langer and Kahanamoku will star in the mid-Pacific carnival to be held at Honolulu this month, where the world's greatest swimmers will be gathered. Langer will attempt to reduce his time for the mile.

"EARLY TO BED"—IS SERMON OF BROWN, WIZARD PITCHER, STILL IN THE GAME AT 40.



Take a little tip from Mordecai Brown, you would be pitching great. Follow the time honored adage entitled "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

THREE-FINGERED BROWN IN ACTION AND HIS MANGLED HURLING HAND.

There you have, I na nutshell, the first principles of a prosperous career, whether it be on a ball field, in the commercial world or elsewhere. It is the sermon of a slab wizard to red-blooded young Americans who aspire to places in the hall of fame.

The three-fingered marvel, 40 years young, and boasting a remarkable record established during sixteen years of brilliant competition against the greatest sluggers of all time, is keen for the regular hours, clean living and he's unafraid of hard work.

The story of his rise from obscurity as a miner in the coal fields adjacent to Terre Haute, Ind., is an old one. From his apprentice days manning the pick, Brownie learned to hit the hay

early and to rise with the chickens. Seldom has he been absent from bed later than midnight.

Handicapped for the career he chose, as the result of having lost the forefinger of his right hand while "monkeying" with a feed chopper at the age of 4, Brown has by clean living, won his niche in the hall of curving fame.

Though 40 and at an age when the average ball player is ready for the old soldiers' home, the miner bids fair to again cut a dizzy swathe on his return to the Cubs—his Alma Mater—the National League.

"I am good for at least five more years," says the grizzled Mordecai. "Watch my smoke."

LYCEUM'S BEAT ZANESVILLE IN AN INARTISTIC GAME WHILE FANS RAVE

If there hadn't been police a plenty on the floor last night at the St. Patrick-Zanesville battle the mob scene would have been the grand finale, but the coppers were there and as the result, Referee Hipskind called them to the rescue, and while the crowd got as close as it dared the rustics shot a pair of foul baskets as the final artistic touch. The score tallied 19 and 16 in favor of the Peds.

It was a pretty well matched game, the Lyceum boys making up in speed what they lost in weight, and it was speed that told over the strength of the

villagers. However, it wasn't real basketball at any stage of the going, neither side playing the game. Of course it was exciting and the house was simply mad most of the time, but when it comes to real for sure basketball it wasn't to be found.

Through the milling there was some fast work, but team play was absolutely lacking, and there was nothing graceful, nothing pretty, nothing of the art of athletics in the stuff. Hipskind could have made the going cleaner had he wanted to, but he seemed to take to the grappling game, and both sides indulged.

Crowe and Vonderhaar worked at center as the pivots for a couple of teams of giants, but it must be said that the Zanesville beef trust had it over the local men. Vonderhaar was faster on his feet, more accurate with his hands, and besides could think in a hurry, but Crowe's well known boa constrictor twist was overpowering to the local blonde.

The game was a neck and neck affair up till the end of the first half, each team tallying six while the center rest period was called, but after that the local boys began to run ahead and were not overtaken. The only serious injury of the evening occurred to Keplinger, the Zanesville star forward, who went groggy after a bad collision with a Lyceum player. At first it was thought he was seriously hurt, but he seemed to be getting along nicely after the game.

Miller and Flaherty were on the job a couple of times with their old style art work but these were short and sweet and came to an end as soon as Zanesville got within grabbing distance of either of them.

On toward the end, with the score standing 19 and 14, Referee Hipskind called a foul just before the final shot, and when the revolver sounded the fans rushed on the floor. Police and firemen stationed in the building were called to the rescue, and forced the crowd back while a couple of foul baskets gave Zanesville two more points.

Preliminary.

There was more real basketball displayed in the preliminary than in the big game, the Lyceum Aeolians coping from the Sapphires, Leos and Doriot did beautiful work for the Junior Feds, the play of Doriot being especially brilliant. He is a little fellow and young, but with a couple of years' experience and an opportunity to toughen up, he should make a world beater. If he takes good care of himself and keeps in good training he will be a marvel in a couple of years.

When the water spider wishes to dive he makes use of an apparatus similar to the diving bell.

First Presbyterian church, Sunday, 7:30. Hear Rev. C. C. Travis: "What Methodists Believe." Come! Well come!

THIS ONE WILL BE REGULAR BASKETBALL

Lovers of real basketball will have an opportunity to see the game as it ought to be played tomorrow afternoon at the Shrine auditorium on West Main street, when the noted Dayton Cadets run into the St. Mary's five. St. Mary's are playing pretty close to the real thing in the matter of basketball and the Cadets are among the country's most famous players. The Dayton boys meet St. Mary's Monday night.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE MEETS.

A meeting of the grievance committee of the United Commercial Travelers, of Fort Wayne council, No. 212, was held Saturday afternoon in the east room on the second floor of the public library. The question of "ins rates in the mile radius brought up sometime ago, was discussed.

Richard K. Erwin



Democratic Candidate for Sheriff at the coming Primary, March 7, 1916.

Mr. Erwin has been a lifelong resident of this county, being born on a farm six miles west of the city in Aboite township, where he spent 25 of the 52 years of his life. He is one of the clean cut men of this county and has never sought a political office before. Has always taken an active interest in his party and been a willing worker at the polls. A man of good habits and character. Political Advertisement.

Bowling

ELKS' LEAGUE.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Aurentz	170	168	130
Horton	140	134	207
C. Koenig	167	159	160
H. Ungemach	157	149	153
G. Harkender	179	201	210
Totals	813	801	950

HOOPS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
C. L. Centlivre	206	159	232
Charles Will	167	157	156
DeHaven	175	170	138
C. J. Centlivre	181	155	193
Otto Pohlmeier	183	169	150
Totals	912	819	859

OLYMPIC LEAGUE.

GRAF GROCERS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Lorraine	142	149	199
Ball	112	134	137
Auer	153	119	130
Becker	141	109	131
Ueber	66	101	120
Totals	644	634	717

GROSH GROCERS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Eising	177	140	190
J. Grosh	141	139	131
Kramer	171	144	187
T. Zehn	113	161	127
Hoffman	159	176	155
Totals	761	741	790

CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

BELOMONT.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
A. Ulmer	111	—	—
K. Heine	127	144	122
E. Reinking	150	140	124
Arno Blenz	166	140	124
Art Blenz	179	147	192
P. Oberwille	129	129	—
W. Berner	—	—	133
Totals	735	710	719

MEINZEN'S DRUGS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
W. Foerster	165	123	139
A. Bohne	125	117	117
H. Hilleman	146	127	127
W. Korte	151	120	88
A. Kleber g.	131	131	112
Totals	731	650	741

EMMAUS LEAGUE.

STELLHORN & NEIRETER.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
W. Nieman	164	168	153
F. Wellman	119	173	134
G. Hoerner	106	—	—
B. Hieperfeld	—	139	165
J. Hoerner	133	192	153
W. Wambaus	191	191	145
Totals	713	863	753

CLARK'S PAINTERS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
F. Korte	191	157	165
O. Hogg	155	270	165
E. Rump	129	179	131
C. Dicke	126	115	140
H. Ehle	200	193	138
Totals	821	911	739

BOWSER LEAGUE.

METERS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Hobbrook	170	138	137
Conklin	123	134	127
McNulty	132	155	144
Wildner	143	121	143
Hinds	184	135	189
Totals	752	713	731

NOZZLES.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Smith	201	158	103
Bechtel	142	132	144
Tloke	145	133	178
Mentch	143	—	—
Maggart	114	180	—
Grosiert	174	138	176
Totals	805	695	781

BRACKETS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Wool	182	—	—
Blasing	—	112	106
Talmage	124	131	119
McGinnis	166	129	145
Fenton	96	183	109
Hauk	157	174	172
Totals	725	729	613

PLUNGERS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Harges	131	141	119
DeVillies	149	112	102
Weaver	126	168	128
Dickmeyer	141	153	131
Franger	51	183	150
Totals	698	759	630

CYLINDERS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Walker	148	1219	168
Meek	123	190	120
Wilson	220	154	201
Haley	134	169	147
Bender	164	172	150
Totals	699	876	849

HANDLES.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Cragg	192	170	211
Rose	117	—	120
Nulf	—	34	122
Welker	156	153	—
Griffith	125	141	159
Albright	138	148	141
Totals	719	716	763

MATCH GAMES.

ANSCO SPECIALS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Tad Geye	155	144	222
Harry Kleeberg	157	154	146
Frosy Rodenbeck	141	148	125
Helen Schmidt	164	172	150
Chicke Kleeberg	132	—	—
Snooks Berner	—	157	157
Totals	749	776	801

SAN TOX SPECIALS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Slate Freeling	149	150	186

Fatty Foerster	168	174	152
Heavy Kramer	170	155	167
Dimple Oberwille	141	—	—
Grave Bohne	—	116	—
Father Meinsen	—	—	131
Lefty Deell	145	198	211
Totals	778	828	847

HERE'S THE LAW ON SPRING DUCK HUNTING

Federal Statutes Govern the Shooting in the Spring.

(By Morris Ackerman, of the Fish and Game Protective Association).

With the coming of spring comes the desire to grab the old ten-gauge and hike for the nearest marsh.

Spring has been an open season on wild ducks, geese, brant and swans for so many years we do not seem to realize the existence of a new era. However, there was enacted a couple of years ago a federal migratory bird law.

The object of the law is to protect the wild fowl during their flight from the south, or wintering grounds, to the north country, or breeding grounds.

The government designates these two different sections of the country as zones, the breeding grounds are known as zone No. 1, while the wintering grounds are known as zone No. 2.

The dividing lines are the states lying wholly or in part north of latitude 49 and the Ohio river. Twenty-five states in the north and twenty-three in the District of Columbia in the south.

The wild fowl go to the north in the spring during their mating season. As a general thing by the time the birds have arrived in zone No. 1 the hens are carrying a quantity of eggs.

It was this that caused the federal law on wild fowl, as when the female was killed in the spring, likewise was the whole brood.

Most of the state game wardens are holding deputy appointments under the United States government, and arrest for violation of the federal law means prosecution to the limit.

By the mere fact of this ruling since its passage there are thousands and hundreds of thousands more wild ducks and other wild fowl today.

But within there are enemies of this federal migratory bird law.

The enemies of conservation, the enemies of society, who would have our fast waning wild life swept off the face of the earth as rapidly as powder and shot could do the job.

PENNSY SHOP CHAMPS.

Every time they haven't anything else to do a gang of Pennsylvania step forward, bow to the house, and claim the company bowling championship. As the result of last night's match Kennedy and Switzer claim the honor, as follows:

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Kennedy	176	174	201
Switzer	167	203	211
Totals	343	377	411

PAST CHAMPS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Geise	170	181	151
Zimmerman	192	194	151
Totals	362	375	341
Grand total—1,079.			

Primary Election Notice on page 3. Find out where YOU vote.

4%
PAID ON SAVINGS

INSTRUCT
your attorney to name the First National Bank as your Executor under your will and your wishes will be carried out in the most efficient and economical manner possible.

All Trust business transacted by this bank is under United States government supervision.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FORT WAYNE

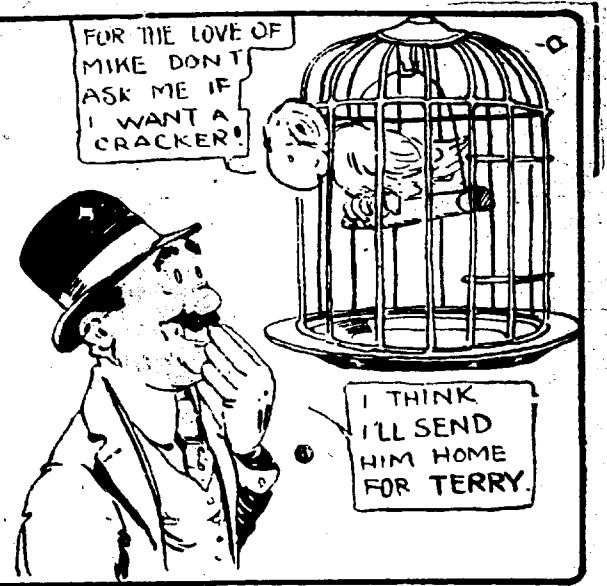
BASKET BALL Monday, Feb. 14th
FAMOUS DAYTON CADETS VS. ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL'S AUDITORIUM.
Reserved Seats on Sale at Schilling's, MacIntyre's and St. Paul's Cigar.



The Fort Wayne Sentinel

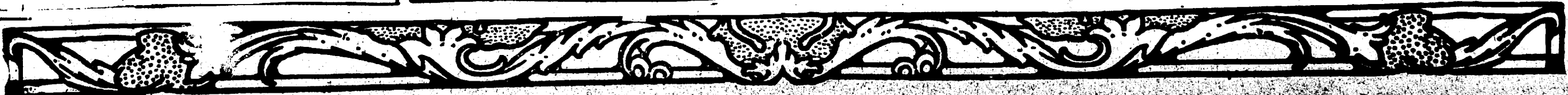
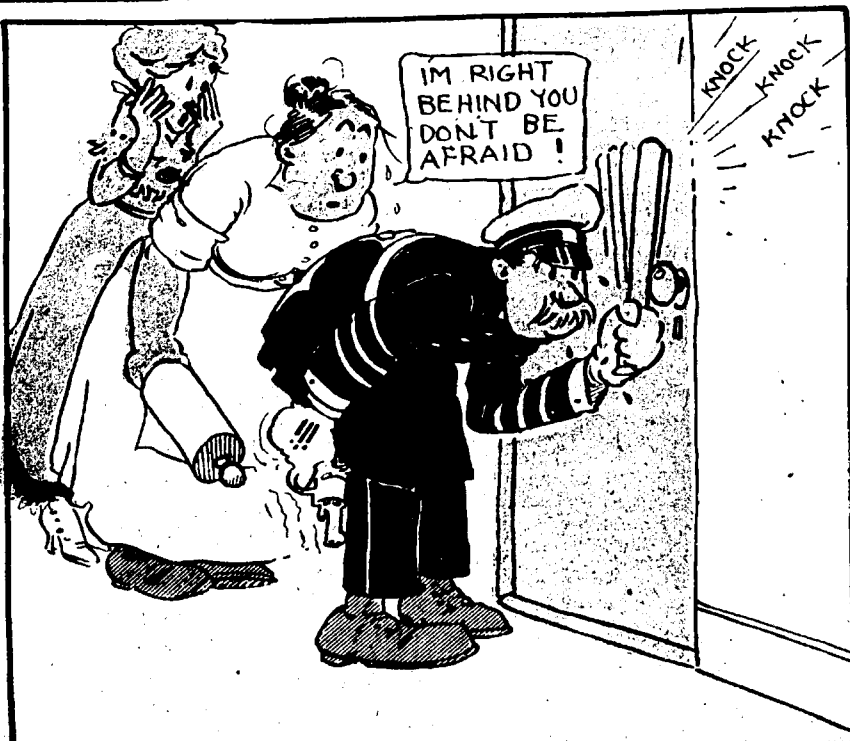
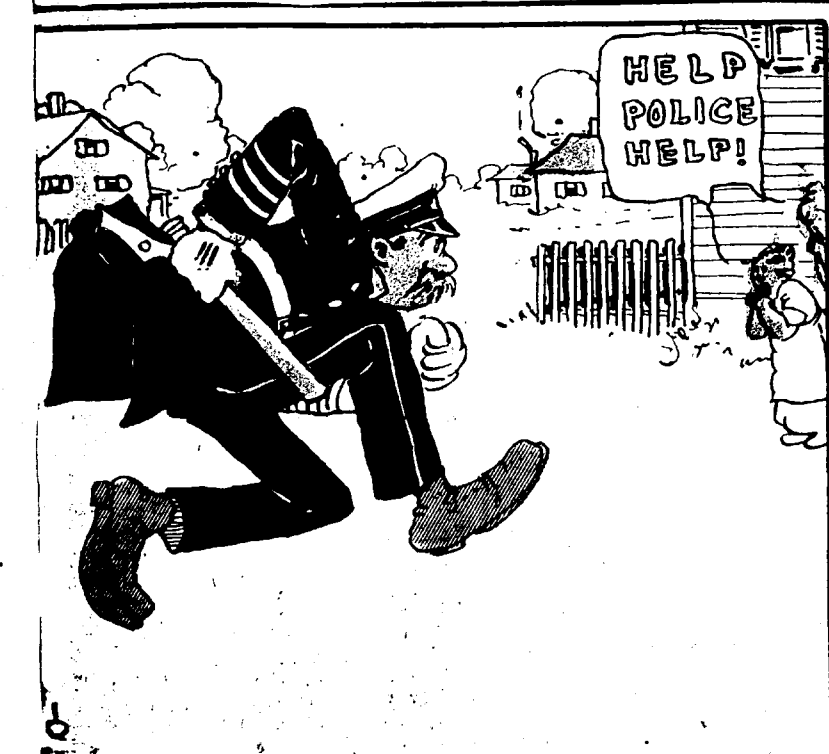
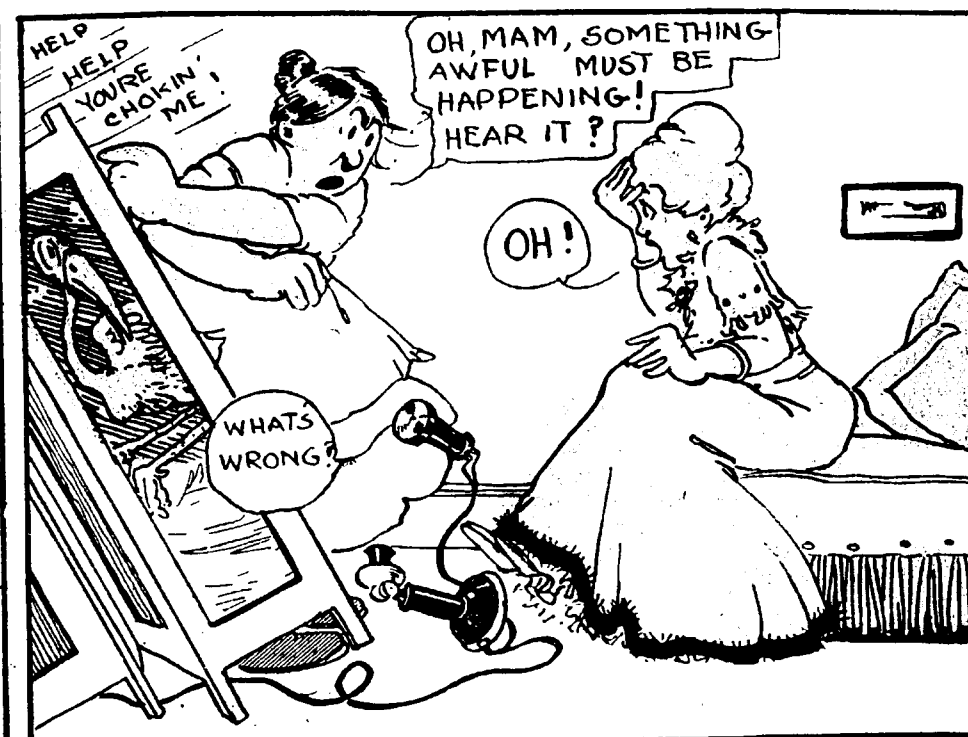
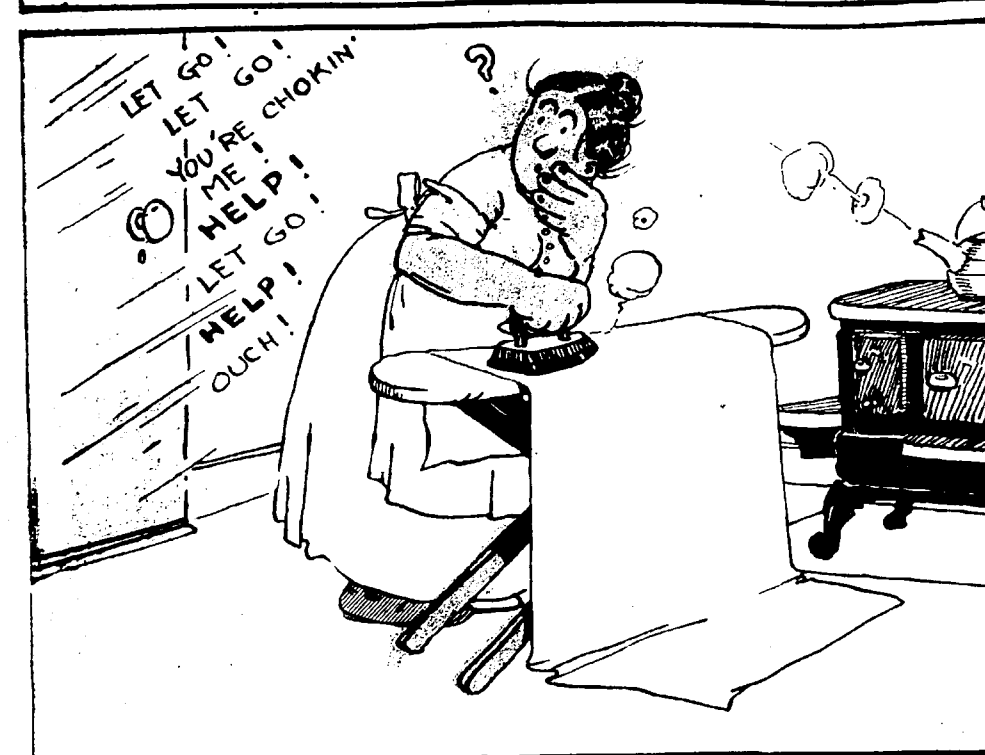
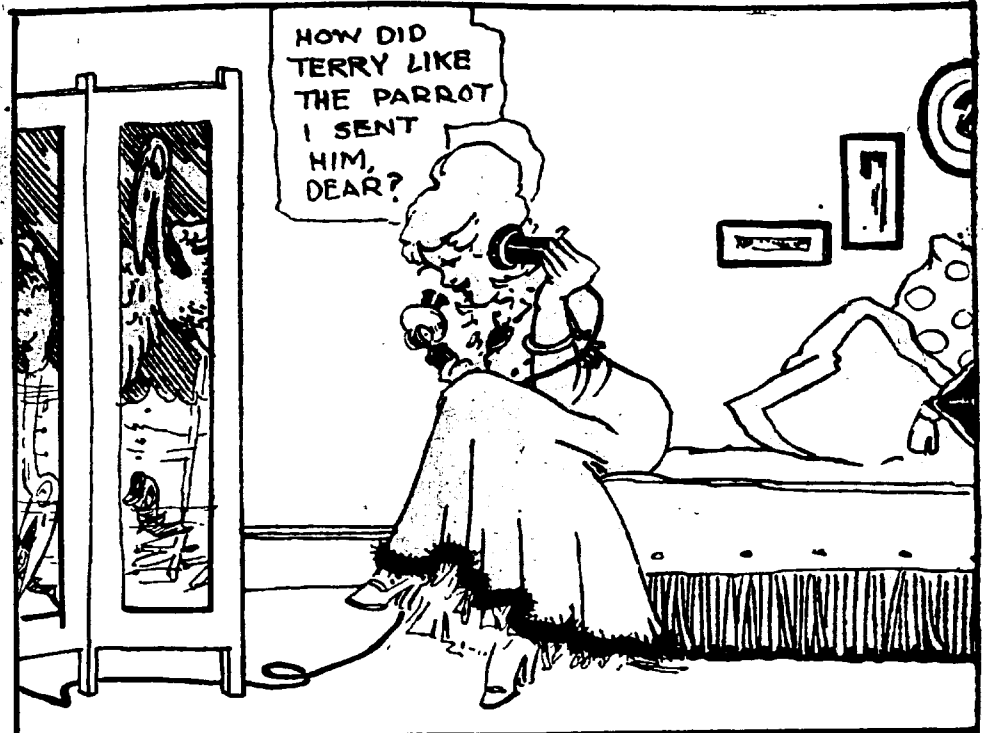
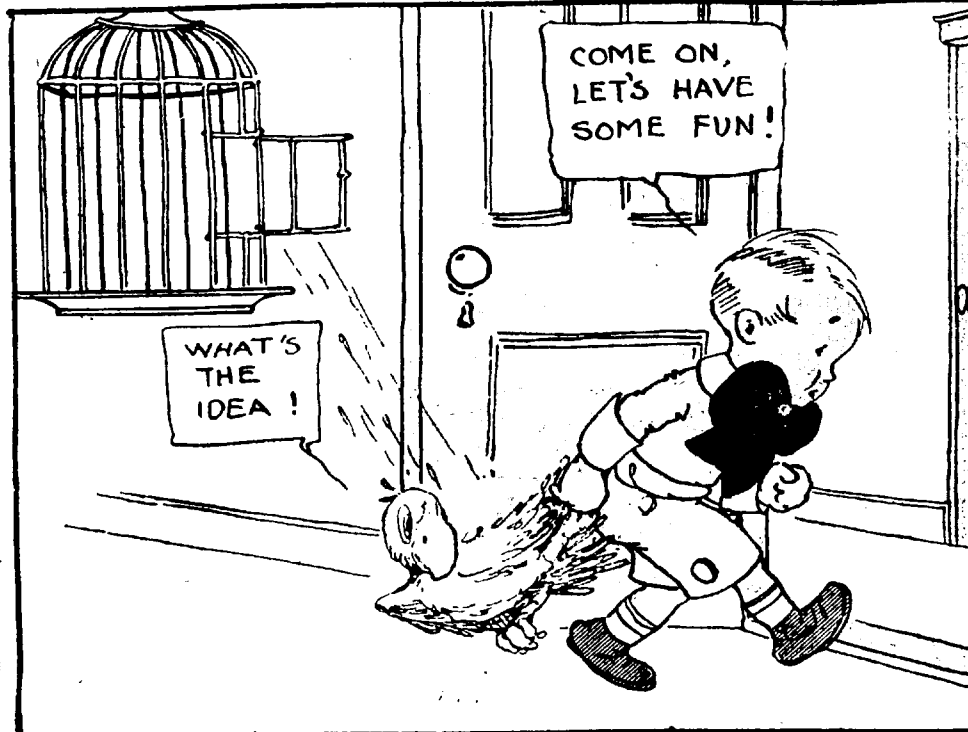
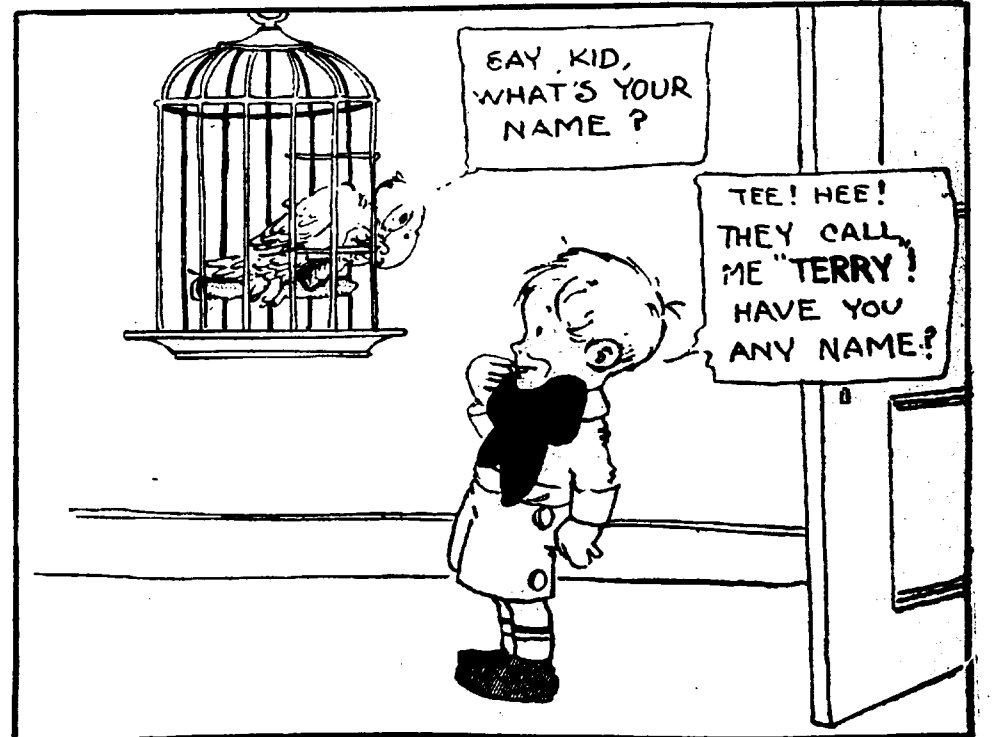
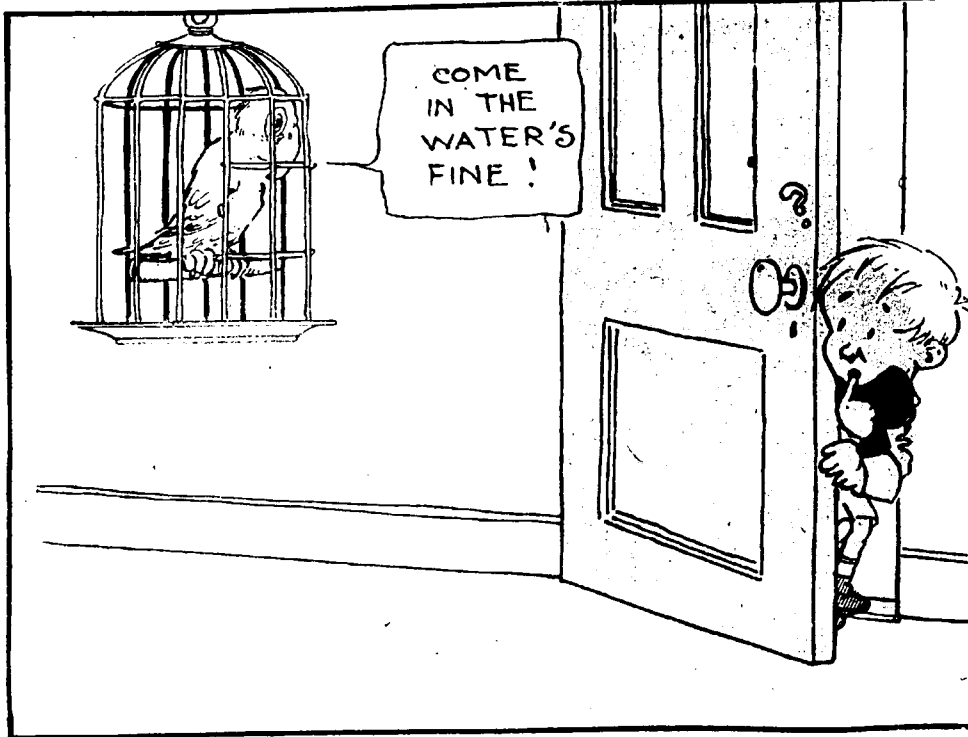
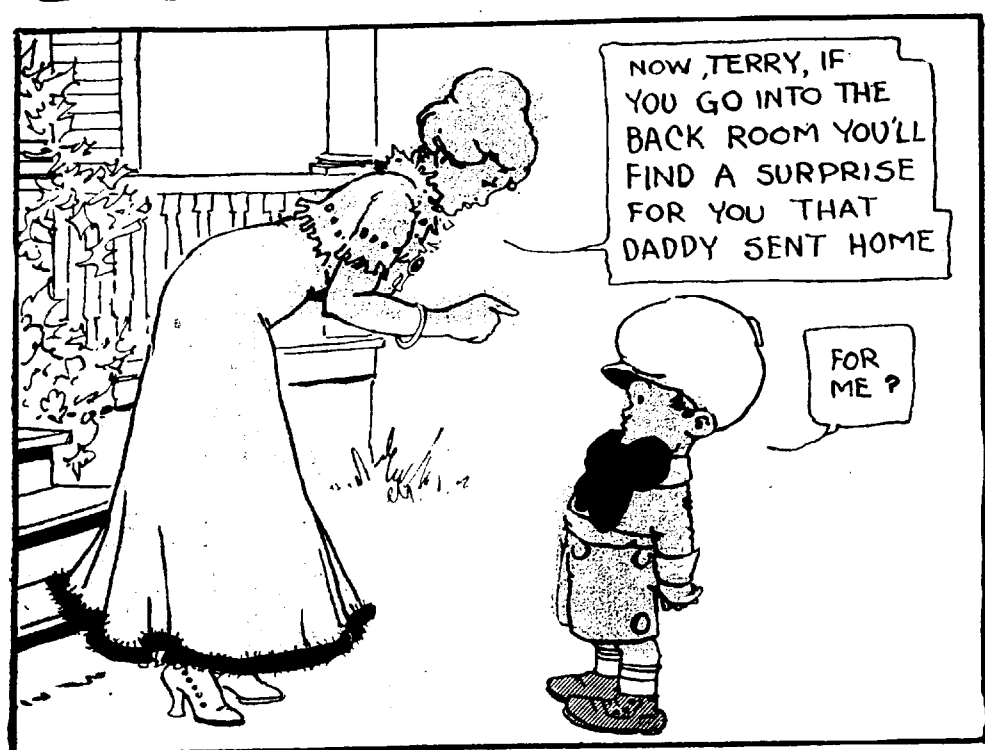
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1916.



TERRY AND TACKS

TERRY FINDS A
PAL IN TACKS

BY JOE FARRER



FORT WAYNE BOY FACES DEATH ON MOUNTAIN CLIMB



In the accompanying pictures William Wallace Evans is seen climbing Mount Hood, Oregon's highest peak, on what coast mountain climbers call the most difficult feat of its kind ever attempted in the west.

In the four pictures below Evans is seen cutting steps in the icy mountain side, and the upper photograph was made as they reached the highest point. In the third picture from the left notice the ice from his breath frozen to Evans' face.

Climbing to the top of Mount Hood, Oregon's loftiest peak on last New Year's day, William Wallace Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans, formerly of this city and Charles E. Warner, both residents of Portland, broke all records for winter mountain scaling on the west coast. Although it is possible to ascend the mountain without great danger from the south side in mid summer, no one had ever attempted to reach the summit in the winter months.

The story is told in the Sunday Oregonian, published in Portland, under the signature of Mr. Warner, who made the trip with Young Evans. It is in part as follows:

Picture yourself standing, warm-clad

and comfortable, in the snow in mid-winter on the highest peak in Oregon, 11,225 feet above sea level. Below you spreads out a vast sea of clouds, hiding all less ambitious mortals from the light of the sun, for those clouds are at the 7,000-level and only you and your chosen companion of the ascent share between you the glorious view above them.

In fact, at that particular hour of the year no living animal inhabits the space above the clouds, save you two of the human species. In the distance four other grand peaks lift themselves, all pure, serene and majestic in their covering of snow—Rainier, or Tahkoma, grandest of all; Adams, called by Theodore Winthrop "Tahkoma, the Lesser"; St. Helena, perfect, symmetrical, the sweet sister of her rugged brethren, and away to the south, Mount Jefferson, the Matterhorn of America.

The other mountains are hidden, but you do not miss them, for your cup of satisfaction is full and you drink deep. The dangers and discomforts of the climb and the fears of the descent alike fade away and you know no past, no future—only the indescribable, ilimitable present.

So W. W. Evans, the young Mazama

leader and Y. M. C. A. mountain guide, and I stood and thanked God that we two had had the inspiration to pioneer the way into this great domain of happiness. And perhaps you will not wonder that we were willing to face hardship, danger and possible death for what that supreme moment held for us. Many have done more for a lesser reward.

After describing the journey to the foot of the mountain, the preparations made there, Mr. Warner continues: We had the benefit of the trail left that morning and the previous day by Messrs. Veygandt, Coalman and Conway, who had gone as far as Cloud Cap Inn, but returned on account of bad weather. In many places, however, this trail simply served as a guide, and we had all the work of breaking a new trail.

My pack was not well arranged. I had the solid stuff in my United States army knapsack, and an ax, a lot of extra clothing, and so forth, in my sleeping bag, rolled up and resting across my knapsack and shoulders. Regarding this part of the trip as simply preparatory to the real work, I had not troubled to make a regulation Alaska pack such as Mr. Pridemore showed me at Government camp the following Sunday.

Bill and I took turns breaking trail and for several miles we enjoyed the work as any healthy animal enjoys physical activity. He had an acetylene lamp, which we lighted about 6 o'clock. When it went out we used my flash light while re-charging his lamp. We found the lamp helpful in picking out the road, which, while it is kept cleared

of trees all the year to Cloud Cap Inn, is traveled only in summer beyond Mount Hood Lodge, except on special occasions.

Mount Hood Lodge is at about 2,800 elevation. The cabin for which we were heading is about 5,900. Some climb for heavily-loaded men on a winter night, eh? Being warm with the hard work, we removed some of our clothing and as we neared the top of the evening's climb a wind sprang up which chilled us.

Thinking it would not be long till we reached the cabin, we did not stop to put on clothing, but plugged ahead, finally becoming thoroughly chilled and stiff, and consequently unable to do our best work. I dropped the most

difficult part of my load (the sleeping bag) about a quarter of a mile from the cabin and returned for it next morning.

We reached the cabin at 11 o'clock. The wind was blowing strong and cold. Many "chinks" between the logs of the cabin were open and windowpanes were broken, but there was wood and a stove, and by 1 o'clock, Bill was in bed under light covers, while I sat up and kept the fire going, for my bed was in the woods. I waked him between 4 and 5, lay down for an hour and then got out after my bed.

Several days were spent here preparing for the final climb, and on the day of the final charge the pair was up and anxious to work at three o'clock in the

morning. To continue the narrative: Soon we began to try to pick out Mazama Rock and the summit. I had not been up the north side before, and Bill had only seen it in summer. It did not look right and we veered to the west, coming right against the anchor rock and Mark Weygandt's ropes, just opposite Mazama Rock. The sulphur smell from the crater was blown over the summit to us and was nearly overpowering. We had run into another snow storm, and we broke through the cornice and hurried. When we looked at the summit it rather startled us, for we saw what at first seemed to be a strange rock.

We quickly guessed that our rock was the United States government cabin

erected by Elijah Coalman last fall. Hastening toward it, we found it encased in ice and hard snow. It looked as though we should have a time of it getting in, but on coming to the corner where we knew the board window to be, we found this small space to be the only part of the entire building free from snow. If we had not known that no one had been up since November, we would have thought this window had been cleared off for us. At 4:30 we entered for the night.

On the down-trip the two encountered many obstacles, and had a great deal of trouble with the icy rocks. At one time the two got separated and Evans, reaching government camp first, organized a rescue party and started back, meeting Warner on the way.

GARRETT NEWS.

Garrett, Ind., Feb. 12.—Miss Marjorie Graf, of Butler, will spend the week-end with her cousin, Miss Helen McDonald.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Altona, better known to everyone as "Aunt Mary," is very low from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Thomas is nearly 80 years old, and has been a resident of this county nearly all her life.

Miss Anna Long returned to Fort Wayne, after a few days' visit with her parents in this city.

Mrs. Greger, mother of Walter Greger, living a short distance north of this city, is very ill. She became unconscious Monday morning and is still in that condition. There is little hope of her recovery.

The DeKalb County Knights of Pythias will hold a meeting in this city on February 17. The meeting will be an afternoon and evening session and a good program has been prepared for the occasion. Many district officers will be present.

Garrett is certainly on the boom from the number of new buildings that will be erected here this spring. Many new homes will be built and a new Church of Christ that will cost \$20,000, and an elegant building at the corner of King and Randolph streets, which will be occupied by the Garrett State bank. A great amount of remodeling will be done also, which looks as though Garrett is lined up with the progressive people.

Miss Marian Merica, who is a student at the College for Women at Oxford, has been spending a few days with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Francis Merica.

Mrs. Maude Updyke was very pleasantly surprised by a company of friends who called to remind her of her birth anniversary.

Russel Mounts has accepted a position in Chicago and left for his new duties yesterday.

Mrs. Knauer, of Ayville, submitted to an operation at the local hospital Tuesday.

day, for the removal of a tumor. She is improving slowly.

Miss Delia Klingler has returned to her studies at Delaware, after a few days' visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Klingler, of Cowen street.

Mrs. S. T. Kline has returned from a month's stay at Columbus, where she was called by the illness of relatives.

AUBURN NEWS.

Auburn, Ind., Feb. 12.—Mrs. P. D. Quinlan has gone to Rome City, where she will become a patient at the Kneipp sanitarium for a course of treatment.

Mrs. Walter Moffet is assisting in the care of Mrs. Will Reed, at her country home near this city.

Adolph Schloss is spending this week in Cleveland, Ohio, in the interest of the store.

Miss Marsh was visiting among Kendallville friends yesterday.

The Sew and So club was delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Ursel McNabb, at her pleasant home on South Jackson street.

Mrs. James Lewis is spending the week with Hamilton relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. George Clark, of Columbia City, former residents of this city, are entertaining a baby girl, whom they have named Miss Elizabeth.

Dr. F. W. Fanning, of Butler, was calling on friends here.

The Auburn teachers went to Butler Saturday to attend the county institute.

Mrs. J. C. Billman, of Ligonier, is spending the week-end with Mrs. George Campbell.

Mrs. Annie Cleveland and James Graves, of Kendallville, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Tarring Swartz, of South Main street, Thursday.

Miles Baxter has returned from a month's sojourn in Florida. He reports a delightful trip.

Miss Esther Campbell was at Garrett visiting friends, Thursday.

Miss Ada Farwell was called to West

of her father. Miss Farwell is the efficient forelady at the Auburn Post Card factory.

Mrs. Paul Bowman, of Waterloo, was visiting Auburn friends a couple of days this week.

Auburn was represented at the democratic love feast held at Columbia City, Thursday, by several of the local politicians. A good time is reported.

Mrs. C. P. Dennison entertained the Ladies' Literary club Saturday afternoon, at her home, on North Main street.

Andrew Coy, of Angola, a former resident of this city for many years, is reported very ill at his home, caused by a fall on an icy pavement. He has never regained consciousness since the accident.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, Feb. 12.—The council has been asked for permission to change the present system of street lighting to lamps of 250 C. P. lamps at \$55 per lamp, or 400 C. P. lamps at \$65 per lamp per year. The village now has a system of lamps supposed to furnish 2,000 candle power, for which they pay \$55 per lamp per year. The swap did not look good to our city dads, so they turned the proposition down. The result will be that when the present contract expires Antwerp may embark in the lighting business on its "own hook."

Ray Harris, of West Unity, O., was an Antwerp visitor a few days the past week, the guest of old school mates.

Raymond Overman went over to Fort Wayne Friday, where he spent the day improving his touch of the ivory keys on the piano.

The next meeting of the Thimble club, one of the live wire social organizations of our village, will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. H. K. Harris.

Lloyd E. Long has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jacob Dunderman.

Charles Hunter, of West Unity, O., was

folks cast of town, was called to Ohio City the forepart of the week by the illness of his mother.

Chas Dewey was a passenger to Woodburn, Friday, called there by the serious illness of his son, James Dewey, out at the farm home a few miles south of that village.

Mrs. Perry Hazlett, of Cecil, is home from Cleveland, where she was called by the serious illness and death of her mother.

At the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' club, held Friday, after some discussion, it was decided to beautify the school grounds. A committee was appointed and a subscription was taken up and \$23 was raised in a few moments to start the "ball rolling."

The grounds adjoining the high school are among the best located in the state, and with a little persistent effort can be changed from a yellow clay hillside to "a thing of beauty" with much satisfaction if not joy, hereafter. Every citizen will take an interest in this movement no doubt. The next meeting of the club will be Friday afternoon, Feb. 18. This will be a Washington-Lincoln birthday celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dager, south of town folks, are the happy parents of a baby girl, born a week ago today, Saturday, February 5.

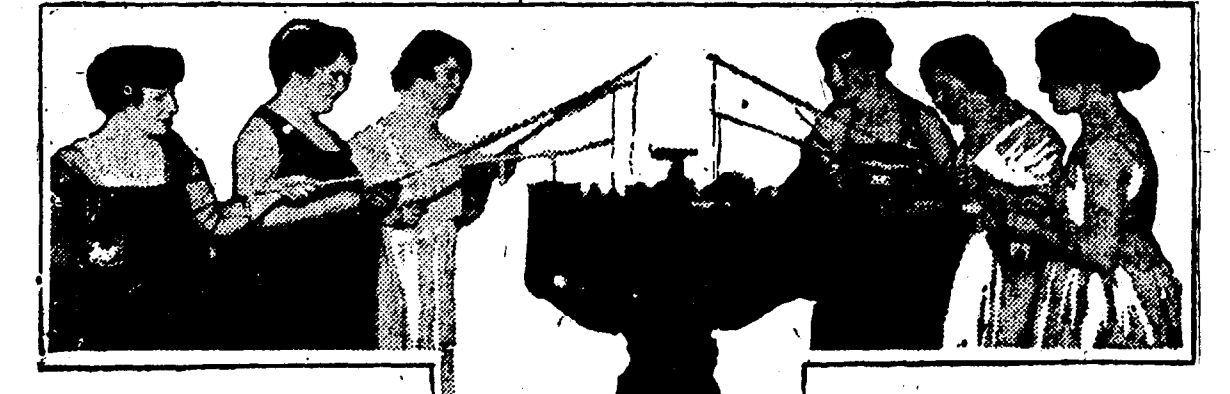
Mr. and Mrs. North Sunday were visitors at Toledo several days this week, called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. O. E. Lane.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Pate, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10th. Those who will act as hostesses being Mrs. Pate, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Applegate and Mrs. Nelson.

Miss Hazel Whitten, of Saginaw, Mich., is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lichty, near Ceph.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sweet, farmer folks just across the Indiana state line, are rejoicing over the birth of a sweet baby daughter at their home, the little one having arrived Sunday, Feb. 10th.

LITTLE FISHES SWIMMING IN A BIG AQUARIUM — FISHERMAIDS FROM TENNESSEE HARRY 'EM.



New York, Feb. 12.—Miss Josephine Mullineaux of Paris, has introduced New York to its first gold fish party and returned to the French capital to proclaim her triumph. At the Hotel Majestic she entertained a number of her friends from Tennessee, where she was born. In the library of the Majestic is a large gold fish aquarium. Miss Mullineaux got the manager to transfer his fish to a place of safety while she procured her own supply and placed them in the tank. Each guest had a

short fishing pole with a hook attached, and after dinner they fished. Whether the fish were "too proud to bite" or the guests were too tender-hearted, is not known—but only one fish was caught. The lucky fisher, Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, was presented with a handsome cigarette case.

Left to right, Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, Mrs. Peg O. Harahan, Mrs. Frank Morris, Miss Emma Gatcher, Mrs. Hope Small, Mrs. H. A. Kelly.

short fishing pole with a hook attached, and after dinner they fished. Whether the fish were "too proud to bite" or the guests were too tender-hearted, is not known—but only one fish was caught. The lucky fisher, Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, was presented with a handsome cigarette case.

The Girl and the Game

A STORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.

COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN.

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic railroad by George Storm, a newsboy. Grown to young womanhood, Helen saves Storm, now a fireman, her father, and his friends Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Seagrue, promoter, from a threatened collision. Safebreakers employed by Seagrue steal General Holmes' survey plans of the cut off line for the Tidewater, fatally wounding the general and escape. Her father's estate badly involved by his death, Helen goes to work on the Tidewater. Helen recovers the survey plans from Seagrue, and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blueprint. Storm is employed by Rhinelander. Spike and his confederate safebreakers steal Rhinelander's pay roll money. Helen is sued and with a policeman's aid captures two of them and recovers the money. Spike, befriended by Helen, in his turn saves her and the right-of-way contracts when Seagrue kidnaps her.

THE RACE FOR RIGHT OF WAY

What to do with Spike after he had turned over his first leaf in the book of gratitude proved a difficulty for Helen. But it seemed to her the first thing to be attempted was to get him well away from Seagrue's influence. Seagrue, with the ample backing at his disposal, had established an elaborate construction camp well out on the desert, where he coupled with his railroad building enterprise as much of fraudulent deceit and force as he dare display toward Rhinelander and the men in the Copper Range & Tidewater construction work. The prize for which both roads were playing in the tremendous effort of each to get ahead of the other was a substantial one and Seagrue was never called to account at his headquarters for his strategy in the construction trenches.

On the morning that Helen took Spike down street to a Las Vegas clothing store, had him fitted out with new clothes and provided him with some pocket money, Seagrue was on his way over to his camp, accompanied by the two strong-arms, known by no more respectable names than Bill and Lug. He saw Helen on the street with Spike and watched the two for a moment. Dispatching Bill then to the garage for his motor car and bidding Lug, on his life, not to lose sight of Spike, Seagrue, himself, hastened to the office of the local sheriff, whose interest, as a precautionary measure, he had enlisted on his side the moment he reached the desert.

Explaining to this official, already made complacent by generous offerings, that he had on his hands a contract laborer who was trying to jump his job, he engaged his promise of vigorous cooperation to bring Spike to time. In fact, the sheriff offered to arrest him at once.

"No," objected Seagrue, as if he should hesitate to put a new friend to so much trouble. "Don't arrest Spike. I think I can handle him; but I should like you to be on hand to make sure. If he consents to stay here and finish his work, you may let him alone—understand?"

The sheriff nodded companionably, and Seagrue led the way with him to the machine, which Bill had brought up, and, getting in with the sheriff, Bill drove toward the station. Helen had returned with Spike to the office, she had paid for a railroad ticket which was to carry him to the city, where, she believed, freed from Seagrue's contaminating influence, Spike would have a chance to get back on his feet. And having said good-by to Spike on the platform and dodged his thanks as much as she could, she hurried into the office to prepare to meet the incoming train.

Spike, in a comfortable frame of mind, was looking down at the ticket in his hand and reflecting what an extraordinary friend Helen had been and how considerably she had treated him, when a quiet voice at his elbow spoke just two words into his ear:

"Hello, Spike!"

Spike, who lived, as it were, at all times over a powder magazine of the unexpected, started a little and turned to look into the composed gray eyes of Seagrue. He stood a moment bound by their spell. Something in them seemed to chill and wither all the good resolutions he had taken to break away for good and all from his lawless associates and get back to the "square" as he had said he wanted to do.

Seagrue's face was lighted only by a pleasant smile. "Where you going, Spike?" he asked in friendly fashion.

It seemed to Spike as if through some irresistible force his feet were nailed to the spot where they rested. He looked about him with indecision, and as his eyes wandered he saw Seagrue beckoning to the sheriff to come over from the machine.

The mere sight of a sheriff raised in Spike's memory an extremely disagreeable picture.

Seagrue, meantime, put his hand in his pocket. From it he drew a worn little pamphlet, and affecting careful deliberation, held it in his hand before Spike's wavering eyes. In the black-faced type on the cover a name and description were printed, but what Spike saw staring him were the figures and the word:

"\$500.00 REWARD!"

But to Spike that one line of type meant infinitely more than it could mean to any other man.

Seagrue watched closely the changing expressions on the hunted criminal's face; he was even quiet and pleasant in his demeanor as he muttered: "You shouldn't try to leave me, Spike. At least, not until I say you may go."

Something of hatred and aversion for the man whom he had served so long and in so evil a fashion, flamed up in Spike's heart.

"Seagrue," he almost hissed, "I can send you to the chair; man—do you know that?"

Seagrue lost none of his composure. He returned Spike's angry look undisturbed: "Do you know what will happen when you do?" he asked in even tones. "After they lift me out of it, they'll lift you in for the next shock, Spike. When you're ready to commit suicide, I'm ready to go to the straws ahead of you or after you—that's as the sheriff may prefer. But until that moment comes, Spike—a threatening intonation made itself felt within the studied utterance—"until that moment, Spike, you will take your orders from me—understand?"

Spike looked gloomily down at the ticket he held in his hand. He realized he was utterly helpless. "All right," he said gruffly.

Seagrue shook hands with the sheriff as he followed Spike across the platform. "I don't think I'll have any more trouble with him," he said in an undertone. "Thank you just the same, sheriff."

"If you do have," returned the officer to him in an aside, "just send for me, will you?"

Seagrue, laughing his thanks, got into the car

beside Spike and nodding to Bill directed him to drive over to the camp.

With the rival construction crews, matters were reaching a somewhat critical stage in their race. Both the Colorado & Coast and the Copper Range & Tidewater companies had reached the limits of the city of Las Vegas, where, owing to the topography of the country as well as to the difficulties of getting through the town, possible rights of way were exceedingly scarce. A section almost immediately in front now of both construction gangs was occupied by a weather-beaten pioneer who bore the name of Cassidy, and his comfortable cottage obstructed both surveys.

The advent of two railroads building neck and neck across the desert through the little town had naturally stirred every inhabitant of it to a high pitch of excitement. Small wonder that Cassidy's head had become in some degree confused as to values, and by the time Rhinelander got around to see the bronzed pioneer with a check for two thousand dollars—the price first put upon the property by its veteran owner—valuations had risen and Cassidy declared that he would sell for ten thousand dollars and not a cent less.

Rhinelander, considerably taken aback, impatiently assented to the exorbitant sum named, and going inside the cottage, wrote out his check for it.



1—Rhinelander and the Deputies Arrive. 2—Made Out Helen's Face at the Cab Window. 3—Rhinelander Buys Right of Way Over Cassidy's Land. 4—Pulled Away With the Stolen Locomotive.

In exchange he received Cassidy's rather uncertain signature, on the customary legal form, granting to the Copper Range & Tide Water Railway company privileges over the Cassidy land as a freehold owner.

Seagrue, arriving from town, learned from his foreman of the status of the insignificant plot of ground, adverse possession of which might frustrate their persistent plans for obstructing Rhinelander. With his surveyors Seagrue hurried to the end of the work, and reached the ground just in time to encounter Rhinelander coming out of Cassidy's house and the agreement duly signed and delivered in his hand. And behind Rhinelander came George Storm ready to bring the men up to take possession of the Cassidy demesne.

Seagrue and his followers halted them and Rhinelander, feeling the victory all his own, explained the situation to Seagrue, while Storm, amiably, but firmly, ordered Seagrue's men to get off the Copper Range property.

Seagrue, without saying anything to controvert what he had heard, walked straight into Cassidy's house. "I'm sorry to be a little late, Cassidy," he began, bluntly. "You know we want your property. And we're prepared to pay you a reasonable price for it—not an extravagant price," declared Seagrue, impressively, "nothing of that kind, but—" he added, buttonholing the old man with friendly emphasis, "just what is right and fair. I don't know what you consider your property worth," he continued, talking so fast the old man could not get a word in edgewise, "but I have written out a check here for fifteen thousand dollars. And if you will give me your signature to this right of way contract the check, old boy, is yours."

"But—" sputtered Cassidy, with difficulty. "I've sold this place this minute, Mr. Seagrue, to this man Rhinelander here for ten thousand dollars."

"Do you mean to say," demanded Seagrue, impressively, "that you don't consider your property worth fifteen thousand dollars?"

"Sure, I do," agreed Mike, his eyes blinking with astonishment.

"Then," exclaimed Seagrue, solemnly, "this man has fraudulently imposed on you."

Cassidy, bewildered, looked to his friendly adviser for a suggestion. "Pshaw the divvie 'm I to do?"

"Do!" thundered Seagrue, seeing now that he had his victim coming. "Tear up your fraudulent contract here and now and sign an honest one."

To so fair a proposal as this from so considerable a gentleman, there seemed no objection, and the sturdy pioneer, with a show of indignation, not only tore up his copy of Rhinelander's contract, but stamped it under foot, signed a more equitable one for the obliging Seagrue and put another and untainted check for fifteen thousand dollars into the same well-worn pocketbook that gave countenance and shelter to Rhinelander's check. But he did not destroy Rhinelander's.

Seagrue beckoned to his posse of men and, headed by Cassidy, they told Rhinelander and his companions to get off the premises before they were put off.

Rhinelander, familiar with the bullying tactics of his enemies, saw the situation he faced. But he stood his ground before Seagrue and Cassidy, listening patiently to what the victimized old man had to say, but absolutely firm in his resolve to stand on his rights.

"My right of way is legal," he said to both men. "And I'll bring the law here right now to enforce it."

Hastening to the telegraph office inside one of his outfit cars, he telegraphed to Helen:

Seagrue is using force to protest my right of way. Have attorney meet me at the depot at 11 o'clock. Arrange for a special to bring deputies up here.

RHINELANDER.

The move was not lost on Seagrue. When he saw Rhinelander board the car containing the telegraph outfit, he summoned his own operator and

dispatched him to a spot between Rhinelander's car and the main line with instructions to "tap in" and take whatever messages passed. Rhinelander thus sat in his own car watching the operator tick off his message to Helen, and her reply came promptly:

Attorney will meet you on arrival. Special will be ready to leave any time after eleven.

HELEN.

But Seagrue's operator industriously copied both message and answer and turned them in to his employer.

Storm, in the meantime, was making the most of his opportunity, and with his men on Cassidy's place was preparing to push possession as far as possible.

"Run the steel cables around the house, George, and we will swing it in later."

After giving this order, Rhinelander had hastened to the station to meet the local train when it came in. So swift, however, had been Seagrue's dispositions that his redoubtable scouts, Bill and Lug, were already at the station with instructions from Seagrue to delay the special until nightfall; by which time he reckoned he could make his possession secure on the Cassidy place.

These worthies had already reached the special and boarded it. On the platform, Rhinelander met

down the platform and across the yard to rouse the crew and get them to carry her to Rhinelander. But though Soda Water Sal stood as peaceful as an old Dobbin munching her noonday peapod, the switching crew was nowhere to be found. Beyond a doubt, Helen felt, they were all down town, eating their dinners, and to find them quickly was out of the question. She called out a few times, hardly hoping for a response, and none met her ears. There was steam up, and without loss of time Helen climbed into the cab, and, opening the throttle, gave Sal steam. A venerable mare, struck, in the midst of her lunch, with a whip, could not have been more startled than the old engine at Helen's summons. Soda Water Sal started and trembled. Helen touched her heels again. The old machine let out an asthmatic wheeze, sputtered, coughed and with an uneven jerk started forward.

Certainly no such sight as she made was ever before seen on the main line of the Copper Range & Tidewater. If Soda Water Sal had been dancing a two-step on the rails, she could not have plunged and cavorted more wildly than she did as Helen, pushing her to a pace undreamed of in her long and peaceful yard career, achieved a miracle of speed with her.

Up the line, Rhinelander, the deputies, the train crew and the engineer and fireman of the stolen

a few minutes Soda Water Sal, rounding the curve behind, shot past them with her reeling coach.

Overtaking the abandoned engine on a grade, a few miles ahead, the coach was again coupled to it by the Rhinelander party, and when the queer-looking combination reached the first passing track, the engine of the special, almost dead, was vigorously kicked by Soda Water Sal, together with the car, out into the clear. And Helen, with the more venturesome of her legal lights clinging to the foot-board and running boards of Soda Water Sal and others swarming in her tender and crowding the cab, again rushed the posse on to the scene of the trouble.

At the camp Rhinelander's forces were in trouble. Seagrue's strategy had completely blocked them—everybody was stumped by Seagrue's audacity. And while the leaders were trying to pull themselves together, Seagrue's men were rapidly extending their possession of the disputed ground.

Storm, realizing that at any cost the situation must somehow be recouped, ran over to where Wood was watching the enemy and whispered to him. Whatever the proposal, the old man was startled when George Storm made it.

Wood looked toward the camp dubiously. "I don't know," he said finally. "That's pretty radical medicine. But Rhinelander isn't here and I suppose we've got to do something. It's a cinch they've got us beat out of three months' time in another hour, for if they once get hold of this section, we've got to drag them into court. If you think the old man will stand for it, George, slam away. You know as well as I do. But I can't take the responsibility."

"I will," cried Storm emphatically. He turned to the foreman of their switching crew, who stood near, and pointed to the engine puffing at some little distance. "Couple on to that outfit car, Carly, as quick as the Lord will let you, and get ready for a run."

Carly hurried down the track. Storm, giving orders right and left, asked Wood to send a crew of men to throw everything movable in the outfit car out on the sand.

Seagrue, watching from a distance the sudden activity among Rhinelander's forces, watched the new developments with much curiosity and some little anxiety. He saw the switch engine speed down the line, couple to the outfit car and back away with it for a dash. In the cab all was excitement. Under Storm's orders, preparations were being made for a record dash, and as the engine stopped with the outfit car in front of it down below the second switch, huge volumes of smoke pouring from the stack into the blazing sunshine convinced Seagrue that something was up. Rhinelander's laborers and track layers under Storm's directions parted and stood expectant at each side of the run of track on which Cassidy's house had been so unceremoniously dropped. Seagrue saw, too late, what Storm's radical move in the fight meant.

Storm, scent of battle in his nostrils, stood on the footboard as the sturdy switch engine started. On it came, accelerating fast from one, two, ten, twenty miles an hour up to thirty. With the safety valve popping and smoke streaming in a cloud from the stack, the engine with Rhinelander's movable hotel in front of it, bore down on Cassidy's house. Cassidy, himself, sunning on a pile of Seagrue's ties, with his pipe in his mouth and his two checks in his pocket, little suspected what was coming. But Rhinelander's men saw and understood it all. A mighty yell rose from the delighted gang as the engine and car sped on. Storm, bareheaded, his black hair streaming in the sun—clinging with one hand for safety as he swung from the end of the foot-board and stretched his left arm far out as a semaphore—signaled the cab.

The engineer checked heavily. A stream of fire jumped from the driving wheels; the engine jumped in the grip of the brakes and the outfit car, released, headed like a catapult straight at Cassidy's house. Men jumped back as it hurtled past. The next instant, crashing and smashing ahead, it tore completely through Cassidy's house. A great cloud of dust and timbers rose as from an explosion and the next moment what had been a house lay torn into a thousand pieces along the right of way.

Like a spent cannon ball the outfit car drove on; men, amazed, watching its wild flight. It struck the end of the rails, hung for a moment poised, trembled and toppled headlong from the embankment into a borrow pit.

Storm sprang from the foot-board of the engine, and before the dust of the crash had settled, called his men forward. Rhinelander's gang responded with fresh hope and energy. Seagrue saw with wrath how completely he had been outplayed. He called his men together to rush the Copper Range forces for possession of the Cassidy yard. They ran forward with picks and shovels, and it looked to Storm as if blood might be shed in spite of everything, when the long, shrill whistle of Soda Water Sal was heard down the line, and within a few moments Helen brought the old engine to a stop at the end of the steel.

The deputies, followed by Rhinelander and his attorney, poured out of the gangway. Storm met his boss. Just what view Amos would take of the summary measures he had adopted to clear their right of way the young man felt now a little uncertain about. Rhinelander looked ahead for the familiar landmark which he had just acquired at the rather extravagant price of ten thousand dollars and asked where the Cassidy house was. "Ah! gah! t' hell," interposed Cassidy (who stood listening), pathetically.

Storm pointed to the wreckage littering the right of way and told the story of what had been done by Seagrue and how his play had been defeated. Rhinelander's face lighted with enthusiasm and Helen's eyes danced with sheer joy. Seagrue, disgruntled and beaten, had seated himself on his own right of way on the pile of ties vacated in excitement by Cassidy. In another hour Rhinelander's men had made their title to the disputed property good.

Cassidy, bewildered by the extraordinary turn things had taken, started to walk back to where Seagrue was, but on reflection, he changed his mind and, lighting his pipe, sat quietly down on a part of the roof that had for many years given him a peaceful shelter, to view the vengeance so swiftly taken on his former abode. He had less than Seagrue had to worry about. With both checks in his pocket, he felt sure he must realize on at least one, and he sat on the scene long after the men had quit work, thoughtfully smoking his pipe and reflecting on the queer things that may happen in a real railroad war.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE MAJESTIC.

HOWE'S PICTURES CLOSE ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT.

Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival which appears with an entire new program at the Majestic again tonight is inevitable not only because of the scenes themselves, but also because of the way they are presented. Mr. Howe links the sense of sound with the sense of sight so precisely and yet so naturally that the effect is hypnotic in its compelling power. He knows how to imbue the mere lights and shadows of electric rays with a vitality that is akin to life itself. Hidden corners of the earth, life and customs in strange climes, and the scenic spots of earth are all produced in picture form that is perfection. It teaches without dryness and imparts a certain knowledge which no books or lecturer could.

"TWIN BEDS" COMING FOR TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK

"Twin Beds," the laugh festival by Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo, which ran an entire year on Broadway, and distinguished itself by making the longest run of the worst year in the history of the theater, will be presented by Selwyn and Company, at the Majestic on Friday and Saturday, with a carefully chosen cast of comedians.

Clean, wholesome farce came into its own again with the advent of "Twin Beds," which proved by its exceptionally long popularity that the large public wanted real situations, real humor and real characterization, instead of a panorama of suggestive scenes.

The characters about whose idiosyncrasies and misfortunes "Twin Beds" revolves are all distinct portraits, each of them enjoyable without end, each familiar to even the most restricted experience. Lovely little Blanche Hawkins, newly married, ingenious and sociable, moves into an apartment with her husband, a domestically minded young business man. Above them live a pair married for ten years—the Signor and Signora Monti—and below them, a pair even more newly married than the Hawks—the Larkinses. With them lives a paragon of a maid. The journey which follows upon Blanche's corruptions in many years is that of the Signor Monti—an ex-music hall singer, upon Harry's avoidance of his visitors,



AL HERMANN, Greatest Laugh-Producer the Stage Has Ever Known—New Palace Today.

and upon consequent interchanges of visits intentional and unintentional, make the three acts of "Twin Beds" enormously rich in humorous incident. The lines which sparkle through these three acts are alternately pure wit and surprising slang.

One of the most amusing stage creations in many years is that of the Signor Monti—an ex-music hall singer, upon Harry's avoidance of his visitors,

Brooklyn cabaret, hauled him up into fame, the Metropolitan, and \$2,000 a night, and then discovered that his susceptibility to lovely women was such that the business of elevating him was as nothing to the business of keeping him out of jail for damaging affections. Selwyn and Company are sending an excellent cast for the local presentation of "Twin Beds."

AT KEITH PALACE

THE VIOLIN "NUT"

Trovato, the Creator of the Fiddle, at the New Palace

With ability of real consequence as a violinist, Trovato, the celebrated "nut" fiddler, has exceptional skill as a showman and he has capitalized that unusual talent in a vaudeville turn that has had the amusement world gasping for breath for several years. This Creator of the fiddle will be one of the headline attractions on the bill for the first half of the coming week at the New Palace. Maybe there are more proficient manipulators of the fiddle than Trovato, but for ability to please the masses he has it on them all.

The West Point Girls, nine of them, will be enjoyed in a clever musical travesty both instrumental and vocal, while Jesse Laskey will present his noted Three Types in their brilliant posing act. Arthur Lewis and Helen Norton will appear in the skit, "In Those Days," an original mirth-maker with a natural flow of good natured raillery that is refreshing. Yuma, the seven foot mystery, who manages to secrete his tremendous length in a two-foot hat box and make a complete change of costume, in it is another big feature on this bill. There is no illusion about the feat. For Yuma actually does squeeze himself into the box that is but thirty per cent. as large as himself. Browning and Dean, a black face team, and the New Palace feature films will complete this bill.

TWO SHOWS TONIGHT

The New Palace will as usual, present two shows tonight to mark the close of the current bill, which includes "The Earl and the Girls," a lyrical spectacle; Al Hermann, the singing comedian; James Grady and company in the sketch "The Toll Bridge"; Josephine Lenhardt, character songster; Newhoff and Phelps in a singing and talking skit; Will and Kemp, the novelty equilibrist.

AT THE TEMPLE.

THE "COME BACK" TONIGHT

"Ku Klux Klan" to Follow, Starting Monday, at the Temple.

The Temple Players are presenting for the last half of this week a rapid fire comedy called "Come Back," and as in the case of Uncle John, audiences are laughing themselves out of their seats at the Temple. Theater patrons can not recall when the old Temple walls echoed with the shouts of laughter as is the case this week. To see the performers of the Temple company, one would think that it is strictly a comedy company. There are few stock companies that can play both the dramatic and comedy plays and do it well, but the Temple players are demonstrating that they can do both. This will be exemplified the fore part of the coming week, when the "Ku Klux Klan" will be produced for four days, starting Monday. Everybody recalls the remarkable photo play, "The Birth of a Nation," which was seen here recently and in the "Ku Klux Klan" they will see the dramatic version that gave inspiration to that wonderful picture. This play will be staged with all of the details that can be given to the dramatic story of the reconstruction days in the south and while the story is dramatic, theatergoers will find that the author has provided plenty of comedy relief which makes the play very popular.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TONIGHT
Lyman Howe's Travel Festival
ALL NEW

Palace Phone 67

TODAY 2:30; 7:30; 9:15

LAST TIME TO SEE

"The Earl, the Girls"
James Grady | Al Hermann & Co. Etc.

JESSE LASKY
Presents "The Three Types"
Act Beautiful.

THE WESTPOINT GIRLS
Comedy Travesty Girl Act.
"Trovato" | Lewis & Norton
Eccentric | "In Those Days."
Violinist.

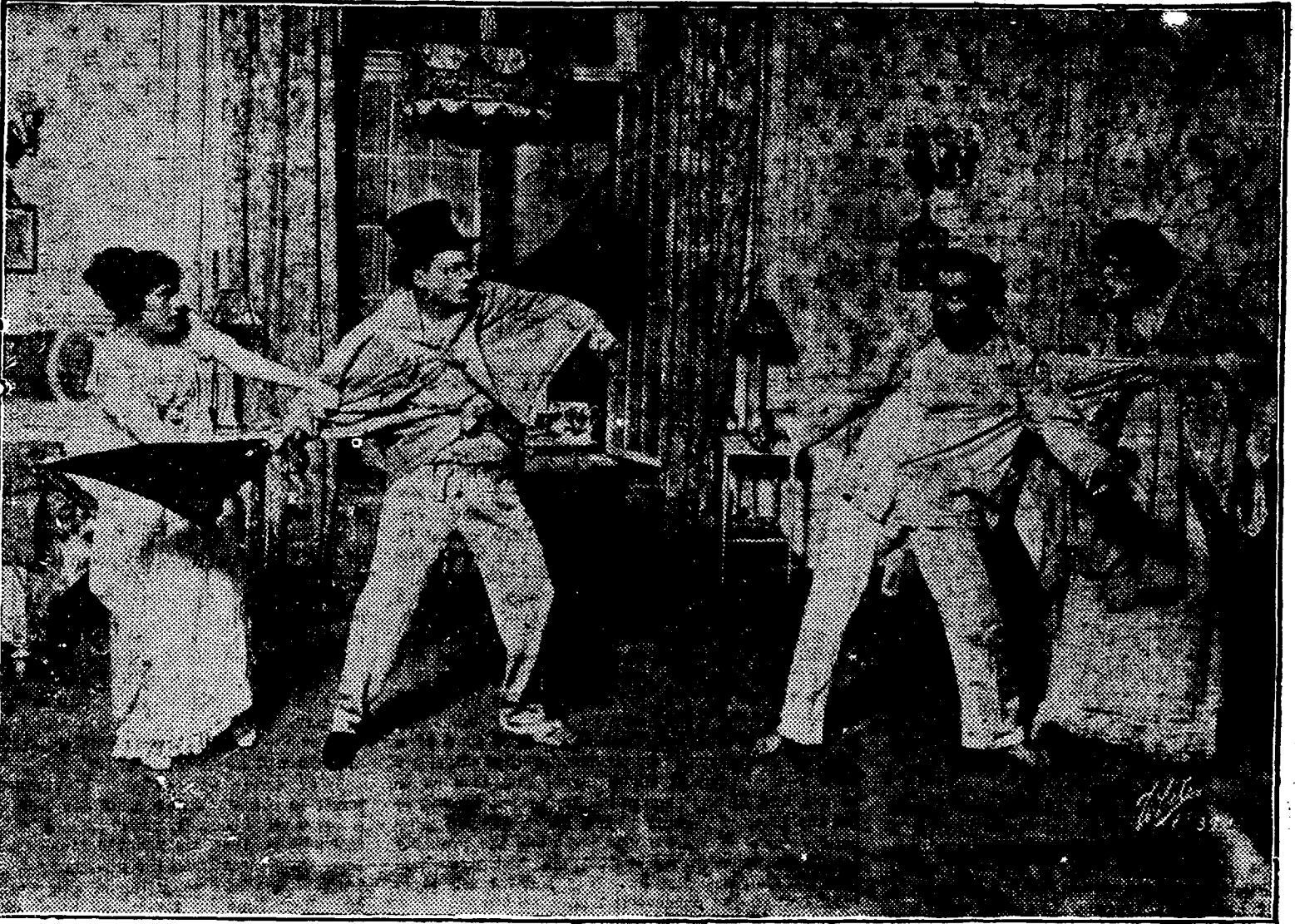
YOUNG & CO.
"The Mysterious What Is It?"
BROWNING & DEAN,
Black and Tan Comedy.

Do Not Miss This Bill or Headliners

Note—Two Shows Saturday
Evening 7:30 and 9:15.
Matinee 10c, 25c
Evening 10c, 25c, 35c
Get Your Seats Now and Avoid the Rush.

JEFFERSON

Today Only—GRACE DE CARLTON
in "BETRAYED"
Added Feature—HEIME AND LOUIE Comedy



Scene from Selwyn & Co.'s Big Laugh Carnival, "Twin Beds," at the Maestic two nights, beginning Friday, Feb. 18—Matinee Saturday.

Matinee for the "Ku Klux Klan" will be given on Tuesday and Thursday. On Friday a new play will be presented for the balance of the week.

Watch for Overland specials every week.

AT THE JEFFERSON.

"BETRAYED"

A Thrilling Story of Today at the Jefferson.

The Jefferson offering today is a Mutual Masterpicture, "Betrayed," starring Grace De Carlton, the talented young actress who appears as Little Fawn. The story has to do with two Indians, a brother, Heart-of-Oak, and his sister, Little Fawn. He goes east to take up a college career. He is the son of a noted chief, and has taken the preservation of his race deeply at heart. His young sister, Little Fawn, worships him. He advances quickly at college and is soon a favorite. He makes a friend of one of his class mates, Grandville Wingham. Grandville's sister, Carolyn, has high regard for Heart-of-Oak—though the attachment never becomes romantic. The second year at college Little Fawn announces to her brother that she is ready to share his studies with him in the east. She had won a scholarship in a western Indian school. So she returns with him and at the sophomore ball dressed as an Indian she captures the admiration of Grandville. They return west in the summer. Grandville's father owns a ranch near the reservation and he and his sister pay a visit to the property. With deep concern Heart-of-Oak watches Little Fawn and his friend. He tells his sister that for the sake of her own people she should not think of marrying outside her own race. The Indian puts his trust in his college friend, whom he believes to be the son of honor. When he learns that he has been betrayed, the deep-rooted passion of the red skin for revenge takes possession of him. The climax of the story to be fully appreciated must be seen. Added feature a Heime and Louie comedy.

Primary Election Notice on page 3. Find out where YOU vote.

OVERLAND MOTION PICTURES.

Lyman H. Howe Features Greatest Automobile Plant in the World, Tonight.

American manufacturing methods have probably reached their highest development of efficiency in the huge factories where automobiles are made. For this reason, the views of the immense plant of The Willys-Overland company, Toledo, Ohio, said to be the largest automobile factory in the world, shown in connection with Lyman H. Howe's travelogue, at the Majestic theater tonight, form a most interesting feature of the program.

These pictures follow the making of an automobile from the time the raw material enters the forges as bar steel, to be formed into crankshafts and piston rods by immense drop hammers, till the time the finished car leaves the factory under its own power for the final test.

The time and labor saving machinery employed, and the marvelous efficiency achieved in the handling and routing of material is clearly shown in these pictures, possibly the most perfect pictures of an industrial subject ever made.

The pictures show the various car parts in process of manufacture, and the employment of some of the most modern factory machinery in use, ending in the department where the final assembly is made on traveling chain belts.

This picture, starting with the bare skeleton of a car frame, that grows as it moves into a finished automobile, is probably the best exposition of modern factory efficiency that it would be possible to secure.

The Howe pictures include also a trip through Glacier National park, Montana, and a number of interesting reels of travels in foreign lands.

RESCUERS DELVE AT SCENE OF DISASTER

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 12.—Rescuers worked in relays throughout the night in an effort to penetrate the workings of the Jefferson and Clearfield mine at Ernest, where an explosion occurred yesterday. Eighteen bodies have been recovered, but according to officials at least six men are entombed.

Shortly after the explosion occurred rescue teams were dispatched to the scene and work of searching the mine began. However, this work progressed slowly. A number of rescuers were overcome by gas, the condition of one, James McGuire, being so serious that it was necessary to bring him to a local hospital. The mine rescue car from the Pittsburgh station, in charge of H. M. Wolff, arrived here early today. County authorities as well as state mine inspectors began an investigation of the accident today. A coroner's inquest, however, will not be held until the mine has been thoroughly searched and all the bodies recovered.

Soon after the arrival of the bureau of mines rescue car a report spread that three men were still alive in the mine and efforts were redoubled to reach the section where they were believed to be imprisoned, but resulted in bringing to light another man who had been killed. The workings ahead of the rescue crews were found to be filled with afterdamp and all hope of further rescue was abandoned, although the crews continued their work. Inquiry into the cause of the explosion was commenced today by coroner H. B. Butterbaugh and officials of the company. Later in the day the bodies were brought here for interment.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY PASSES QUIETLY HERE

There was no general celebration of Lincoln's birthday in Fort Wayne Saturday. With the exception of the banking institutions closing business continued as usual.

Appropriate celebrations were held by several of the local lodges and various other organizations. The American flag was displayed from many public buildings. Special exercises were held in the schools Friday in both the city and county, many following the program suggested by the state department of education. The revenue office in the federal building was closed for the entire day.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Memorial services for the late Mrs. Mary D. Travis, past department president and past national chief of staff, and the late Miss Sarah A. Shuler were held Friday afternoon by the Woman's Relief corps in Vordermark's hall. Music and addresses were features of the program.

TO WRITE TO BOYS IN SERVICE OF COUNTRY

Ladies of W. C. T. U. to Urge Soldiers and Sailors to Live True Lives.

At the afternoon session of the county institute of the Women's Christian Temperance union held at Bethany Presbyterian church, it was moved that every member of the union, as well as all other ladies interested in the welfare of the country should write a personal letter to the soldiers and sailors in active service for their country urging them to live true conscientious Christian lives.

The child labor and national prohibition questions were discussed at length and the assembly as a whole endorsed the Keating-Owen federal child labor bill, which has passed the house of representatives by a large majority. It was recommended that every person interested in this question should communicate with the senator of the state asking him to support the bill. Congressmen and senators will also be asked to support national prohibition.

It was also voted that the Allen county union send a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Perry A. Randall.

The evening session was an interesting one and a program was rendered before a large audience. A cantata was given by children under the auspices of the Crescent union. The cantata was written by Mrs. Bissel. Mrs. Eastley and Mrs. Hocker sang a duet. Mrs. Meyers, of Monroeville, gave several readings.

The following resolutions were adopted by the county union:

"With gratitude to God for His leadership in the past, and with abiding faith in the future, we the Women's Christian Temperance union of Allen county, assembled together, are sincerely thankful for the growing sentiment all over the country, for the favor for which our principles have been received: Therefore, we pledge ourselves anew for this cause to unceasing efforts in our cause."

"Be it further resolved by this institute that we shall appeal to our United States senators to cast their vote for national constitutional prohibition; that every president of local unions will use every means to influence our senators, and that each president will send a letter to these senators:

"And be it finally resolved that we express our heartfelt thanks to the pastors and members of the church for their work."

Watch for Overland specials every week.

BIG CORPORATION TO MERGE STONE PLANTS

Will Take Over Mills and Quarries in Two Indiana Districts.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 12.—That all the stone quarries and mills in the Bloomington and Bedford districts will soon be taken over by a giant corporation seemed probable today. The committee recently appointed to take options held an all day session here yesterday to give the operators an opportunity to show that their properties are worth all they are offered for. It is said the committee will go to Bedford at once and hold a session to give the operators the same opportunity. The total value put on the property ten days ago was \$8,000,000, and it is said the corporation seeking to take over the plants is willing to pay any sum that is reasonable.

It has never yet been stated on absolute authority what corporation is seeking the quarries, but it is said it is the Cleveland (Ohio) Sand Stone company, a Standard oil subsidiary.

ALASKAN RAILWAY BUILDERS STRIKE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—A general strike of laborers employed on the construction of the government railroad between Anchorage and Matanuska coal fields in Alaska has been called according to the latest advices received here from Seward. Dispatches filed at Seward Wednesday and reaching here early today stated that a mass meeting of laborers at Anchorage, the principal construction camp, organized a federal labor union with an enrolled membership of 600, and it issued the strike call. Then men demanded an increase in wages of common laborers to 50 cents an hour. The minimum provided in the wage scale issued by the government was 35 cents an hour, and men on track laying were receiving 37 cents an hour. The strike was precipitated by sixty track layers in the camp at Peter's Creek, who quit last Sunday when their demand for increase was refused.

Lieut. Frederick Mears, U. S. A., the only member of the Alaska engineering commission remaining in the north during the winter has declined, to discuss the strike.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for lagrippe coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for lame back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Dreier Drug Co.—Advertisement.

A Blessing to Women SEWING MADE EASY

No electrical or mechanical knowledge is required to attach the DUMORE MOTOR to your Sewing Machine, or to operate it.

You merely place the motor under the hand-wheel of the machine, attach the cord to the nearest electric light socket and there you are, ready to sew all day, if you like, without any muscular effort on your part whatever. No tired feet or aching back when you are through. Just solid comfort all day long, and the work finished quickly.

A FREE DEMONSTRATION IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING. OUR PHONE NO. 18 86.

C. C. Schlatter & Co.
Columbia and Clinton Sts.



Always under control. You can sew one stitch at a time or eight hundred a minute.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

2 Days STARTING FRIDAY February 18
MATINEE SATURDAY 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
NIGHTS 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

TWIN BEDS

This is The Life!

TEMPLE THEATRE

THE TEMPLE PLAYERS
TONIGHT—IT'S A COMEDY
"THE COME BACK"

4 Days Starting Monday Night—
A PLAY OF THE RECONSTRUCTION DAYS

The KU LUX KLAN Did You See The Birth of a Nation?

NIGHT PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c
MATINEES TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 10c and 20c

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

CARL SCHNEE WILL QUIT RAILROAD WORK

Becomes City Salesman for Paper Company—Some Other Changes.

A change involving the promotion of three or four young men in the employ of the G. R. & I. will take place Monday. Carl E. Schnee, the car tracer, will quit the service on that date and take a position as city salesman for the Becker Paper Company. E. G. Hoffman, stenographer for Trainmaster J. F. Betts, will succeed Mr. Schnee as car tracing clerk, and L. J. Kahoe, clerk and stenographer for Division Engineer J. F. Betts, will go into Trainmaster Casey's office as stenographer. Mr. Betts did not know this morning who would come into his office to succeed Mr. Kahoe. Each of these young men has been employed in the G. R. & I. offices several years and the promotions testify to the satisfactory manner in which they performed their duties. Mr. Schnee took employment there January 1, 1909, immediately after completing a course at the Cathedral Brothers' school.

HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Nickel Plate Brakeman Gets Foot Fastened in Journal Box.

When Conductor W. D. Keim, of the Nickel Plate, missed his brakeman, Thomas W. Smith, shortly after the train pulled out of a station and instituted a search, he found the missing man clinging to the side of a car and frantically trying to release one of his feet, which was caught in the journal box. The train by this time had attained a speed of eighteen miles an hour, the station at which the next stop would be made was twenty miles away and Brakeman Thomas began to look upon his situation with considerable anxiety. Conductor Keim gave the signal, however, and the train came to a stop. When Smith's foot was released it was found to be badly bruised and sprained and he will be off duty as a result for a week or two. He considers his escape from more serious injury as a most satisfactory one under the circumstances.

INDOOR PICNIC

Kekionga Division, No. 51, to Be the Hostess.

Kekionga division, No. 51, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, will entertain their families, the members of Wayne division, No. 119, O. R. C., and their families at an indoor picnic at Unity hall on Saturday, February 19. The hours of the entertainment program have been arranged as follows: Children, from 3:30 to 4 o'clock; older members, from 4 to 5 o'clock; the children again from 5 to 6:30 o'clock; dinner at 6:30 o'clock; older members from 7:15 to 8 o'clock; children from 8 to 9 o'clock. After 9 o'clock there will be cards and dancing for all who care to remain. This will be the second indoor picnic given by the ladies. The first was a most pleasant affair and memories of it still linger with both young and old, as one of "the best times of their lives."

CHANGE AT PENNSY SHOPS.

B. L. Thomas Resigns and H. L. Lankeau Promoted.

Byron L. Thomas retired from the position of piecework price-maker in the cost department of the Pennsylvania today and Monday morning he will resume his old position, foreman of the Corrugated Paper company's plant. He will be succeeded in the cost department by Machinist Herbert L. Lankeau. Mr. Thomas was foreman at the paper mills about three years, resigning there five or six months ago to take the position at the Pennsylvania shops he is now relinquishing. Prior to his service at the Corrugated Paper works he was employed as a machinist and later a gang foreman at the Pennsylvania shops. Mr. Lankeau has been employed at the Pennsylvania machine shop for five years, operating various machines at different times, and is regarded a good and faithful workman.

PASSED TO THE SCRAP HEAP.

Old Pennsylvania Passenger Engine is Cut Up.

Engine No. 17624, one of the old patterns of passenger locomotives once the standard on the Pennsylvania, was "scrapped" this week and showed up on the weekly output of the erecting shop. The engine, after being rebuilt and returned to service some years ago, was known as the 7624, but when she was sentenced to the "scrap" pile, a figure 1 was added, making her number 17624-1. Other engines turned out of the shops during the week after receiving general repairs, were the Nos. 9210, 7195, 9053, 7669, 7762, 7730, 7203, 7328, 9061, 9208, 7057, 7175 and 9255.

WABASH STRIKE STILL ON.

The only change at Toledo, where a strike of the switchmen who belong to the Switchmen's Union of North America is on, is a movement for a general sympathetic strike or boycott, involving the various organized crafts on the Wabash system. T. G. Maney, of Buffalo, chairman of the board of administration of the Switchmen's union, is in Toledo directing the strike. Fort Wayne is not affected by the strike, there being only one member of the Switchmen's union at work in the Wabash yards. The other switchmen are members of the B. R. T.

MOVING IN NEW HOME.

George W. Kennedy, of the Wabash, and his family are moving into their new home at 2020 Garden street today. The house has just been completed and is one of the most cozy homes in the city.

nedy, stenographers at the Pennsylvania shops, belong to this family and are taking as great an interest in the new home as the parents.

TELEGRAPHERS MAY STRIKE.

Unless the Clover Leaf officials meet the demands of the telegraph operators for an increase in wages, a strike will take place next week, according to the news from Toledo. The men are said to be paid less for their services than any other road in the country, the wages ranging from \$22 to \$55 per month. The Clover Leaf is in the hands of a receiver.

TONY VODDE RECOVERS.

Anthony Vodde, a pipefitter, called at the Pennsylvania shops this morning to see his comrades and to say that he would report for work next Monday. Ten weeks ago Mr. Vodde fell from an engine in the shops and fractured the bones of one of his arms badly. He has been off duty ever since.

GOES TO HUNTINGTON FOR AWHILE.

Vin Grams, assistant ticket agent at the local Wabash station, will spend the coming two or three weeks in Huntington in the capacity of ticket agent, during the absence of the regular man.

HAD HIS FINGER CRUSHED.

Machinist E. W. Zimmerman, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, had the nail torn from the index finger of his left hand and the digit otherwise injured at 11 o'clock last night, when it was caught in some machinery. He will be unable to work for several days.

RETURN FROM BUSINESS TRIP.

Vice President C. T. Strawbridge and Traveling Salesman R. J. Fisher, of the Base Foundry and Machine works, returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh and other eastern cities last night. They were gone four or five days.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Machinist William Hanson, of the Pennsylvania tool room, is sick.

Fireman A. F. Bollinger, of the G. R. & I., is sick and off duty.

Machinist Ed Ely, of the Pennsylvania tool room, is in Chicago to spend Sunday.

Sickness has kept Nickel Plate Brakeman L. F. Smith from his duties on the road several days.

C. D. Watterson, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, is in Chicago to spend Sunday with friends.

H. B. Miller, C. J. Burns, J. C. Goddard and L. Zwick, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, are sick and off duty.

Samuel Tam failed to report for work at the Pennsylvania shoe shop this morning on account of sickness.

J. F. Betts, division operator on the G. R. & I., was in Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday on company business.

W. Lindemeyer and F. C. Schultz, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, are off duty on account of sickness.

Pennsylvania Patternmaker C. Renken was taken sick in the shops this morning and had to return to his home.

Machinist Martin Nagle and Painter D. O. Melson are absent from the Wabash shops on account of sickness.

T. W. Demarest, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania, is in Chicago on business for the company.

Mrs. F. Schwartz is in a hospital at Indianapolis for a surgical operation and her husband, Fireman Schwartz, has gone there to visit her a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanley have gone to their old home in Michigan for a few days' visit. He is a Nickel Plate brakeman.

Nickel Plate Fireman J. F. Baughman is doing committee work at Cleveland and has not been working for several days.

Nickel Plate Engineer W. A. Coulter is taking a short rest, and Fireman E. S. Teagarden is off duty on account of sickness.

Engineer D. Baltzell, of the Pennsylvania, is sick and Fireman L. Koch is kept from his work by the illness of his wife.

Pennsylvania Machinist H. L. Bovine, who had a foot hurt last week, resumed work in the erecting shop this morning.

C. H. Schaffler, chief of police on the Nickel Plate, with headquarters in Cleveland, was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

After a ten days' attack of the grip, Assistant Road Foreman of Engines O. E. Maxwell resumed active duties on the Pennsylvania yesterday.

W. M. Witherspoon, Nickel Plate claim agent, with headquarters in Foster, O., was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

H. T. Hogan, material inspector for the Pennsylvania shops, went to Mansfield, Ohio, on business connected with his office last night.

Assistant Master Mechanic Fred T. Huston, of the Pennsylvania, is in Chicago on business for the company today.

Members of the Gymnit club held their monthly social meeting last night at the Wayne Knit clubhouse. The party was unusually well attended.

Machinist S. J. Zurbach, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, will be off duty a few days on account of an injured finger. He cut the digit last night.

Engineer J. B. Maurer, who was sick a week, and Fireman G. H. Hunsaker and H. N. Madden, also on the sick list several days, reported for duty today.

Mrs. D. T. Jones, wife of the Pennsylvania fireman, and her son went to Van Wert this morning, after receiving information of the serious illness of a relative.

General Foreman B. F. Sarver, of the General Foreman boiler department, has returned from a business trip to Ohio, which extended over a period of three or four days.

The B. & B. Knitting company has purchased four new machines which will be placed in the new factory building at the corner of Howell and Taylor streets next week.

The weather early today threatened to put the telegraph lines east of the city out of commission. For several hours a thick storm prevailed between

Was Abraham Lincoln Handsome Man? American Artists Split on the Issue

Noted Painters and Sculptors Give Their Views on Birthday of Immortal Martyred President.

Augustus St. Gaudens, the most famous of all American sculptors, startled the entire artistic world by declaring that Abraham Lincoln was a handsome man. This occurred at the time that St. Gaudens was completing his marvelous "Lincoln of the Chair" for the Clark street entrance of Lincoln park in Chicago.

The question is still reverberating and as a Lincoln birthday symposium, the Daily Sentinel has asked leading American artists to give their opinions on the St. Gaudens dictum. The interesting results are here given:

BY WILLIAM M. CHASE.

Very Famous American Portrait Painter

Abraham Lincoln, aside from his fame and achievements, is a pre-eminently acceptable and thankful subject for the artist. The portrait painter finds his enthusiasm in just such faces as Lincoln's—a beautifully ugly one possessing character. Lincoln was a homely man in repose, I have been told by those who saw him, but in speaking his face was transformed.

In his photographs and contemporary portraits there is an indication, despite legends to the contrary, that he had a great respect for his personal appearance. He clung to himself in a way most becoming to his face and figure. Moreover, the costume of his time was conducive to picturesqueness—the stock collar, the large lapel and the expansive shirt front.

Not many men of the Lincoln type are left, for in recent years they have been rapidly disappearing. The nearest approach in men now living to this personal picturesqueness of Lincoln's is Secretary of the Interior Wilson. "Uncle Joe" Cannon is also of the Lincoln type.

Lincoln is an easy subject to get a likeness of, but to get the real worth of the man into his portrait is an entirely different matter. He has been the victim of some of the most atrocious things I have ever seen done in the name of art. In my opinion Lincoln has not been painted satisfactorily by anyone. I cannot feel that he has yet been painted in the true sense of the word. It is a great pity that in Lincoln's lifetime there was no such painter as Sargent to have done him. Like many another painter I regret that I never had an opportunity to paint Lincoln. Carpenter, one of the few who painted him from life, perhaps did the best contemporary portrait, and Marshall did an engraving that remains famous, but still I have the feeling that the great likeness of Lincoln is still to be done—if it ever is done. He has been "sculptured" again and again, but the best statue

Monroeville and Crestline on the Pennsylvania and the wires were coated with ice and very heavy. Then the weather became colder and soon the danger to the wires was over. North of Fort Wayne, on the G. R. & I., it snowed this morning between Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, but no damage to the wires resulted.

J. F. Hoelle, who resigned a position in the Pennsylvania boiler shop yesterday, will take employment at the plant of S. F. Bowser & Company next Monday.

Division Storekeeper J. B. Fowler, of the Pennsylvania, went to Pittsburgh on business for the company and to incidentally visit his parents, who reside there.

E. R. Byers, of the planing mills, and C. R. Reed, of the car machine department, failed to show up for duty at the Pennsylvania shops this morning, both being sick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shaw are preparing for a visit with her brother, Mr. J. O'Connor, and family, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Shaw is a heater at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop.

W. C. Slater will leave tomorrow for New York on business for the Base Foundry and Machine works. He will also make a business visit at Philadelphia before returning home.

John Brown, of the Wabash carpenter shop, who has been in the company hospital at Peru suffering from an attack of the grip the last few days, returned here yesterday much improved.

Fred Elmann, of the grinding room at the American Road Machine works, is off duty as the result of losing the nail of one finger a day or two ago, when it was caught in a machine.

E. L. Hatten, of Britt, Iowa, who had been visiting his brother-in-law, Lieut. E. A. Clark, of the Pennsylvania police department, went to Huntington yesterday for a visit before going home.

Engineer C. F. Merritt and Fireman C. E. Geary, of the Nickel Plate, are witnesses in a personal damage suit at Ottawa, Ohio, in which the Nickel Plate is the defendant. The suit grew out of a fatality at Leipsic.

When R. Kramer, a member of Conductor D. W. Watterson's local freight crew on the Nickel Plate, reported at the yards Thursday to make the trip to Knox, he was taken suddenly and violently ill and had to return home.

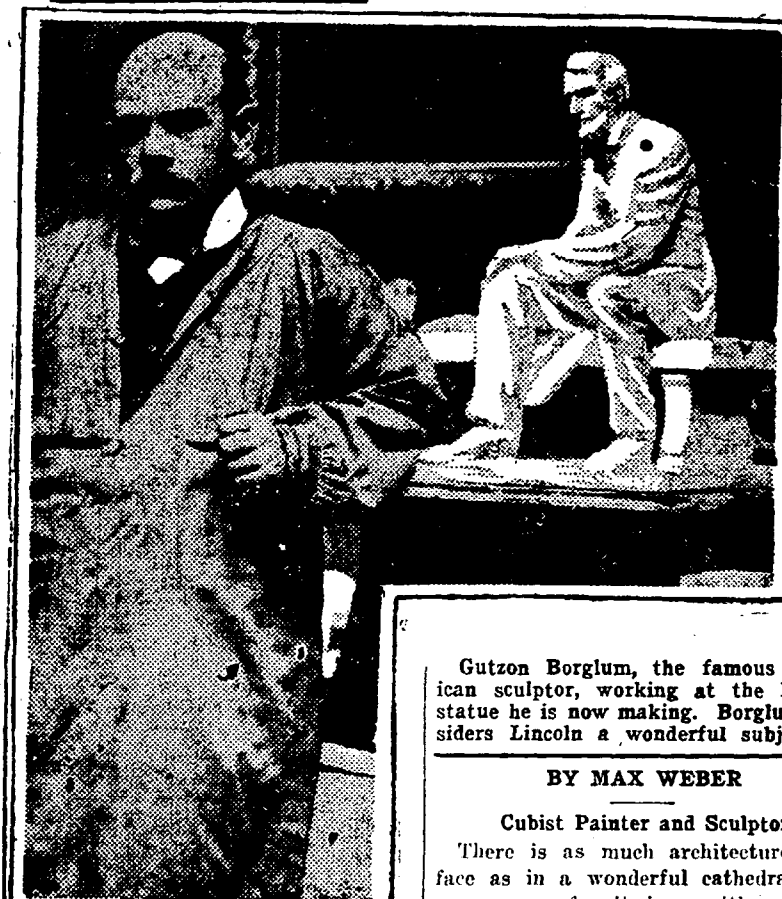
John Nichols, chief clerk to H. M. Macbeth, superintendent of motive power of the Nickel Plate, headquarters in Cleveland, was in the city a few hours yesterday on business with General Foreman M. J. Meldrum and Clerk H. L. Reed.

General Manager T. R. Phillips, of the American Road Machine company, headquarters in Kennett Square, Pa., is here to spend a couple of days in the interest of the company. He is making an inspection of all the plants belonging to the company.

Nickel Plate Conductors C. F. Good-year, D. C. Potts and N. S. Patton were off duty several days, the latter on account of business connected with the B. R. T., of which he is the secretary. Brakeman E. F. McCarthy has also been off duty several days.

Friends of the family will be pained to learn that Miss McCarthy, daughter of Engineer and Mrs. M. F. McCarthy, is in the St. Joseph hospital for a surgical operation for appendicitis. She was taken suddenly ill Friday and rushed to the hospital at once.

G. A. Cunningham, of Cleveland, and



AMERICAN FREE PRESS

of him, in my opinion, is Saint-Gaudens' in Lincoln park, Chicago.

There are many good photographs of Lincoln—I frequently wonder how photographer got so modest a man to pose so often—and with these and other reproductions it is still possible to have a better portrait of Lincoln—perhaps a truly great one.

BY GEORGE BELLows

Painter of American Life.

I have the highest respect for Lincoln as a great figure in our history, as a man of beautiful personality. And he looked the part, for the person who has a distinctive character shows it in his face. But painting a picture of Lincoln now is the same as handing out second or third hand information.

I cannot understand the artist who takes it upon himself to try to portray in a picture the character of a man, especially a man of so great character as Lincoln, who exists only as a memory, a photograph and another's portrait.

If anyone should give me a commission to paint a Lincoln I should turn it down as a piece of pot-boiling. Painting such a picture would not express me, but I have no objection to other artists' painting Lincoln since they can thereby express themselves. It is the people with whom I come into personal definite contact I like to paint if they possess certain characteristics that appeal to me.

Gutzon Borglum, the famous American sculptor, working at the Lincoln statue he is now making. Borglum considers Lincoln a wonderful subject.

BY MAX WEBER

Cubist Painter and Sculptor

There is as much architecture in a face as in a wonderful cathedral, and even more, for it is sensitive to impulses from within and to impressions from without. It is sculpture that palpates with a human subtlety. In Lincoln's face there was sweetness and placid beauty through the very verity of form.

His was a unique facial sculpture, not so beautiful when judged according to the commonly accepted idea of a pleasing physiognomy but a facial sculpture by which can be read a character noble and refined, a character of rare humanity. In his face was something indescribably colossal yet placid and subtle, and today even in the crudest prints and pictures of Lincoln we who know the character of the man cannot fail to see the heart and soul behind the mask.

BY VIRGINIA VAUGHN HYATT

Sculptor of New Joan of Arc Statue in Riverside Park, New York.

Lincoln lends himself in a peculiar way to the sculptor. His was a most sculptural face, the big fine features of his face sculptural, and behind all, setting him apart from others, was the great simplicity of his character.

BY CHARLES DANA GIBSON

Illustrator, Originator of the "Gibson Girl."

There is no better subject for anybody, whether artist or not, than Abraham Lincoln, because he is so big a subject. And the bigger the subject the fewer the words.

RESTAURANT MAN IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

O. Alvine Accused by Car Man of Robbing Him by Meal Tickets.

O. Alvine, who until recently was proprietor of a restaurant on Calhoun street, near Holman street, was tried in the city court Saturday morning on a charge of petit larceny preferred by Harry J. Olmstead, a carman in the employ of the Traction company and was found not guilty. Olmstead testified that Alvine had robbed him of \$3 by means of orders given by the complaining witness on the company in payment for meal tickets, turning over to the man who lately bought the restaurant an order that had been raised from \$1 to \$3. There was no evidence against the ex-restaurantier and he was acquitted.

McDonough Case Continued.

The case against James McDonough, promoter, on a charge of grand larceny, was continued until February 16 and his bond was fixed at \$100, which he furnished. It is probable that when the case is brought to trial that a less serious charge will be filed. The complaining witness is Mrs. Alta M. Foster, 117 West Jefferson street, who says she lent McDonough \$100 last August to help start a bakery, the agreement being that she should receive \$100 of stock in the concern. The bakery was started and operated a few days and went broke and out of business. McDonough has lately been promoting the organization of a new bank in New Haven and says that nearly all of the \$25,000 stock has been subscribed. He was arrested by Detective Sergeant Walter Immel on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Foster.

Other City Court Cases.

Drunks were disposed of as follows: Frank Schmidt, \$5 and costs; Ed Raymond, \$1 and costs; John Gordon, \$25 and costs; William Neuman, Fred Wilson and William Laughrey, turned loose; Joe Meyers, continued to the 14th inst.

Vags and loiterers were thus dealt with: Ernie Miller, \$5 and costs; Kid Morris (colored), \$5 and costs; George Corson, \$10 and costs; Pearl Collins, continued to the 18th under \$50 bond; John Valentine, William McDonald, Tony-Carbania Chester Brown, Jim Moran and Harry Potter, turned loose.

Milton Shutt, charged with carrying concealed weapons, promised to leave his pistol with the chief of police and was given an indefinite continuance.

On a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill George Stewart was bound over to the circuit court and his bond was fixed at \$800. He is charged with assaulting Henry Williams, a horseman, with a shovel a few weeks ago and fracturing his skull.

FOR RENT

House 1332 Washington Blvd. West; nine rooms and bath; \$85.00 per month. Apply to Real Estate Co.

MILLIONAIRE SAW HORRORS OF WAR

Thousands of Teutons Are Suffering from Cold and Hunger.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11.—Thousands of German and Austrian prisoners of Russia in Siberia are starving and freezing, according to the story brought here by F. W. Wakefield, multi-



Mrs. F. W. Wakefield

millionaire, returning with his bride from their honeymoon.

Wakefield was sent to Siberia by the Russian government on an engineering mission. He had opportunity to see many prison camps and says he was horrified at the condition of the Teutons.

There are approximately 900,000 German and Austrian captives in Siberia, he says. All are hungry, all are suffering from the bitter cold, and the death rate in the camps is enormous.

In many of the camps Wakefield found the prisoners without any blankets whatever, sleeping on the frozen ground with the thermometer in some cases at 40 degrees below zero. Their sole food was a Russian dish composed of chopped cabbage. The water supply was painfully inadequate, and sanitary conditions Wakefield found to be shocking.

As a result of the hardships undergone by prisoners, 10 per cent. have died from hunger and thirst. An example of the awful death rate in these camps is cited at Tchitka, which is located at the junction of the Amur river railroad and the Trans-Siberian railroad. In the camp of about 40,000 prisoners there, during the seven days Wakefield remained, 2,000 prisoners died.

Wakefield says the Russian government is not to blame for the conditions in the camps. The government is doing all it can, but that is pitifully little. It is unable to get any food into the region, because of the shortage of shipping.

JUSTICE STILL WAITING

Groom Has Thus Far Failed to Pay That Other Dollar.

Columbus, Ind., Feb. 12.—Evidently the rates are cheaper in Kentucky. Anyhow, after Lewis Church, age twenty-two, and Miss Mary Cheek, age twenty-one, of Crab Orchard, Ky., had giggled and giggled while E. H. Kinney, justice of the peace, was saying the words that made them husband and wife, Church tossed a new silver dollar on the table in front of the justice.

"Do it some more," said Justice Kinney. "The rates for weddings in my office are a dollar each, making \$2 a couple."

Church and his bride withdrew to a distant part of the room and consulted. Suddenly they started for the door and

Character

There's a look to "App" Shoes

that is rare—a thorough superiority which is "Built-in", not rubbed on.

M. App
916 Calhoun St.

were moving at a constantly increasing speed when William Wright, a constable met them at the door. "Glad to meet you," said Wright. "How about that bill of \$7.50?" Church owed the bill to a local outfitting store. He paid it and hurried away with his bride. Justice Kinney still waits for his other dollar.

Ladies of St. Peter's give dance and card party Monday evening in auditorium of new school. Will play euchre and pedro.

Explorer Enlists in Australia's Army



DOUGLAS MAWSON

The leader of the Australian Antarctic expedition has offered his services to the commonwealth government and will command a company of engineers.

For your next smoke try an F. & A. 16, that good 5c Cigar. Made in Fort Wayne.

W. S. WELLS FOR JOINT SENATOR.



WILLIAM S. WELLS.

William S. Wells, of Fort Wayne, is making a splendid impression in his role as the democratic nomination for joint senator for the counties of Allen and DeKalb at the forthcoming primaries in March. Mr. Wells is widely and favorably known. He has served several times in the house of representatives from Allen county, each time having been returned by increased majorities. Mr. Wells enjoys the confidence of the people, and the chances for his nomination are excellent.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

CARL SCHNEE WILL
QUIT RAILROAD WORK

Becomes City Salesman for
Paper Company—Some
Other Changes.

A change involving the promotion of three or four young men in the employ of the G. R. & I. will take place Monday. Carl E. Schnee, the car tracer, will quit the service on that date and take a position as city salesman for the Becker Paper company. E. G. Hoffman, stenographer for Trainmaster J. E. Casey, will succeed Mr. Schnee as car tracing clerk, and L. J. Kahoe, clerk and stenographer for Division Operator J. E. Betts, will go into Trainmaster Casey's office as stenographer. Mr. Betts did not know this morning who would come into his office to succeed Mr. Kahoe. Each of these young men has been employed in the G. R. & I. offices several years and the promotions testify to the satisfactory manner in which they performed their duties. Mr. Schnee took employment there January 1, 1909, immediately after completing a course at the Cathedral Brothers school.

HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Nickel Plate Brakeman Gets Foot Fastened in Journal Box.

When Conductor W. D. Keim, of the Nickel Plate, missed his brakeman, Thomas W. Smith, shortly after the train pulled out of a station and instituted a search, he found the missing man clinging to the side of a car and frantically trying to release one of his feet, which was caught in the journal box. The train by this time had attained a speed of eighteen miles an hour, the station at which the next stop would be made was twenty miles away and Brakeman Thomas began to look upon his situation with considerable anxiety. Conductor Keim gave the signal, however, and the train came to a stop. When Smith's foot was released it was found to be badly bruised and sprained and he will be off duty as a result for a week or two. He considers his escape from more serious injury as a most satisfactory one under the circumstances.

INDOOR PICNIC

Kekionga Division, No. 51, to Be the Hostess.

Kekionga division, No. 51, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, will entertain their families, the members of Wayne division, No. 119, O. R. C. and their families at an indoor picnic at Unity hall on Saturday, February 19. The hours of the entertainment program have been arranged as follows: Children, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock; older members, from 4 to 5 o'clock; the children again from 5 to 6:30 o'clock; dinner at 6:30 o'clock; older members from 7:15 to 8 o'clock; children from 8 to 9 o'clock. After 9 o'clock there will be cards and dancing for all who care to remain. This will be the second indoor picnic given by the ladies. The first was a most pleasant affair and memories of it still linger with both young and old, as one of "the best times of their lives."

CHANGE AT PENNSY SHOPS.

B. L. Thomas Resigns and H. L. Lanke-nau Promoted.

Byron L. Thomas retired from the position of piecework pieceman in the cost department of the Pennsylvania today and Monday morning he will resume his old position, foreman of the Corrugated Paper company's plant. He will be succeeded in the cost department by Machinist Herbert L. Lanke-nau. Mr. Thomas was foreman at the paper mills about three years, resigning there five or six months ago to take the position at the Pennsylvania shops. He is now resigning. Prior to his service at the Corrugated Paper works he was employed as a machinist and later a gang foreman at the Pennsylvania shops. Mr. Lanke-nau has been employed at the Pennsylvania machine shop for five years, operating various machines at different times, and is regarded a good and faithful workman.

PASSED TO THE SCRAP HEAP.

Old Pennsylvania Passenger Engine is Cut Up.

Engine No. 17624, one of the old patterns of passenger locomotives once the standard on the Pennsylvania, was "scrapped" this week and showed up on the weekly output of the erecting shop. The engine, after being rebuilt and returned to service some years ago, was known as the 7624, but when she was sent to the "scrap" pile, a figure 1 was added, making her number 17624. Other engines turned out of the shops during the week, after receiving general repairs, were the Nos. 9210, 7195, 9053, 7669, 7762, 7730, 7203, 7228, 9061, 9208, 7057, 7175 and 9255.

WABASH STRIKE STILL ON.

The only change at Toledo, where a strike of the switchmen who belong to the Switchmen's Union of North America is on, is a movement for a general sympathetic strike or boycott, involving the various organized crafts on the Wabash system. T. G. Maney, of Buffalo, chairman of the board of administration of the Switchmen's union, is in Toledo directing the strike. Fort Wayne is not affected by the strike, there being only one member of the Switchmen's union at work in the Wabash yards. The other switchmen are members of the B. R. T.

MOVING IN NEW HOME.

George W. Kennedy, of the Wabash, and his family are moving into their new home at 2020 Garden street today. The house has just been completed. One of the most comfortable homes in the city. Carl and Kate Kennedy.

nelly, stenographers at the Pennsylvania shops, belong to this family and are taking as great an interest in the new home as the parents.

TELEGRAPHERS MAY STRIKE.

Unless the Clover Leaf officials meet the demands of the telegraph operators for an increase in wages, a strike will take place next week, according to the news from Toledo. The men are said to be paid less for their services than any other road in the country, the wages ranging from \$22 to \$35 per month. The Clover Leaf is in the hands of a receiver.

TONY VODDE RECOVERS.

Anthony Vodde, a pipefitter, called at the Pennsylvania shops this morning to see his comrades and to say that he would report for work next Monday. Ten weeks ago Mr. Vodde fell from an engine in the shops and fractured the bones of one of his arms badly. He has been off duty ever since.

GOES TO HUNTINGTON FOR AWHILE.

Vin Grams, assistant ticket agent at the local Wabash station, will spend the coming two or three weeks in Huntington in the capacity of ticket agent, during the absence of the regular man.

HAD HIS FINGER CRUSHED.

Machinist E. W. Zimmerman, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, had the nail torn from the index finger of his left hand and the digit otherwise injured at 11 o'clock last night, when it was caught in some machinery. He will be unable to work for several days.

RETURN FROM BUSINESS TRIP.

Vice President C. T. Strawbridge and Traveling Salesman R. J. Fisher, of the Bass Foundry and Machine works, returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh and other eastern cities last night. They were gone four or five days.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Machinist William Hanson, of the Pennsylvania tool room, is sick. Fireman A. F. Bollinger, of the G. R. & I., is sick and off duty. Machinist Ed Ely, of the Pennsylvania toolroom, is in Chicago to spend Sunday.

Sickness has kept Nickel Plate Brakeman L. F. Smith from his duties on the road several days.

C. D. Waterson, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, is in Chicago to spend Sunday with friends.

H. B. Miller, C. J. Burns, J. C. Goddard and L. Zwick, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, are sick and off duty.

Samuel Tam failed to report for work at the Pennsylvania flue shop this morning on account of sickness.

J. F. Betts, division operator on the G. R. & I., was in Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday on company business.

W. Lindemeyer and F. C. Schultz, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, are off duty on account of sickness.

Pennsylvania Patternmaker C. Renken was taken sick in the shops this morning and had to return to his home.

Machinist Martin Nagle and Painter D. O. Melson are absent from the Wabash shops on account of sickness.

T. W. Demarest, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania, is in Chicago on business for the company.

Mrs. F. Schwartz is in a hospital at Indianapolis for a surgical operation and her husband, Fireman Schwartz, has gone there to visit her a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanley have gone to their old home in Michigan for a few days' visit. He is a Nickel Plate brakeman.

Nickel Plate Fireman J. F. Baughman is doing committee work at Cleveland and has not been working for several days.

Nickel Plate Engineer W. A. Coulter is taking a short rest, and Fireman E. S. Teagarden is off duty on account of sickness.

Engineer D. Baltzell, of the Pennsylvania, is sick and Fireman L. Koch is kept from his work by the illness of his wife.

Pennsylvania Machinist H. J. Bovine, who had a foot hurt last week, resumed work in the erecting shop this morning.

C. H. Schaeffer, chief of police on the Nickel Plate, with headquarters in Cleveland, was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

After a ten days' attack of the grip Assistant Road Foreman of Engines O. E. Maxwell resumed active duties on the Pennsylvania yesterday.

W. M. Witherspoon, Nickel Plate claim agent, with headquarters in Foster, O., was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

H. T. Hogan, material inspector for the Pennsylvania shops, went to Mansfield, Ohio, on business connected with his office last night.

Assistant Master Mechanic Fred T. Huston, of the Pennsylvania, is in Chicago on business for the company today.

Members of the Gymnit club held their monthly social meeting last night at the Wayne Knit club house. The party was unusually well attended.

Machinist S. J. Zurbach, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, will be off duty a few days on account of an injured finger. He cut the digit last night.

Engineer J. B. Maurer, who was sick a week, and Fireman G. H. Hunsaker and H. N. Madden, also on the sick list several days, reported for duty today.

Mrs. D. T. Jones, wife of the Pennsylvania fireman, and her son went to Van Wert this morning, after receiving information of the serious illness of a relative.

General Foreman B. F. Sarver, of the Pennsylvania boiler department, has returned from a business trip to Ohio, which extended over a period of three or four days.

The B. & B. Knitting company has purchased four new machines which will be placed in the new factory building at the corner of Howell and Taylor streets next week.

The weather early today threatened to put the telegraph lines east of the city out of commission. For several hours a thick storm prevailed between

Was Abraham Lincoln Handsome Man?
American Artists Split on the Issue

Noted Painters and Sculptors Give Their Views on Birthday of Immortal Martyred President.

Augustus St. Gaudens, the most famous of all American sculptors, startled the entire artistic world by declaring that Abraham Lincoln was a handsome man. This occurred at the time that St. Gaudens was completing his marvelous "Lincoln of the Chair" for the Clark street entrance of Lincoln park in Chicago.

The question is still reverberating, and as a Lincoln birthday symposium, the Daily Sentinel has asked leading American artists to give their opinions on the St. Gaudens dictum.

The interesting results are here given:

BY WILLIAM M. CHASE,

Very Famous American Portrait Painter

Abraham Lincoln, aside from his fame and achievements, is a pre-eminent acceptable and thankful subject for the artist. The portrait painter finds his enthusiasm in just such faces as Lincoln's—a beautifully ugly one possessing character. Lincoln was a homely man in repose, I have been told by those who saw him, but in speaking his face was transformed.

In his photographs and contemporary portraits there is an indication, despite legends to the contrary, that he had a great respect for his personal appearance. He clad himself in a way most becoming to his face and figure. Moreover, the costume of his time was conducive to picturesque—the stock collar, the large lapel and the expansive shirt front.

Not many men of the Lincoln type are left, for in recent years they have been rapidly disappearing. The nearest approach in men now living to this personal picturesqueness of Lincoln's is Secretary of the Interior Wilson. "Uncle Joe" Cannon is also of the Lincoln type.

Lincoln is an easy subject to get a likeness of, but to get the real work of the man into his portrait is an entirely different matter. He has been the victim of some of the most atrocious things I have ever seen done in the name of art. In my opinion Lincoln has not been painted satisfactorily by anyone. I cannot feel that he has yet been painted—in the true sense of the word.

It is a great pity that in Lincoln's lifetime there has been such a painter as Sargent to have done him. Like many another painter I regret that I never had an opportunity to paint Lincoln. Carpenter, one of the few who painted him from life, perhaps did the best contemporary portrait, and Marshall did an engraving that remains famous, but still I have the feeling that the great likeness of Lincoln is still to be done—if it ever is done. He has been "sculptured" again and again, but the best statue

Monroeville and Crestline on the Pennsylvania and the wires were coated with ice and very heavy. Then the weather became colder and soon the danger to the wires was over. North of Fort Wayne, on the G. R. & I., it snowed this morning between Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, but no damage to the wires resulted.

J. F. Hoelle, who resigned a position in the Pennsylvania shops yesterday, will take employment at the plant of S. F. Bowser & Company next Monday.

Division Storekeeper J. E. Fowler, of the Pennsylvania, went to Pittsburgh on business for the company and to incidentally visit his parents, who reside there.

E. R. Byers, of the planing mills, and C. R. Reed, of the car machine department, failed to show up for duty at the Pennsylvania shops this morning, both being sick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shaw are preparing for a visit with their brother, M. J. O'Connor, and family, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Shaw is a heater at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop.

W. C. Slater will leave tomorrow for New York on business for the Bass Foundry and Machine works. He will also make a business visit at Philadelphia before returning home.

John Brown, of the Wabash carpenter shop, who has been in the company hospital at Peru suffering from an attack of the grip the last few days, returned here yesterday much improved.

Fred Elvemann, of the grinding room at the American Road Machine works, is off duty as the result of losing the nail of one finger a day or two ago, when it was caught in a machine.

E. L. Hatten, of Britt, Iowa, who had been visiting his brother-in-law, Lieut. E. A. Clark, of the Pennsylvania police department, went to Huntington yesterday for a visit before going home.

Engineer C. F. Morrill and Fireman C. E. Geary, of the Nickel Plate, are witnesses in a personal damage suit at Ottawa, Ohio, in which the Nickel Plate is the defendant. The suit grew out of a fatality at Leipsic.

When R. Kramer, a member of Conductor D. W. Waterson's local freight crew on the Nickel Plate, reported at the yards Thursday to make the trip to Knox, he was taken suddenly and violently ill and had to return home.

John Nichols, chief clerk to H. M. Macbeth, superintendent of motive power of the Nickel Plate, headquarters in Cleveland, was in the city a few hours yesterday on business connected with the B. R. T., of which he is the secretary. Brakeman E. F. McCarthy has also been off duty several days.

Friends of the family will be pained to learn that Miss McCarthy, daughter of Engineer and Mrs. M. F. McCarthy, is in the St. Joseph hospital for a surgical operation for appendicitis. She was taken suddenly ill Friday morning and rushed to the hospital at once.

G. A. McWhorter, of the Pennsylvania shops, is in Chicago on business for the company today.



Gutzon Borglum, the famous American sculptor, working at the Lincoln statue he is now making. Borglum considers Lincoln a wonderful subject.

BY MAX WEBER

Cubist Painter and Sculptor

There is as much architecture in a face as in a wonderful cathedral, and even more, for it is sensitive to impulses from within and to impressions from without. It is sculpture that palpates with a human subtlety. In Lincoln's face there was sweetness and placid beauty through the very verity of form.

His was a unique facial scripture, not so beautiful when judged according to the commonly accepted idea of a pleasing physiognomy but a facial scripture by which can be read a character noble and refined, a character of rare humanity. In his face was something indescribably colossal yet placid and subtle, and today even in the crudest prints and pictures of Lincoln we who know the character of the man cannot fail to see the heart and soul behind the mask.

BY VIRGINIA VAUGHN HYATT

Sculptor of New Joan of Arc Statue in Riverside Park, New York.

Lincoln lends himself in a peculiar way to the sculptor. His was a most sculptural figure, the big features of his face sculptural, and behind all, setting him apart from others, was the great simplicity of his character.

BY CHARLES DANA GIBSON

Illustrator, Originator of the "Gibson Girl."

There is no better subject for anybody, whether artist or not, than Abraham Lincoln, because he is so big a subject. And the bigger the subject the fewer the words.

RESTAURANT MAN IS
FOUND NOT GUILTY

O. Alvine Accused by Car Man of Robbing Him by Meal Tickets.

O. Alvine, who until recently was proprietor of a restaurant on Calhoun street, near Holman street, was tried in the city court Saturday morning on a charge of petit larceny preferred by Harry J. Olmstead, a carman in the employ of the Traction company, who was found not guilty. Olmstead testified that Alvine had robbed him of \$3 by means of orders given by the complaining witness on the company in payment for meal tickets, turning over to the man who lately bought the restaurant an order that had been raised from \$1 to \$3. There was no evidence against the ex-restaurantier and he was acquitted.

McDonough Case Continued.

The case against James McDonough, promoter on a charge of grand larceny, was continued until February 16 and his bond was fixed at \$100, which he furnished. It is probable that when the case is brought to trial that a less serious charge will be filed. The complaining witness is Mrs. Alta M. Foster, 117 West Jefferson street, who says she lent McDonough \$100 last August to help start a bakery, the agreement being that she should receive \$100 of stock in the concern. The bakery was started and operated a few days and went broke and out of business. McDonough has lately been promoting the organization of a new bank in New Haven and says that nearly all of the \$25,000 stock has been subscribed. He was arrested by Detective Sergeant Walter Inman on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Foster.

Other City Court Cases.

Drunks were disposed of as follows: Frank Schmidt, \$5 and costs; Ed Raymond, \$1 and costs; John Gordon, \$25 and costs; William Neuman, Fred Wilson and William Laughrey, turned loose; Joe Meyers, continued to the 14th inst.

Vags and loiterers were thus dealt with: Ernie Miller, \$5 and costs; Kid Morris (colored), \$5 and costs; George Corson, \$10 and costs; Pearl Collins, continued to the 18th under \$50 bond; John Valentine, William McDonald, Tony-Carbone, Chester Brown, Jim Moran and Harry Potter, turned loose.

Milton Shutt, charged with carrying concealed weapons, promised to leave his pistol with the chief of police and was given an indefinite continuance.

On a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill George Stewart was bound over to the circuit court and his bond was fixed at \$600. He is charged with assaulting Henry Williams, a horseman, with a shovel a few weeks ago and fracturing his skull.

FOR RENT
House 1332 Washington Blvd. West; nine rooms and bath; \$25.00 per month. Apply 1332 Washington Blvd. West.

MILLIONAIRE SAW
HORRORS OF WAR

Thousands of Teutons Are Suffering from Cold and Hunger.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12.—Thousands of German and Austrian prisoners of Russia in Siberia are starving and freezing, according to the story brought here by F. W. Wakefield, multi-



Mrs. F. W. Wakefield

millionaire, returning with his bride from their honeymoon.

Wakefield was sent to Siberia by the Russian government on an engineering mission. He had opportunity to see many prison camps and says he was horrified at the condition of the Teutons.

There are approximately 900,000 German and Austrian captives in Siberia, he says. All are hungry, all are suffering from the bitter cold, and the death rate in the camps is enormous.

In many of the camps Wakefield found the prisoners without any blankets whatever, sleeping on the frozen ground with the thermometer in some cases at 40 degrees below zero. Their sole food was a Russian dish composed of chopped cabbage. The water supply was mainly inadequate, and sanitary conditions Wakefield found to be shocking.

As a result of the hardships undergone by prisoners, 10 per cent. have died from hunger and thirst. An example of the awful death rate in these camps is cited at Tshitu, which is located at the junction of the Amur river railroad and the Trans-Siberian railroad. In the camp of about 10,000 prisoners there, during the seven days Wakefield remained, 2,000 prisoners died.

Wakefield says the Russian government is not to blame for the conditions in the camps. The government is doing all it can, but that is pitifully little. It is unable to get any food into the region, because of the shortage of shipping.

JUSTICE STILL WAITING

Groom Has Thus Far Failed to Pay That Other Dollar.

Columbus, Ind., Feb. 12.—Evidently the rates are cheaper in Kentucky. Anyhow, after Lewis Church, age twenty-two, and Miss Mary Cheek, age twenty-one, of Crab Orchard, Ky., had giggled and giggled while E. H. Kinney, justice of the peace, was saying the words that made them husband and wife, Church tossed a new silver dollar on the table in front of the justice.

"Do it some more," said Justice Kinney. "The rates for weddings in my office are a dollar each, making \$2 a couple."

Church and his bride withdrew to a distant part of the room and consulted. Suddenly they started for the door and

Character

There's a look to
"App" Shoes

that is rare---a
thorough superiority which is
"Built-in", not
rubbed on.

M. App
916 Calhoun St.

were moving at a constantly increasing speed when William Wright, a constable, met them at the door.

"Did to meet you," said Wright. "How about that bill of \$7.50?"

Church owed the bill to a local outfitting store. He paid it and hurried away with his bride.

Justice Kinney still waits for his other dollar.

Ladies of St. Peter's give dance and card party Monday evening in auditorium of new school. Will play euchre and pedro.

Explorer Enlists in Australia's Army



DOUGLAS MAWSON

The leader of the Australian Antarctic expedition has offered his services to the commonwealth government and will command a company of engineers.

For your next smoke try an F. & A. 16, that good 5c Cigar. Made in Fort Wayne.

W. S. WELLS FOR JOINT SENATOR.



WILLIAM S. WELLS.

William S. Wells, of Fort Wayne, is making a splendid impression in his race for the democratic nomination for joint senator for the counties of Allen and DeKalb at the forthcoming primaries in March. Mr. Wells is widely and favorably known. He has served several times in the house of representatives from Allen county, each time having been re-elected by increased majorities. Mr. Wells enjoys the confidence of the people, and the chances for his election are very good. He is a man of high character and ability, and his election would be a great honor to the state.

END INDIGESTION OR STOMACH PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

"Pape's Diapiesin" makes sick, sour, gassy stomachs feel fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapiesin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapiesin belongs in your home, anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.—Advertisement.

The Modern Flat.

is perfect in every way. All modern apartment buildings employ HOT WATER OR STEAM heat because they are most

Healthful.
Convenient.
Economical.
Clean.
Safe.

Now cheaply erected in private houses. IDEAL BOILERS AND AMERICAN RADIANCY. M. F. NOLL—Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Phone 570. Lafayette & Jefferson.

IF YOU WANT
ELECTRIC SERVICE
PHONE 298.

CHIROPRACTORS
N. C. Ross. Elizabeth Ross.
227 W. Jefferson St.
Hours: 2-5 p. m., 7-8 p. m.
Phone 2288.

COAL AND WOOD
PHONE 6034
OLDS COAL CO.
BEST COAL ON EARTH

—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phone 1082 and 1905.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
COAL, COKE, WOOD, ETC.
Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West of Wells Street.
—Phone 502—

HARD AND SOFT COAL.
Orders Filled Promptly. All Grades.
Home Phone 135.
Bell Phone 450.
GEO. H. KRUDOP.

J. J. VOORS COAL CO.
Phone 2209. Res. 1831 Green.
Corner Jackson Street and Nickel Plate Railroad.

REED BROS. COAL & FEED CO.
CORNER SIXTH AND NORTH CALHOUN.
Phone 2374.

WIEZER & CO.
HIGH GRADE COAL
PHONE 3350

Soldier, Historian and Statesman Tell Their Views of Abraham Lincoln

**PRESIDENT TEMPERED OFFICIAL
REBUKE WITH JOKE WHEN
YOUNG OFFICER, SEEKING
NOTICE, OFFERS CHAMPAGNE.**
By GENERAL HORACE PORTER

(One of the few living Americans of whom it can be said "He knew Lincoln.") He was a member of Grant's staff and his observations of the relations between Lincoln and Grant are fully described in his "Campaigning with Grant," published by the Century company, New York.

Lincoln and Grant met for the first time at a reception given at the white house March 8, 1864, by the President and Mrs. Lincoln. At this reception, which I attended, the president stood in the "Blue Room," and shook hands cordially with everybody as the vast procession of men and women passed in front of him.

He was in evening dress, and wore a turn-down collar a size too large. The necktie was rather broad and awkwardly tied. Lincoln was more of a Hercules than an Adonis.

Lincoln had sprung from the common people to become one of the most uncommon of men.

Mrs. Lincoln occupied a position on his right. At about half-past nine o'clock a commotion near the entrance to the room attracted attention, and I was surprised to see General Grant walking along modestly with the crowd toward Mr. Lincoln. He had arrived from the west that evening and had come to the white house to pay his respects to the president.

Although these two historical characters had never met before, Mr. Lincoln recognized the general at once from the pictures he had seen of him. With a face radiant with delight, he advanced toward his visitor and cried out: "Why, here is General Grant! Well, this is a great pleasure, I assure you," at the same time seizing him by the hand with a vigor which showed the cordiality of the welcome.

Standing face to face for the first time were the two men whose names will always be inseparably associated in connection with the war of the rebellion.

Grant's right hand clasped the lapel of his coat; his head was bent slightly forward, and his eyes upturned toward Lincoln's face. The president, who was eight inches taller, looked down with beaming countenance upon his guest.

On June 21 President Lincoln made one of his visits to Grant's camp. As the president came down the after-gangway, and reached out his long, angular arm, he wrung General Grant's hand vigorously, and held it in his for some time.

General Grant said: "I hope you are very well, Mr. President."

"Yes, I am in very good health," Mr. Lincoln replied, "but I don't feel very comfortable after my last night on the bay. I was considerably shaken up. My stomach has not recovered from the effects."

An officer of the party saw an opportunity to make this the supreme moment of his life. He said: "Try a glass of champagne, Mr. President. That is a certain cure for seasickness."

Mr. Lincoln looked at him for a moment and then remarked: "No, my friend, I have seen too many fellows seasick ashore from that very stuff." This was a knockdown for the officer, and in the laugh at his expense Mr. Lincoln and the general both joined heartily.

Mr. Lincoln wore a high silk hat and black trousers and frock coat. By the time he had reached the troops he was completely covered with dust, and the black color of his clothes had changed to a drab gray. As he had no straps his trousers gradually worked up above his ankles and gave him the appearance of a country farmer riding into town wearing his Sunday clothes. However, the troops were so lost in admiration of the man that the humorous aspect did not seem to strike them.

When General Grant suggested that they see the colored troops, Mr. Lincoln replied: "I want to take a look at those boys. I was opposed when I first favored the raising of colored regiments. When we wanted every able-bodied man to go to the front, I used to tell them that at such times it was just as well to be a little color-blind."

**SEEKING TO LOWER
INFANT DEATH RATE**

**Germany Has Taken Up
Very Important Work
in Earnest.**

Berlin, Jan. 20.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Some of the difficulties which, for the present at least, confront many of the details of plans for increasing the birth rate of Germany, have led to a strong companion movement to lower the infant death rate. Its proponents argue that many steps are possible along this line at the present time.

Prof. Dr. Langstein, director of the Kaiserin-Auguste-Viktoria-House for combatting infant mortality in the German empire, believes that it will be

NUXATED IRON

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people 200 per cent. in ten days in many instances \$1.00 forfeit if it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. Dreier Drug Co., Mayor Bros. Co., always carry it in stock.

100% FORFEIT

**AS A BOY, LINCOLN SHOWED AN
INTEREST IN EVERYTHING AND
ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW
WHAT THINGS MEANT.**
By IDA TARBELL

(Greatest Living Authority on Lincoln, and Author of "The Life of Lincoln.")

A man who leads a "people safely through a period of war and danger always runs the risk of becoming blurred by tradition. His proportions become those of the demigod—huge, dim and uncertain. It is never a man to man with a hero. He is not a man; he is a myth. Ever since Abraham Lincoln's tragic death there has been a tendency to make a hero and a myth of him.

Now without denying the value to a people of a gallery of demigods I contend that Abraham Lincoln is eminently more valuable understood and studied as a man like the rest of the country's men.

Lincoln's endowment was a typically American endowment—good sense, shrewdness, directness, a love of fair play, kindness and a touch of mysticism.

It is not necessary to go far afield to search for the clue of Abraham Lincoln's life. It stares us in the face in every human document from his boyhood up—an enormous interest in everything which came within his range, men, facts, ideas, coupled with a passion to understand.

In the humble community in which Lincoln was born his was the questioning, serious, prying, unresisting mind. A more unpromising field for a mind to bite on would be hard to conceive.

He did all this by grasping everything about him, turning it over, pulling it to pieces, putting it together, making it his in its facts, its spirit, its tendencies. His early schoolmates who have left their impressions of him invariably speak of his persistence in getting to the bottom of problems, his energy in committing to memory the contents of the books which came his way, and his zeal in hunting books, borrowing and reading them.

One of his father's complaints was the habit of dropping his work to talk with a chance traveler, his insistence in taking part in the neighborhood discussions and his remorseless pinning down of everybody to explain what they meant. That was what he was always and eternally after—what things meant, what people meant.

One invaluable result to Lincoln of his continued effort to understand and to put his convictions into plain language was the courage and confidence it gave him to attack any new subject which he needed to know. When he first decided to enter public life he was only 23 years old. A friend to whom he confided his ambition told him that his English was too poor, that he did not understand grammar.

"But I can learn," Lincoln said. One has only to study his letters and speeches to realize how thoroughly the work was done. Outside of an occasional blunder with "shall" and "will" there is but one error in construction to which Lincoln was addicted throughout his life—he was given to splitting his infinitives—and in this he has had much good company.

Backing up arguments with quotations has come to be a part of the equipment of every agitator and reformer. The prohibitionists, the women suffragists, the labor leaders, preachers, teachers, everybody who has a cause, tries to strengthen it through Lincoln. It is a tribute to the faith that the people have in him. But many of those who quote him fail to get from him all the help he has to give. It is not his particular opinion, not his wit and wisdom, not his wonderful and moving letters and speeches, which are his contributions. The temper with which he approached his problems, the methods by which he handled them, there lies the deep and real lesson Abraham Lincoln has for every man or woman who would find himself for service.

A Kansas City newspaper man, who is able to go in for fancy farming, has more than seventy varieties of iris growing in his yard and garden. The colors include yellow, blue, pink and bronze.

ALTER & FRIEDMAN
Open New Cigar Factory.

Frank E. Alter and M. Friedman have opened a cigar factory at 1124 Broadway. They will manufacture a cigar called F. & A. 10. The new factory will be called the Colorado Cigar Factory.

PAUL RECOVERS HIS TOP.
Seven-Year-Old Madison Lad Escapes When Car Passes Over Him.

Madison, Ind., Feb. 12.—"Where's my top?" demanded seven-year-old Paul McKendrick yesterday when pedestrians rushed into the street, expecting to pick up his maimed body after a heavy automobile had knocked the youngster down and apparently crushed him under the wheels. The boy jumped from a street car into the path of the automobile. He was knocked down, but the wheels passed on either side of him and he was not injured. The top was recovered.

**"SHAKY" BEFORE MAKING
ADDRESS TO ENORMOUS THROG,
LINCOLN WAS TRANSFORMED
AS HE BEGAN TALK.**
By JOSEPH H. CHOATE

Famous American Statesman, Historian and Friend of Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln was born great. His inherent capacity, mental and physical, having been recognized by the educated intelligence of a free people, they happily chose him for their ruler in a day of deadly peril.

It is now 56 years since I first saw and heard Abraham Lincoln, but the impression upon my mind is ineffaceable. After his great success in the west he came to New York to make a political address. He appeared in every sense of the word like one of the plain people among whom he loved to be counted.

As he talked to me before the meeting he seemed ill at ease, with that sort of apprehension which a young man might feel before presenting himself to a new and strange audience.

It was a great audience, including all the noted men of his party in New York; editors, clergymen, statesmen, lawyers, merchants, critics. They were all curious to hear him. His fame as a powerful speaker had preceded him, and exaggerated rumor of his wit—the worst forerunner of an orator—had reached the east.

When William Cullen Bryant presented Lincoln on the high platform of the Cooper institute, a vast sea of eager upturned faces greeted him, full of intense curiosity to see what this rude child of the people was like. Lincoln was equal to the occasion.

When he spoke he was transformed; his eye kindled, his voice rang, his face shone and seemed to light up the whole assembly. For an hour and a half he held his audience in the hollow of his hand.

His style of speech was extremely simple. With no attempt at ornament or rhetoric, without parade or pretense, he spoke straight to the point. If any came expecting the turgid eloquence of the rhetorician of the frontier, they must have been startled at the earnest and sincere purity of his utterances. It was marvelous to see how this untutored man by mere discipline and the chastening of his own spirit had outgrown all meretricious arts and found his own way to the grandeur and strength of absolute simplicity.

In the kindest spirit he protested against the avowed threat of the southern states to destroy the Union, if in order to secure freedom in those vast regions out of which future states were to be carved, a republican president were elected. He closed with an appeal to his audience to maintain their political purpose on that unassailable issue of right and wrong which alone could justify it, and not to be intimidated by any threats of destruction to the government or of ruin to themselves.

Lincoln concluded with this telling sentence, which drove the whole argument home to all our hearts: "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

During his brief term of power he was probably the object of more abuse, vilification and ridicule than any other man in the world, but when he fell by the hand of an assassin, at the very moment of his stupendous victory, all the nations vied with one another in paying homage to his character.

The fifty years that have since elapsed have established his place in history as one of the greatest benefactors of the human race.

PAUL RECOVERS HIS TOP.
Seven-Year-Old Madison Lad Escapes When Car Passes Over Him.

Madison, Ind., Feb. 12.—"Where's my top?" demanded seven-year-old Paul McKendrick yesterday when pedestrians rushed into the street, expecting to pick up his maimed body after a heavy automobile had knocked the youngster down and apparently crushed him under the wheels. The boy jumped from a street car into the path of the automobile. He was knocked down, but the wheels passed on either side of him and he was not injured. The top was recovered.

ALTER & FRIEDMAN
Open New Cigar Factory.

Frank E. Alter and M. Friedman have opened a cigar factory at 1124 Broadway. They will manufacture a cigar called F. & A. 10. The new factory will be called the Colorado Cigar Factory.

PAUL RECOVERS HIS TOP.
Seven-Year-Old Madison Lad Escapes When Car Passes Over Him.

Madison, Ind., Feb. 12.—"Where's my top?" demanded seven-year-old Paul McKendrick yesterday when pedestrians rushed into the street, expecting to pick up his maimed body after a heavy automobile had knocked the youngster down and apparently crushed him under the wheels. The boy jumped from a street car into the path of the automobile. He was knocked down, but the wheels passed on either side of him and he was not injured. The top was recovered.

ALTER & FRIEDMAN
Open New Cigar Factory.

Rurode's

Established 1860.

ADVANCE SHOWING Authoritative Spring Styles Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets



Wear a Warner's Corset

and your figure will be correct; your gowns will look their best; and you will still be wearing it long after an ordinary corset would have gone to pieces, for Warner's Corsets are extraordinary corsets.

**DESIGNED TO FIT AND
MADE TO WEAR**

Ask for the Warner Models

See how well they look. Select the style that fits you and wear a Warner's, conscious that the shape is absolutely right. We guarantee Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets not to Rust, Break nor Tear, and know the designs to be in accurate keeping with the season's Fashion in Dress. **\$1 and Up**

OSSIAN NEWS.

Ossian, Ind., Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward, son Way and daughter Jane, of Fort Wayne, arrived in Ossian last evening for an over Sunday visit with Mr. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Will Woodward.

Fred Vananda and Dale Elzey were business visitors in Bluffton, Friday.

William Timbrook, of Harlan, came Wednesday and is a guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chalfant, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crowl, R. H. McClelland and Mrs. Ellen Gibson went to Kingsland yesterday and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wils. Burnett, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crowl.

Mrs. A. A. Melching spent Thursday visiting with Mrs. C. D. Kyle, of Bluffton.

Miss Garnet Rankin has returned to her home in Balbec, after quite a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Rankin.

How to Quickly Stop Indigestion

Here's a Simple Recipe That Can Be Mixed at Home.

It's surprising how many really wonderful things there are for the relief of human ills which for some reason only a few people ever seem to hear of.

Here's something that is said to be the best thing in the world for indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, acidity, stomach gases, belching, bloating, distress after meals, liver palpitation, nervousness and other signs of a disordered stomach and which perhaps not one person in ten, outside of doctors and druggists, ever heard of.

Get at any good drug store two ounces, or about 50 cents worth of ordinary liquid marix, (concentrated) and an empty eight ounce bottle. Take these home, pour the concentrated marix into the bottle and add pure water enough to fill it. Take a teaspoonful before each meal and watch the result. If it fails to do you more good than anything you ever tried, you'll be a rare exception, for those who know of it say its effects are simply astonishing.

When one can so easily obtain and prepare such a remedy at home and enough of it to last several weeks for only about 50 cents, it certainly seems a waste of money to experiment with uncertain patent medicines that cost twice as much and do no good.

Being in liquid form it has the advantage over the many medicines in pill or tablet form. The rapidity with which it reaches the affected parts and brings relief to the sufferer is the best proof that it is readily assimilated by the stomach. —Adv.

kin, and her cousin, Miss Katharina Baker.

Mrs. John V. Allen, who has been quite ill all winter, is reported enough better now to be able to go about the house.

The Whelanway club was most delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Walter Timbrook. The ladies responded to roll call with "Mother Goose" rhymes. A very interesting discussion of current events followed, after which the ladies spent their time with fancy work. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess during a social hour. Those present were Mesdames A. F. Roe, A. A. Melching, Clyde Wagner, F. K. Baker, D. C. Wybourn, Frank Zehrung, Aaron Deich, Frank Foughty, Will Hoopengardner, Will Gibson, J. W. Crummitt, C. F. Goshorn, Miss Grace Derr and Mrs. M. S. Henline as a guest.

The club will meet Thursday, Feb. 24, in the afternoon with Mrs. Will Gibson.

Mrs. Ernest Vananda spent Thursday in Bluffton visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Gilbert.

A. S. Elzey delivered a sermon last Sunday in the Evangelical church of Fort Wayne and each evening of next

week will conduct services in this same church. Mr. Elzey is thinking very seriously of devoting practically all of his time to evangelistic and platform work.

Wanda Rector, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rector, has been quite sick all this week with grip.

Mrs. Ernest Vananda will be hostess for the S. P. C. Square club next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Roe and son Lloyd visited with friends in Bluffton, Wednesday.

W. A. Woodward left for Cincinnati today with a carload of stock. He will be gone until Monday evening.

Miss Blanch Wilson, who has been on the sick list recently, is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henline and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Roe have returned from a visit at Uniondale with friends and relatives.

Dr. E. W. Dyer and Charles I. Wei rich returned Wednesday night from Robinson, Ill., where they had been attending the funeral of their cousin, Herbert Weirich, of Garrett, Ind.

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders
are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jole Brassiere.

The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.

put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.

They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Bonded with "Wablon," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal.

Have your dealer show you Bien Jole Brassieres. If not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you.

BENJAMIN & JONES, 51 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.

FAMILY PRAISES MILLER'S TRUE HERB REMEDY

Wife of well-known carpenter, E. W. Hall, of 2017 Phenix street, Fort Wayne, says: "I had rheumatism three years, two years ago I was bedfast for a long time, everything I done was without any help. It seemed there was no help for me, my husband insisted that I try Miller's True Herb Remedy and before I had one small bottle taken I was able to be up and I could do my housework again. Rheumatism was not the only affliction I had; I was troubled with palpitation of the heart and ovarian trouble and when I had the second bottle taken I was cured of rheumatism, palpitation of my heart disappeared altogether, and ovarian trouble was cured. Our son who is employed at the rolling mills, was severely afflicted with kidney trouble and he was cured with Miller's True Herb Remedy, so that makes four diseases cured with this good remedy in our family." For sale at all druggists, 75c and a \$1.50 bottle will give a fifty days treatment.

L. O. HULL

Wall Paper

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

The **BIG** line, the latest **novelties**, the lowest **prices**, **SURE** to please you.

YES. We do **PAPER HANGING**, do it **right** and charge no more than **other** stores.

Wall Paper is a side **issue** in one **corner** of **most** stores, **we** sell nothing **else**. We are **specialists**, and if in **doubt** what to **select**, we can give you suggestions that are **worth** something. If one man sells **better** wall paper than **others** at the same **price** or the same **quality** at a **lower** price, there will be a beaten **path** to that man's **door**. The people of Fort Wayne and surrounding country have been making this path to our door for the last 45 years and we ask you to help make a **new** one to our **present** location, opposite **Palace Theater**.

119 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD EAST

QUENCHING the SIGNAL FIRES with BULLETS

NEWS item from "somewhere in France": After reviewing the Canadian contingent and making a brief address, King George had summoned before him two members of the Motor Corps, and his majesty personally complimented them for bravery in the service of their country.

LONDON—No similar stretch of country on the face of the globe is so jealously guarded at the present moment as that portion of Europe lying across the English Channel from Calais, northeast, to the German lines in Belgium, and Northern France. The British are not trusting their French friends to guard it for them, and they have taken its protection into their own hands. It is not from the sea that the danger is feared, but from the land. For once let the Germans penetrate to the northern coast of France and England would be doomed, she believes. There are German guns which can shoot across the channel from Calais to Dover, guns which can be trained into the channel which can explode the jealousy.

guarded mine fields and easily make way for the passage of troops across the twenty-one miles to the English coast.

Once in possession of that narrow strip in France and the Kaiser would be in a good position to dictate peace terms to his cousin George. If the day ever comes when the British must take a last stand on the Continent before their own country is invaded that stand probably will be taken at Calais and the country north of that port.

In the first few days of the European conflict, before Britain had entered into it, she was given assurances by Germany that the Germans would not take possession of this northern coast of France.

But whether Britain distrusted the Kaiser or whether it was purely an altruistic reason—the defense of Belgium—which caused Britain to enter the war, the assurance of Germany had no effect. And it is reported that the first thing Britain looked to was the defense of this strip.

For hundreds of years, in the centuries when Britain and France were at war, this Calais district had threatened Britain. Sometimes for nearly a century Britain would be in possession of Calais, and then the people could rest back in quietude.

Calais is the main gateway through which England has poured its troops, and while there are other ports, Dunkirk to the east, and Boulogne to the south, still Calais is the main port of the northwestern coast of France, and it always has been the most important from a military point of view. Incidentally, it is one of the best fortified ports in Europe, and its fortifications were erected to guard against the invasion of the British, the centuries old enemy of France, but now its ally.

Back of the main line of trenches opposing the Germans are others and the entire country between the German lines and the coast is now heavily fortified by the British, while the defenses on the land side of Calais are said to equal in strength those of the sea side.

News regarding conditions in this zone is jealously guarded and little is allowed to filter through. No one, except high officials of the British and French forces, is supposed to know the actual condition; but it is said, and believed in many quarters, that the German secret service has its agents even in that zone.

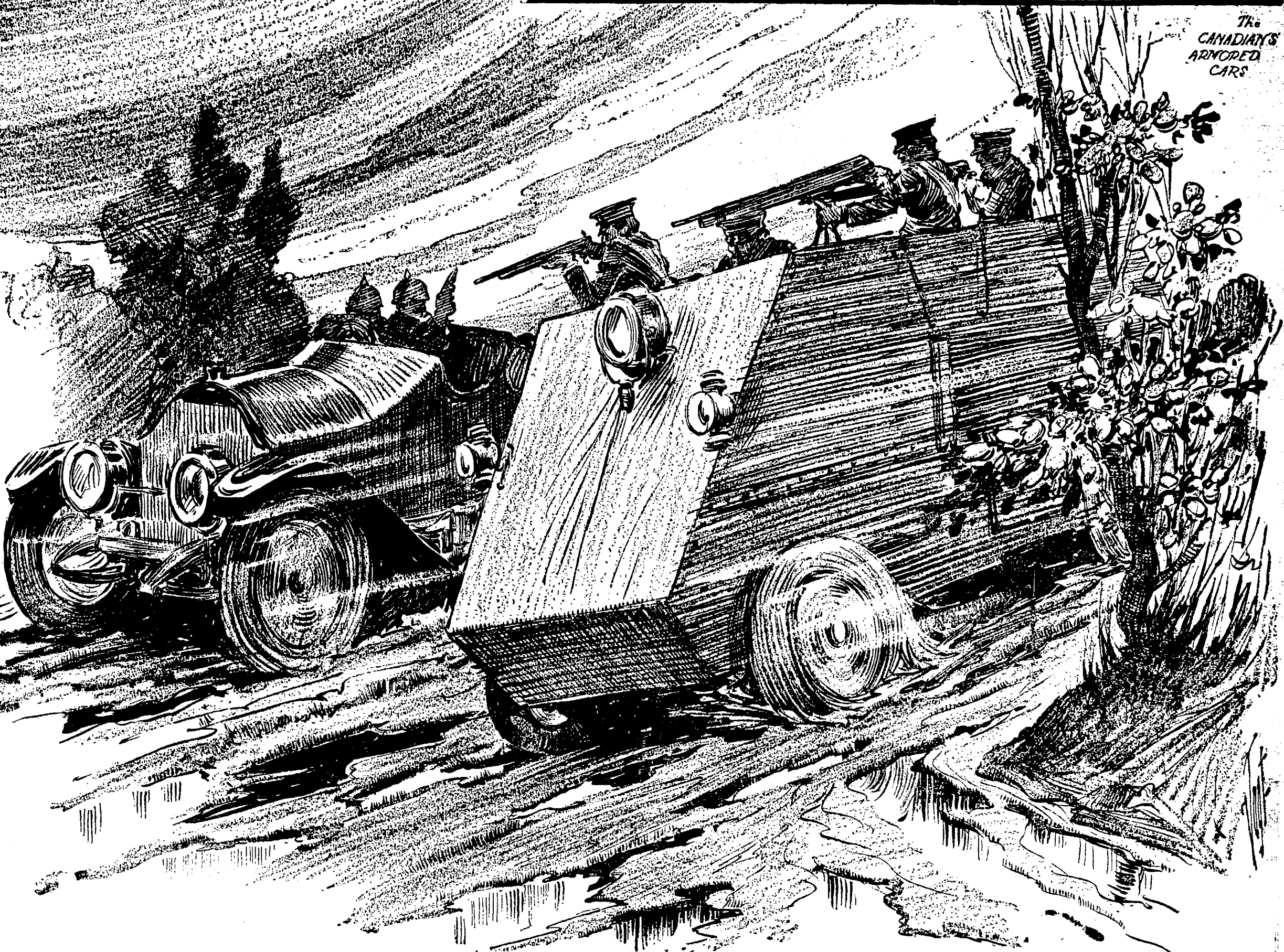
It has been whispered about that on several occasions at night signal fires have been lighted for German airplanes which have flown over the English lines. It has also been said that on more than one occasion when Zeppelins have raided London signal fires have burned out near Calais.

But, at any rate, it is known that these signal fires were often lighted. A sharp watch-out was kept for them, and while they were carefully concealed from observation on the land, still, once or twice, British aircraft had seen them from the air and issued warning.

It was on the occasion of a visit of King George to the French zone that at least one of these fires was lighted and was quenched by the bullets from the machine guns of a Canadian armored motor. And the persons who lighted this fire will never light another.

The English public did not know of the departure of the king from London until he had been in France several days. A mere handful of high officials knew of the intended visit. Certainly not a half dozen persons in Calais on this night knew that the English king would see there.

The most interesting incidents of the great war will never be known. Many of them, if published, would be denied, but now and then the news leaks out. Such was the case with the incidents of this night.



The CANADIANS ARMORED CARS



THE CANADIANS ON REVIEW BEFORE THE KING



GEORGE V, KING OF ENGLAND

Howard answered in the negative. "It's a pretty rough down in there, and it's rather lonesome. You're to proceed along that way and keep a sharp watch out. Your orders don't say for what, but there's no telling what's going on in there. More than once it's been said that the enemy have agents in this part of the country, but we've scouted over every inch of this territory and we never found anything suspicious. If there were any signals they were lighted somewhere along the coast. You'll meet some of our patrols now and then, but that's all. Be sure and stop quickly when they challenge you. You have strong lights on your car and in an hour or so the moon ought to be out, though it's going to be rather cloudy," and he dismissed Howard, after the latter had made a rough copy of the map. It was growing dark as they left the city and

And together they turned their machine guns and aimed at the fire.

There was a crash as they began firing and a yell arose from the edge of the pit as the rain of bullets poured into the fire.

They heard the crash of underbrush, more yells and shouts and then they started their own machine, carefully picked their way down the slope and up the knoll where the fragments of the scattered fire still burned. On the other side of the knoll they could hear the crash of underbrush as men's bodies went tearing through.

Just below the edge of the knoll Howard sprang out of the car, and, with his rifle in hand, rushed to the edge of the pit. There was no one else near. The guardians of the fire had deserted it. Quickly Howard, with the butt of his rifle, shoveled in the loose dirt from the edge of the pit on to the embers of fire, and in a few moments there was no sign of the signal which was to guide some air craft.

Then Howard sprang down the knoll to where Langdon waited in the armored car.

"There they go!" yelled Langdon, and he started the machine. The moon was coming out from behind the banks of clouds, but they did not see clearly for a few moments. But in the meantime they heard the roar of a motor in front of them, in the direction in which they had been headed when interrupted.

"Steady!" cried Langdon, and he carefully guided the car through the open field to the road which they had just left. They caught a glimpse in the moonlight of the other car as it sprang into the road far ahead of them, and then it vanished from sight.

Then their own car hit the road, and in a moment sprang forward like some beast of prey. Through the mud it tore its way after the fleeing car.

"We'll get them," panted Langdon.

Howard said nothing, but over the other's shoulder he had trained his machine gun and was waiting. In spite of the heavy armor of the car, its powerful motor forced it through the mud at an almost terrific gait.

"Watch out for the main road," yelled Howard to Langdon.

He knew they must be approaching it and that it meant they were scarce a half-hour's drive from Calais. And then he caught sight of the other car ahead.

At the same moment Langdon turned on the powerful headlights, for they had been running without them, owing to the moonlight, and a hundred yards ahead they saw the other car. At the same moment a volley of shots poured at them from the car in front, and Howard returned it with his machine gun, the keen crackling of the latter mingling with the roar of the pistols of the fugitives.

The pistol bullets splattered against the armored front of the car and one hit Howard's cap.

It was scarcely two minutes before they had overhauled the other car, and as they got even with it, Howard turned his machine gun and

poured a stream of lead into it, which tore it almost literally to pieces.

With his pistol in hand he sprang from the rear seat of the car, while Langdon, on the front seat, turned his machine gun on the dismantled car, ready to put more lead into it. But there was no need.

Three dead bodies were lying in the body of the car, while the two men on the front seat were barely alive.

At the same moment they heard the clatter of horses' hoofs and a patrol came dashing in from the main road, a few hundred yards away.

Langdon had dragged the two living men from the car when the patrol arrived and Howard had turned his car so that the headlights illuminated the scene.

The officer in charge of the patrol sprang quickly from his horse and with Howard bent over the wounded men.

They and the other three, the dead ones, appeared to be French peasants.

"What's this? What were you doing?" cried the officer, shaking one of the wounded men, a heavy set figure with sharp black eyes, over which already the death flint was gathering.

"Your king sleeps at Calais tonight," he gasped. "But he may never sleep again if our airplanes find the place," and he tried to wave his hand toward the eastern sky. "They will find the place. The fire is burning."

He murmured a few inarticulate words and then was still. When they turned their attention to the other wounded man they found that he, too, had passed away. Their bodies were almost riddled with the fire from the machine gun, and leaving them and the dismantled car to the care of the patrol the two Canadians resumed their way to Calais.

But as they approached the city, which was shrouded in darkness with all lights extinguished, they heard, far to the east, the heavy crackle of anti-aircraft guns and they knew that the German airplanes were searching for the signal fire which was to guide them to Calais, where the English king slept.

And thus it was that next day the king was informed of what had transpired the night before and how the hostile aircraft had been duped through the quenching of the signal fire. So that, after his majesty had inspected the Canadian contingent, Langdon and Howard were called before him and his majesty graciously complimented them for their bravery in the service of their country.





ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink? THEN TRY A D WITH US. Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co. Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy. YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT



BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1916, by E. A. Grozier

DON'T BE A TITWEAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part. WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE. P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



ANSE WINSLOW AND JED PETERS OUR INTELLIGENT SCHOOL-TEACHER HAD A SKATIN RACE LAST SATTERDAY MORNIN WHITCH DIDDENT DECIDE WHITCH COULD SKATE FASTEST AFTER ALL



SARAH GUMBERT HAS OBTAINED A LUCRATIVE POSISHION FOR \$4 PER WK AND BOARD.



JASPUR TARBELL IS SO ILLNACHURED THAT HIS WIFE SAYS SHE CAN'T HARDLY LIVE WITH HIM



SETH DEWBERRY OUR CONSTABLE AINT BEEN DOWN TOWN FOR THREE OR FOUR DAYS

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee improve each shining hour—By gathering honey all the day From every coming flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the country. If you believe in advertising come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

EDDYTORIUL ON "PROCRASTINASHION."

As early as last Monday we set out to sit down and dash off a eddytoriul on some subject or other which would interest our readers even down to the most ignorant of same, but being as we then had five days ahead of us afore we would haft to go to press with the Boogie we tuk our ease as you mite say, and thort we would put off dashing off a eddytoriul until Tuesday.

Well, when Tuesday come somethink happened (we cant now recollect what) to prevent us from writing a eddytoriul until Wednesday and on Wednesday it was so everlastingly cold in the Bugle offis that about all we got done was to lug wood to the stove and no eddytoriul was wrote.

Well, thats the way it was all wk—somethink allus appeared to conspire or else Fate intervened to prevent us from writing a eddytoriul and here, it is the last minnit & us all rammed up tryin to git to press afore it is everlastingly too late & a 1000 & one things to do and no eddytoriul wrote yet.

We desire to state in this connectshon that at this 11th hour you dont need to expect much of a eddytoriul in this issue of the Bugle, but whatever we write in the way of a eddytoriul will be wrote on "Procrastinashion." There are praps not moren haff a duzen folks in Bingville who will know what we meen by "Procrastinashion." That aint a word that you meet with every day & you aint liable to hear it very often except from them who has a turrible good ejicjashion.

"Procrastinashion" is what weve been a doing all wk with referents to writing a eddytoriul, thats what it is. When you procrastinashion, you keep puttin off until next wk or next yr somethink that you ort to do right off today. Some feller has said (the name of the feller who said it has escaped our memry for the minnit) that procrastinashion is the thief of time, and when he said that he knowd what he was talkin about, too.

In Bingville & vicinity procrastinashion flurrishes like a green bay tree, as we might say. Judgin from the way some of our citi-

zens practices procrastinashion we wouldn't be surprised if it was right here in our midst that this evil originated.

Theres Lem Whittacre, for instants. Lem has been agoing to shingle his barn for the past 11 yrs but he has kep procrastinatin it from one yr to another until now the dabburn old barn aint wuth shinglin, and he'll haft to bild him a new barn.

Jabe Tucker is another procrastinator. Three yrs ago Jabe began to dig a well. He got it down five ft the first yr. During the 2d year Jabe got it down two more ft and here it is the 3rd yr and the well aint finished yet and probably never will be, whereas if Jabe haddent trifled & procrastinated, his well would of been finished & full of worter instid of him havin to depend on his nabers for every drop he drinks.

Last fall Cy Hoskins started in to paint his front fence. Well, he got haff done when his paint give out. Cy kept puttin off gettin more paint from wk to wk and as a result here it is nearly spring agin and Cy's fence haff yaller and haff green, which is a synosore of all eyes as we might say.

Then agin there is some folks who keep procrastinatin their back subscriptions to the Bugle. As a result we don't know haff the time where our next doller is a coming from and go around starin bank-rups in the face or lookin back over our shoulder to see if the sheriff is after us. Whereas on tother hand, if our dead beet subscribers would cease procrastinatin and pay us even a small porshion of what they owe us, we would waller in welth and be as independent as a pig on ice.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE! IF YOU BE A GOING TO DO ENNYTHINK, DO IT IMMEDIATE AND GIT IT DID & OUT-EN THE WAY!

Country Correspondence

SLAB CITY. Ariocho Perkins & wife spent last Sunday with his brother Sim Perkins over Hardscrabble way. After Sundaying all day Sunday with his brother Ariocho returned home to find that during his absents some fiend in human form had broke into his cellar & lugged off what he figgers must of been at least 3 gals of his good old hard cider. Ariocho says the best he hopes for is that whoever stole it will imbibe so much of same their head will ake til it nearly busts.

Jaspur Tarbell has a bealing in his ear. Jasp not only cant hear very well outen the ear the bealing is in, but he's so ill nached that his wife says she cant hardly live with him. Let us hope Jasp will soon be on the mend.

the rage hereabouts and we persoon will continue to be as long as the snow lasts.

HAP HAZARD.

Awful Experients!

That's What Iz Wilkins Had in the City!—Narrer Escapes From Detb Too Numerus to Mentchion!—Iz Says He Is Glad to Git Back to Bingville With His Life & Is a Going to Stay Here the Rest of His Days!

Iz Wilkins one of our most respected citizens who aint never been further away from Bingville than the co seat & there only about onet per annum, has allus had a bankering to vassit the city which he has jest did and is back in Bingville with a whole skin & says he wouldnt take the trip agin fer a fortune.

We persoon we cant do no worse than to kvote Izzes own words as he give a grafick act of his experients down to Hen Weathersbys store tother night while everybody around the stove lissend with baited breth & open mouths. Here is what Iz said:

"When I got off the train I walkt up the st & stop at the first tavern I come acrost. The feller who run it charged me a doller and a haff a day fer nothin but a room & it want skeer-cely big enuff to turn round in without bakin out into the hall. I askt him if I could git meels in the tavern and he said I would haft to go out for my meels. I calculate the cook was sick."

"First night I was there I went to a moovin picker show and it was grand. It cost me 10 cts to git in, but I was on a splurge and diddnt keef for expenses. In one picker there was a fire engine comin down the st lickety split. I thort to goodness it was a goin to run right over me and I clim outen my seat and got outen the way and when the fire engine past outen sight I went back to find my seat but another feller was settin in it and I had to stand up. I only seen the same show three times the 1st nite, but I went back next day at 11 and tuk a couple of sandwiches with me and stayd until 11 o'clock at nite. Well, I my room was up five stories high. They had a contrapshion in the tavern lookt a good eal like a bird cage which shot up and down full of folks, but they diddnt git me on it. There wasent nothink but a thin rope pullin it up and down and I wouldnt risk it. No sir ee hob—I clim up and down the stairs."

"There was the dingbustedest light in my room you ever seen. It was in a glass bottel and hung from the middle of the ceiling by a twisted string. When I was ready to git into bed I couldnt git the light to go out. I blowd at it and fanned it with my hat, but it never flickerd. The cord which it hung by was all looped up and I uncoiled it and puled out the burro to the middle of the room so as I could put the bottel in one of the drawers, then close the drawer and shut it off that way, but when I was a tryin to put it into the drawer I hit it agin the burro and blamed if the bottel diddnt bust with a awful explosion and went out. I didnt say nothink about it for fear I'd haft to pay for breakin it."

"Next day I tuk a car ride. Fast thing I knowd I looked outen the window and blamed if we wasent run-

nin on a track fifty ft offen the ground! Fore I could git cammed down doggone if we diddnt shoot in to a hole under ground! I got off soon as the car stopped and started to go up a set of steps and be jiggered if them steps diddnt move right up whilst you stood still on em! Fust thing I knowd I was in the st agin, but I diddnt know what st.

"I never seen so meny otymobels & teams in my life. The st was full of em. I askt a feller where my tavern was and he told me. Well, I had to git acrost that st to git to it. I tried it a couple of times but I had to turn round and run back agin. One otymobel tried to run over me and another one splasht mud all over me."

I waited there for a good chanct to cross that st until noon thinkin that there'd be a chanst when folks knockt off for dinner, but they diddnt. I diddnt git acrost until about 5 p. m. and even then I lost my hat and had a horse to slobber down my neck.

"When I got back to the tavern where I was stoppin I paid my bill and tuk the 1st train I could git back to the co seat. I rid on the train all nite settin up in a seat, but I didnt go to sleep fer fear the train would jump offen the track. If it should take a noshon to do that I wanted to be awake and have all my wits about me."

"I me turrible glad to git back to Bingville agin and here I me a goin to stick till the cows come home. Theres too much commoshion in the city to suit me, by cracky."

Lokal Squibs

Samantha Deever's is not so much on the sicklist as usual this wk, but expects to have a relapse and feel as bad as she commonly does by next wk or sooner.

Hen Weathersby, prop of our general store, got in a fresh box of smoked herrings last wk. Hank Dewberry says if Hen would only git in a barl of crackers also a person could almost make a meal outen the herrings and the crackers, too, when Hen's back was turned. Hank says he dont like jest to ete herrings without nothink else to go with em.

We persoon when Hen reads this he will move the box of herrings behind the counter.

Miss Almira Hobbs has give Heck Jordan the mitten, so roomer says. Heck says it was him give the mitten to Almira, being as she was so jelous of him that he couldnt skereely look in the direckshon of another girl, and he got sick & tired of it. This leaves Heck hart broke and fancy free as we might say.

Ame Hillyer, our talented loryer & legal lite, also notary publick & J. of the P., is turrible gloomy becuz the law business is so dull. Ame says the time was in Bingville when if he wanted to ern a lawyer's fee he could start a law suit betwixt a couple of nabers most enny time, but this peace move-ment which is going all over the country has put a stop to that.

Miss Milly Underwood has knitted herself a pair of pink wool socks which she wore to church last Sunday for the 1st time. With the short way which fashion decrees that young ladies shall wear their skirts at the present time Miss Milly's socks was the cynosore of all eyes.

Bud Hincley who aint quite right in his head aint done nothink out of the ordinary lately enny more if he was perfectly sane. Some thinks that Bud's mentality aint trubblin him as much as it used to when he was doing some outlandish thing every day or two.

out at the last minnit. She was to of married Lank Wheeler to who she has been engaged, and Lank dared and decide her to do it, but Winnie said she had tuk a suddint dislike to Lank and wouldnt marry him. Lank was a good eal disappointed and so was Rev. Saml Moore, our beloved pastor, who had been engaged to perform the ceremony and expected to git not less ten dollars for tyn the knot, but sitch is life.

Seth Dewberry our lion hearted town constable aint been down town for three or four days. Some thinks Seth must be laid up with a bad cold. In summer wether Seth is purty faithful patrollin the sts and pertecting our lifes aginst criminals, but when the thermometer gits below zero Seth likes to hug the stove purty well.

Amzi Cookins says there aint no use talkin he cant keep his feet warm with cold rubber boots on and so he has tuk off his boots and put on two prs of heavy wool socks and over these arctick overshoes. Sinst he done that he says his feet has been warm as toast.

Miss Amelia Tucker our raining sosiety queen informs us that the so-shial whirl of Bingville is almost at a standstill being as there aint enny fashionable events skeduled for the neer future that she knows ennythink about and of course if there was Amelia would know about it.

Bill Hepburn diddnt go to the co seat as usual last Satterday, but he got under the wether as usual even though he stayd at home. It seems that the wk before when Bill was over he bring home enuff rum to last him for 2 wks and finishd what was left over on last Satterday. Monday Bill was indisposed and it was not until Wensday that he was back in his blacksmith shop ready for business.

These is about all the "Personal Mentchions" we can think of at the present writing. "Personal Mentchions" is not what you would call very perfoose as we go to press and as a result you will haft to be satisfide with there here give.

Skating Match

Anse Winslow and Jed Peters our intelligent school teacher while down to Hen Weathersbys store last Satterday morning both got to bragin how fast they could skate, and finally Hen said the way to settle who could skate the fastest would be for em both to go down to Snake Crick and put on their skates and try it.

When Hen made this proposition neither Anse nor Jed could back out very well, so they agreed to do so. They went home after their skates whilst everybody in the store went down to the crick and stood around blamed neer freezin to deith until Anse and Jed arrove.

Well, the boys put on their skates and "Go!" as loud as he could holler. They was to skate from the Snake Crick bridge to the crick opposite Cy Hoskins line fence.

Anse had a leetle mite the best of the race gettin started and was about 15 feet ahead of Jed who was spreadin hisself for all he was worth. All at onct one of Anses skates ketchin in a crack in the ice and Anse fell with a dull sickening thud right in front of Jed who couldnt stop neither, so Jed he skated right up Anse back as he laid on the ice and then fell down kerflap on top of Anse hard enuff to squash him.

Jed and Anse was all tangled up for a spell and when they finally got outen their feet they was both mad as hornets. Jed told Anse he knowd he was agoing to beat him and fell down in front of him a purpose, and Anse said he would be a blame fool to do that when he had sitch a good start. They abuk their fists under each others noses and called names for a spell and finally went home without settlin which one could skate the fastest.

The Photoplay Forum

WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO IN MOTION PICTURE WORLD

Letters from a Correspondence School Actor

By A. H. GIEBLER.

DEAR DAVE: Well, Dave, I am a comic actor now, and I guess I'll be that from now on. At first I thought I'd always be a hero actor and never do any kind of acting but rescuing girls and maybe now and then some heavy acting, like I did in "The Halfbreed's Hate," that I acted in last week. But the comedian actors get the most money and I've decided to be one like Chas. Chaplin. Chas. Chaplin gets about a dollar a minute for all the comic acting he does, and all he does is to kinda walk funny and things like that. I am almost as funny as he is now, and with a little more practice I will be a heap funnier, because the actors in this company that me and Lucy is working in all laughed themselves nearly sick at the way I acted in a picture I took part in at the movie actors' ball I went to, and if you can make an actor laugh you are



"I just left her standing kinda still and danced all around her."

going some, Dave, because they see so much acting all the time it doesn't seem funny to them, and, besides, they are afraid to laugh at some one else's acting, because they think that the director will think they are better than they are.

This comic picture I made a hit in is called "Sapho's Soul Mate," and the fat girl I told you about—the one that takes care of the clothes and things the actors wear—she is in it, me and her are the stars, and I am supposed to be in love with her; she is "Sapho."

I tell you, Dave, this movie acting is not such a picnic as some folks think it is. That acting I did on the ship was hard, and that camel riding and walking was hard. The acting in "The Halfbreed" wasn't quite so hard, except when I got shot.

The director that told me how to act said: "Don't fall all at once, just go half way down then roll over and die." And I just kinda get down and landed right on top of some cactus. The director says: "Here, you are not doing a comic death scene; this is tragedy; there's nothing funny in it," and if you was to sit down on some of them cactuses, Dave, you would say it wasn't very funny, either. We had to make that scene over because the director says:

"You wiggled around like you was on top of a hot stove. That won't do."

You see, all the parts I have played in the pictures have been hard to do, and if you'd have to carry a fat girl upstairs like I did in this Sapho picture, you'd say that that wasn't any picnic, either, Dave.

The way they found out that I was such a good comic actor was when we went to the movie actors' ball. There is a ball or party going on all the time out here. Some of them are given in halls, and the public people can come and pay two, or maybe three dollars because they are all crazy to go to them balls and maybe get to dance with big actors like me and Strongheart and Robert Cardman or J. J. Murphy, who is an actor part of the time and calls himself John James Murgatroyd, and is a director part of the time and is J. J. Murphy.

I guess you movie actors could go to a ball or party at night and to an ice cream social in the afternoon, and to some kind of a club meeting in the morning every day of our lives. If we didn't have to do a little acting now and then, because these folks out here are crazy to look at us actors, and when a church or lodge wants to get up a doin's of some kind to raise money to paint the church or get the preacher a new suit of clothes, all they do is to get some big movie actor to come, and the people will rush in and spend all their money just to look at the actor and say:

"It's a nice evening for the party, ain't it?" or something like that, and then they go away and say:

"Oh, yes, I know him. I was at a party with

him the other night," and pull stuff like that. But this ball wasn't a public ball; it was just for the actors in this company that me and Lucy is working in, and the actors of the Enterprise Moving Picture Company, that has a new studio, and asked us all to come over and have a dance. When we were all ready to go in the automobiles, Mr. Crossland says:

"Now one of us must take Flora."

No one ever wants to take her because she has been the fat girl in a circus, and J. J. Murphy says:

"Yes, it's a shame the way that girl is treated, and I think you ought to take her yourself, Fred, because you are married, and she won't think you are stuck on her, and your wife isn't here, and the other girls don't like to go with you because you are married."

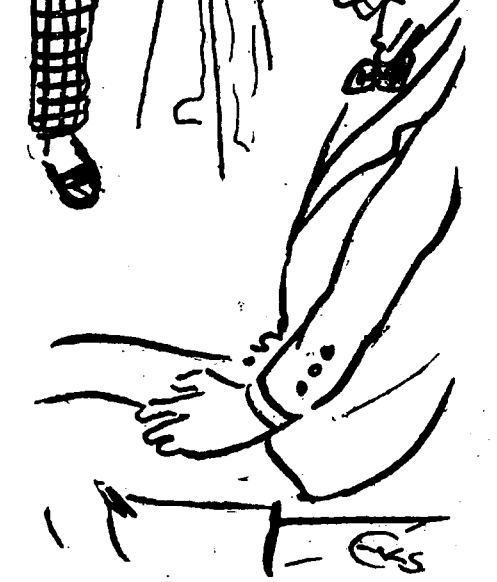
But Mr. Crossland remembered that he had to go to the depot to tell some folks good-by, and J. J. Murphy says:

"Well, then, we'll draw lots. We'll put all of the girls' names in a hat, and whoever gets her name takes her to the ball," and they said I could draw first, and my piece of paper said "Patty" on it and so I had to take her.

The automobile we went in was big enough to carry five people in the back part of it, but we had the back part all to ourselves because there wasn't room for anybody else. I told Lucy we could squeeze up and make room for her, but she said she would rather walk; but she didn't walk, she went to the party with Strongheart in one of the other automobiles.

You know that I can dance pretty well, Dave, but the kind of dancing they do out here is not the kind I am used to. Some of it is just sort of walking around and some of it is whirling and trying to throw your partner over your head. Of course, I couldn't lift a fat girl from a circus and swing her around like that. And they've got another rule, too. If you take a girl to a dance the first time, you can't dance with no other girl but her, and all of them had been to dances before with other girls, and could change partners and have a good time, but it wasn't stylish for me to do that, and I had to dance with Flora, the fat girl, all the time.

We tried to do one of them walking dances, but she was so heavy on her feet that she couldn't do that, either, so I just left her standing kinda still and danced all around her, and



"If you can make an actor laugh you are going some."

everybody else stopped dancing and began to laugh at us, and J. J. Murphy said:

"Tom, you'll be the death of me, yet."

Flora, she cried, and J. J. Murphy patted her on the back and says:

"Flora, your chance has come. If you and Tom will do that in the studio tomorrow, we will write some stuff around it and make a comedy out of it," and she dried up then and was the most pleased fat girl I ever saw.

Mr. Carleton, the director of the Enterprise studio, says:

"Why wait till tomorrow. Let's get it now. We'll make a burlesque Sapho ballroom scene," and they got out the big lights and routed the camera man out, and me and Flora did all the funny things we could think of, and when we were going home in the automobile she said she had always wanted to be a movie actress, but she had no show on account of her shape, and all the closer she had ever got was to be a wardrobe keeper, and she was so glad I had done that funny dance and give her a chance to act in the movies that she felt just like putting her head on my shoulder and having a good cry.

But I told her that I had a girl that was named Mabel, and that she had better not do that because Mabel might hear of it and get mad, so she didn't.

I don't want no fat girl crying on my shoulder, would you, Dave?

Well, the next day we worked out the rest of that comic picture, and it sure was comic,



LILLIAN LORRAINE

LILLIAN LORRAINE is another actress who made a big hit on the regular stage and has "come over" to the movies, and registered just as effectively. This girl is the happy possessor of the three things that make for success and popularity on any stage, whether audible or silent. She has good looks, talent, and the rare knowledge of how to wear her clothes, combined with a still rarer knowledge of what kind of clothes to wear and when to wear them.

Miss Lorraine has only been in moving picture work for a short time, but to judge from the impression she has created she will climb high on the ladder of movie fame. She made her first appearance as a screen actress in the leading part of Neal of the Navy series, produced by the Balboa Company for the Pathe program.

Miss Lorraine has since appeared in other films, and the future will no doubt see her in many more, because no matter how popular an actress may become on the regular stage, she always finds a wider scope for her talents when she works before the camera. This, and the relief from travel and bad hotels, incidental to a regular stage life, usually keeps them in camera work when they once give it a try.

Miss Lorraine was born in San Francisco twenty-four years ago. She began her career as an actress when 4 years old, and, of course, her first part was that of "Little Eva" in Uncle Tom's Cabin. She has appeared in musical comedy and on the vaudeville stage, and is a consistent worker in all lines of dramatic endeavor. She has a most pleasant and magnetic personality, and makes friends wherever she goes.

Dave. The play is where me and a fat girl has been to a ball and she wants me to carry her upstairs.

I said to J. J. Murphy: "I can't carry her up no steps."

And he said:

"Not unless you are a freight elevator. We will make a dummy."

And the property man that makes the dummies, says:

"Look here, I can't make no dummy of her that will look human, and, besides, I ain't got enough stuff till I get another bale of hay."

Then stairs was just fake stairs. They went up to a platform, like the side of a house with wallpaper painted on it, only it is made out of canvas.

Strongheart said to me:

"Do you want to make a hit with Murphy?"

I said yes.

"Lug her upstairs, then," he said, "and save them the trouble of making a dummy."

And I said:

"I can do it all right. I carried a barrel of salt upstairs once when I worked in a grocery store."

He said:

"Go to it before Murph comes back," and I grabbed her and started up the steps, and I tell you it was some tugging, and she hollered and kicked, but I got her up there and set her down, and she was afraid to walk down the steps because they was shaky. They all hollered:

"Carry her down, Armand." But she said she would scratch my eyes out if I tried to carry her down them steps, and I said:

"I guess you are big enough to walk down yourself," and I left her up there.

When I got down I saw the property man coming, and he had made a dummy of her after all, and he took it up to the platform to compare it with her, and Flora forgot that the wall was not a sure enough wall, but just painted to look like the side of a house on canvas, and she leaned on it and it busted with her, and J. J. Murphy says: "My God, grab her!"

I thought it was the dummy coming down and I grabbed her, and she fell right on top of me and almost busted me in two, and everybody nearly laughed themselves sick, and it was all because I am such a good comic actor,

and I guess I'll be getting as much as Chas. Chaplin, or maybe Sidney Chaplin, his brother, or Patty Arbuckle, or some of them high-priced comedian actors.

Lucy had been acting kinda mad at me, but when we got through with that picture she says:

"Come on, Tom, and I'll buy your lunch, and it won't cost you no \$8 this time."

"I don't let no girl buy things for me to eat."

I said, "and, besides, I thought you was kinda miffed at me."

She said: "Did you get hurt when 'Sapho' fell on you?"

I said: "No, it nearly busted me in two, but it didn't hurt me, just jolted me a little."

"Sapho" wasn't hurt, either, just scared."

And Lucy says: "She must have fell on your head; it's soft, and it kept her from getting hurt."

"What right have you to call me any soft-head?" I said.

"Because you are a softhead to let that bunch of smart alecks at the studio play jokes on you," said Lucy. "I've just found out why you took 'Sapho' to the ball."

I said it was because I drew her name out of a hat, but I wouldn't tell her, because it wasn't square to tell things like that, and she said:

"Well, you've got different ideas of squareness than the other men at the studio. They are laughing about it. I saw them pieces of paper, and there was Patty written on all of them."

I'm going to get even with that bunch, Dave. You know me when I get started. Well, so long.

TOM.

As to Photo-Play Writing

L. M.—Your rejection slip that says, "Too long conventional," and "Too weak," may mean several things. It may mean that it is simply the judgment of that particular editor. The next one might pounce upon the play with a cry of joy, and write you a check with a hand trembling with gratitude.

Then, again, it may mean that the man was right. The play may be too weak and too conventional. There are many such writers, you know. Do not get discouraged at rejection slips. They mean but little. Of course, they mean that the company that sends your play trotting back to you with the slip does not want that play, but another company may want it.

We have sold plays to companies that had previously refused them. Once an editor said, in sending back a script: "Your technique is perfect." (How proud we were.) Then further along in the letter: "The play is not logical." (How sad we were.) And in two weeks another editor said: "This is fine, a big look." And that play still languishes in the bottom drawer of our desk, unused.

Read your play over, it is cold now, and with

appeal to you differently. If you honestly think that it is not weak or conventional, don't let another kill your faith in it; send it out again. On the other hand, be honest with yourself if it is. Rewrite it, if you can strengthen it, and if you cannot, lay it away and get busy on another one. Then after a few weeks get the weak one out, and see if you can't fix it up. That has been done many a time.

A. F. FEW wants to know if 185 words is long enough for a synopsis. If you can tell your story in 185 words, that is enough; and you are lucky, for most people are afflicted with long-windedness when it comes to writing synopses.

Here is the idea of the synopsis: All of the manuscripts reaching a studio are read by the scenario editor—an individual who must have rare discrimination, the memory of a bureau of information chief, a correct idea of dramatic values, and the patience of Job. This editor will pass on 100 manuscripts a day, but the synopsis is all he reads of most of them, because he can see from that whether the play is suited to his

The Gigantic House that Pathe Built

With all the history of business enterprises, there is no more remarkable growth than that shown by the moving-picture industry. It is today fifth in importance of all the great businesses of the United States.

When the gigantic industry is considered, when the number of people that are employed in the making and distribution and exhibition of films, and the number of theaters are counted, it seems hardly believable that twenty years ago there were no moving pictures, except a few of the crude sort that were considered only as amusing novelties. No man thought that these crude toys would rise to the importance in our daily life that they have.

Twenty years ago the speaking stage was dominant; today it is decidedly of secondary consideration, because the magic strips of celluloid have given the people an amusement suited to their tastes and pocket books.

Today the man of family may take his entire flock and spend two hours looking at the pictures for less than half a dollar, if he is not the possessor of one of the old-fashioned large families.

The young blade intent on amusing himself and his sweetheart can take her to the neighborhood picture house and witness the work of the greatest stars of the stage for the same sum he would have spent for street car fare in the past.

The history of some of the great producers of motion pictures is most interesting. The House of Pathe Freres is a good example. This great business, which is international in its scope, with factories, studios, selling and distributing branches all over the world, was started twenty years ago by four brothers, who each contributed his entire fortune, at that time, of 2800 francs, less than \$500 for each.

After three weeks two of the brothers, horrified at what looked like rashness, withdrew, taking their money with them.

The two brothers who remained, Charles and Emile, are said to draw a hundred thousand dollars each as salary per year, besides their great profits from the business.

In the early days, Charles Pathe had two of those primitive machines that the curious were allowed to look into for the charge of a penny. All that could be seen was a succession of tiny photographs tumbling over one another in the illumination of life action.

The original idea of the machine was Thomas A. Edison's, but Mr. Pathe was the first man in Europe to see the possibilities of great things in the germ that has grown into a gigantic business. He put his machines in a little store, and the interest exhibited by the people who dropped their coins in the machines showed him that it was a profitable thing to exploit.

There were no changes of program to the little machines, but one picture to each, and Pathe saw that to make the customer come back he would have to give them a change of program. Then and there was born the idea that grew into the modern film exchange. He purchased twenty machines, put them in twenty different stores and switched his pictures in weekly rotation.

From his profits he obtained Lumiere's motion-picture camera, then just completed, and began to take his own pictures, 10 or 15 feet at a time. His wife feeding chickens, a railroad train entering a station, a man running, sheep grazing; these were his early subjects. The idea of projecting these strips of film into the screen helped the infant industry tremendously.

Mr. Pathe took his fragmentary films in his pockets to London, Berlin, Rome, traveling third class because of his limited means, and sold them there. Gradually his films lengthened and his markets increased, but for some time he was his own camera man, shipping clerk, manufacturer, salesman and demonstrator.

One day the idea came to him that a story could be worked out upon the screen—that such films would attract more people than the bare facts of everyday life, which he had been filming. He hired Max Linder, then an actor of little name, at \$4 a day to work in comedies, and Louis J. Gasnier, a stage manager and play producer of Paris, to direct the making of these pictures.

Here was born the photoplay of today, and from this beginning have come the Cendrillon, the Birth of a Nation, etc., with their universal appeal and gripping power.

needs. This is the sole reason the synopsis is put at the head of your play—to keep the editor from wading through the whole manuscript.

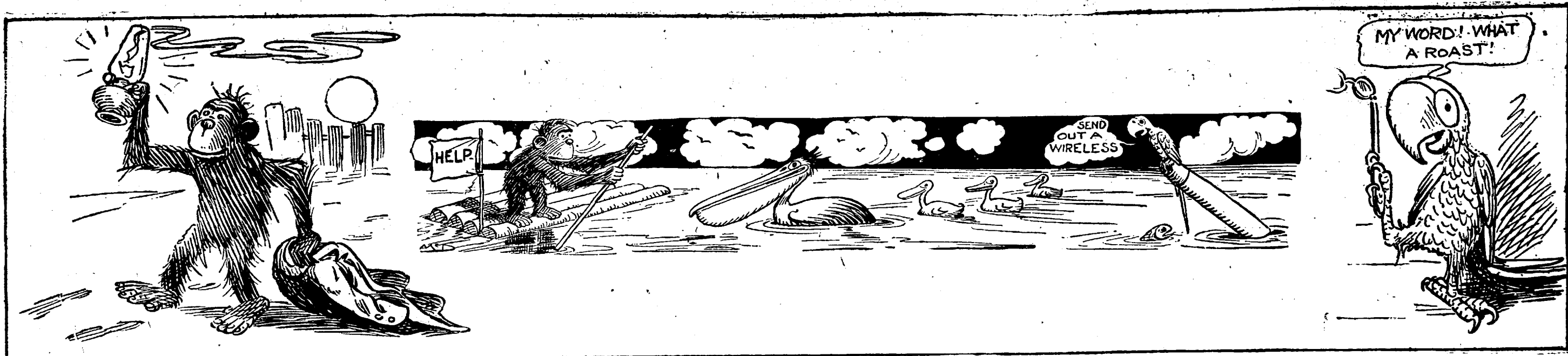
When an editor finds a play that looks promising from the synopsis, it is laid aside for further consideration, is re-read and then turned over to the director or to the head of the office for final judgment on it.

WORRIED—The advertisements of the North American Film Corporation state they want a suggestion for a sequel to The Diamond from the Sky, and the suggestion must be written out in the form of a synopsis. There are the synopsis of just one chapter, would not do. You have watched the picture story now take it up where it leaves off. Build up another story from that. Carry the characters through a new set of adventures, and invent new characters if you need them.

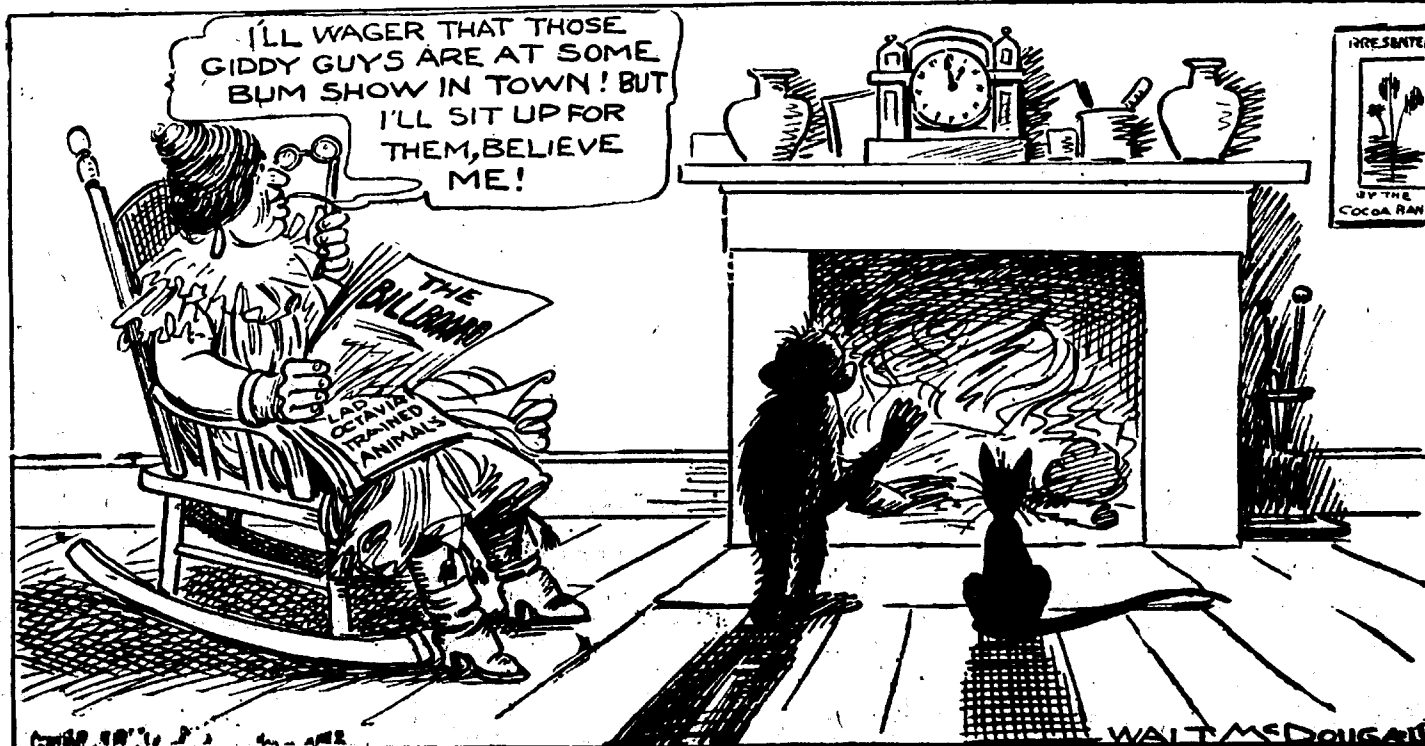
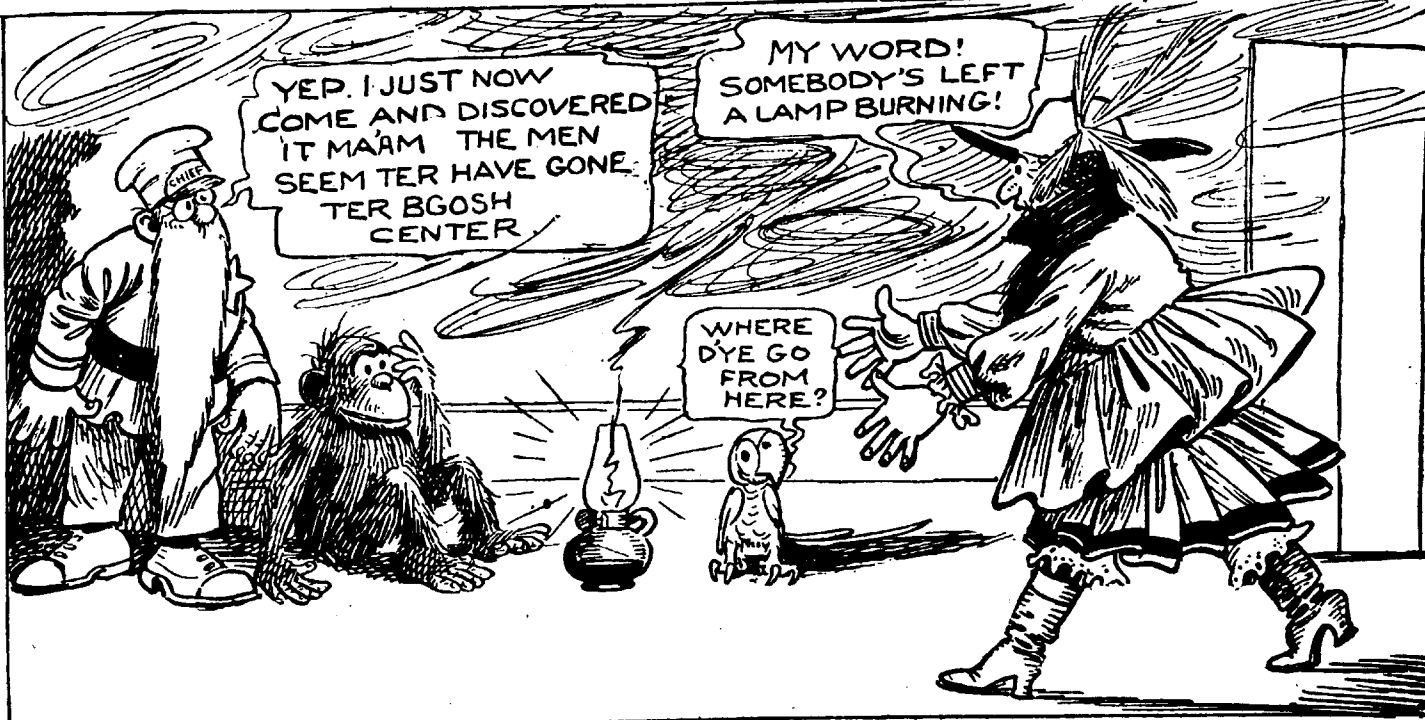
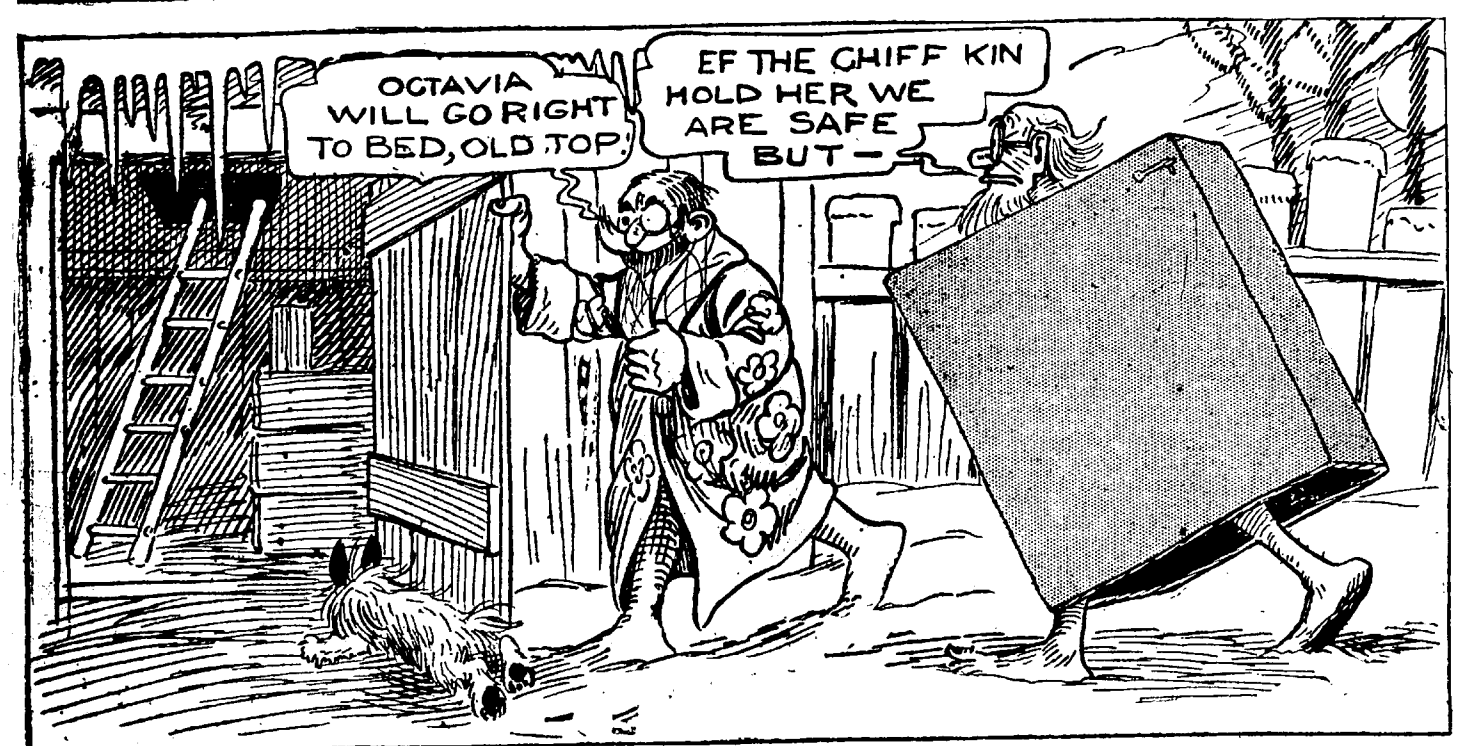
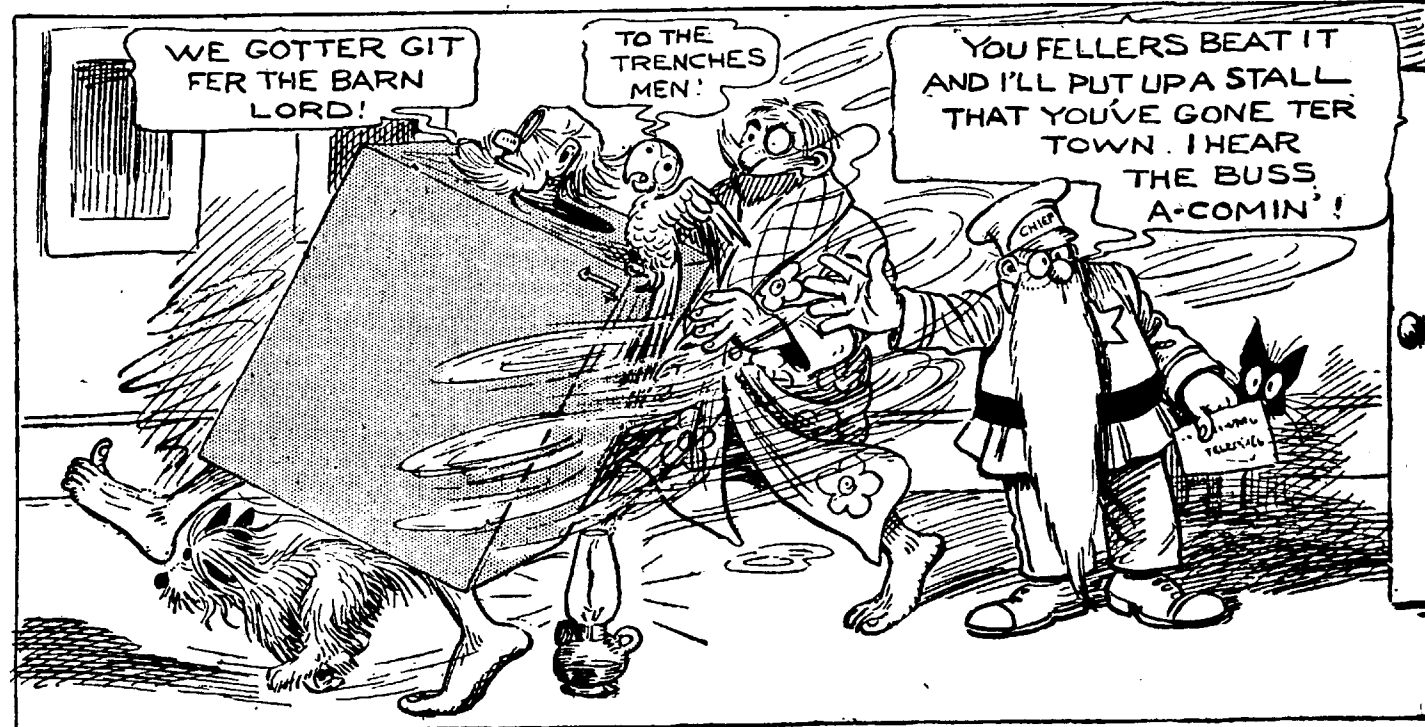
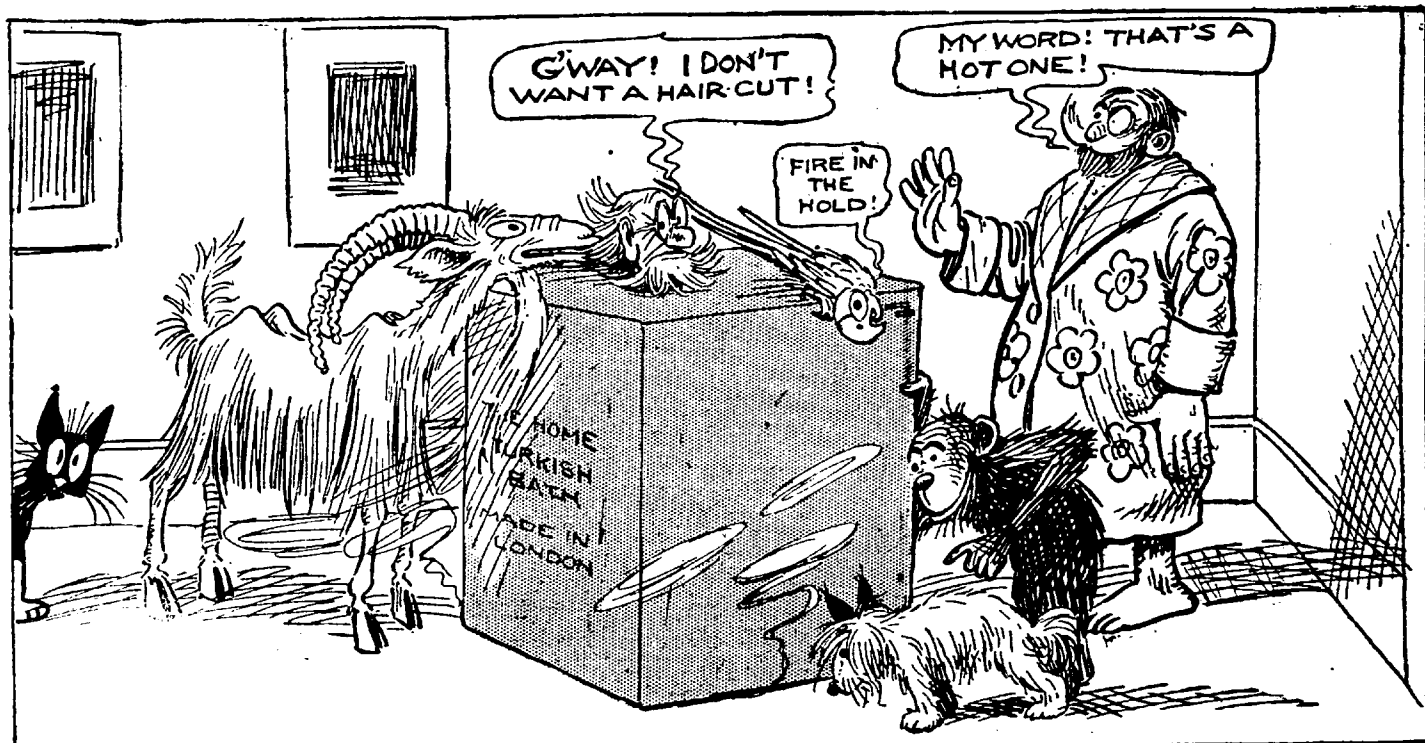
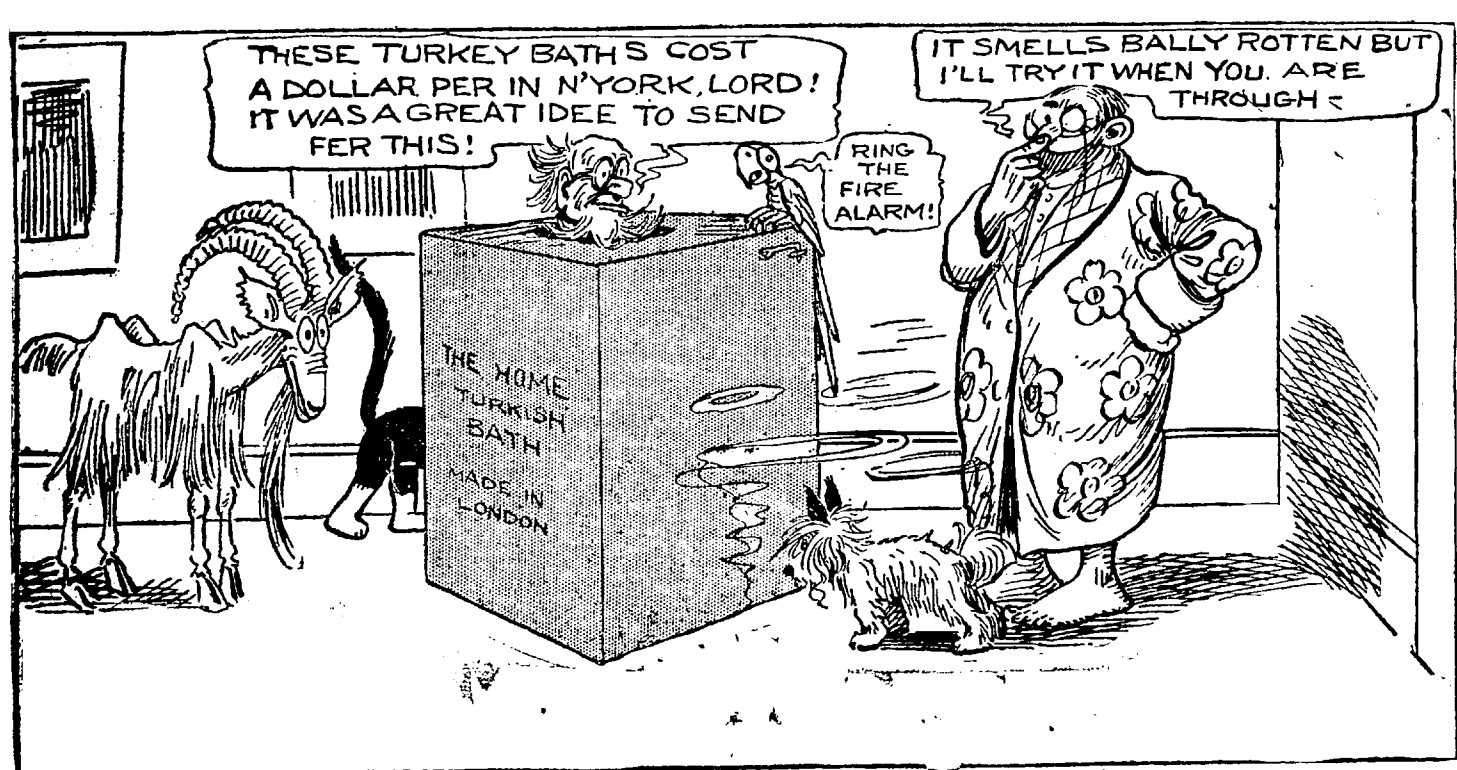
The producers of The Diamond from the Sky, in their directions to contestants, say these things must be borne in mind: "What becomes of the diamond. What becomes of the child. What becomes of Blair Stanley." You will not need to indicate any number of scenes or chapters. Just write your story in outline; that is, as much as you can do in a few words, which is all that is allowed.

Make your directions as short and simple as possible, and get as much life and action into your story as you can. The film people will attend to all such things as putting it into chapters and scenario form. You are to furnish a suggestion that they can build up into another story, a sequel to the present story.





HANK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



And when the victory shall be complete--when there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth--how proud the title of that land which may truly claim to be the birthplace, the cradle of both those revolutions that shall have ended in that victory
—LINCOLN



WEATHER FORECAST
FOR FORT WAYNE
AND VICINITY.

OVERCAST WEATHER TO-
NIGHT AND SUNDAY, WITH
PROBABLY SNOW.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Sentinel is the Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press News Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1916.

DAILY, 1 CENT
SATURDAY, 5 CENTS



ALLIES BATTLE

COOL TOWARD LANSING IDEA

Entente Powers Are Not Inclined to Disarm the Merchant Ships.

HAVE GIVEN SOME ORAL EXPRESSION

Washington Inclined to Uphold German Position in the Matter.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Diplomatic representatives of the entente powers here made oral representations to Secretary Lansing regarding the American memoranda suggesting the disarming of merchant ships and suggesting that armed merchantmen entering American ports might be regarded as war ships. Although the state department declined to disclose the nature of the representations, it was said Secretary Lansing was informed that the entente governments were disinclined to accept the suggestions.

Formal replies to the memoranda are expected. It is considered doubtful that the exact position of the United States will be defined until after they have been received. The texts of the notes from Germany and Austria, which have been handed to Ambassadors Gerard and Penfield setting forth the intentions of those governments to treat armed merchant ships of the entente allies as warships after the last of this month, also are being awaited. So far it was said the representations of the entente representatives had to do solely with the American memorandum. A high official today declared it was not fair to say at this time that the views of the United States on armed merchant vessels were absolutely in accord with the view of Germany and Austria. Officials will make no decision until the official texts have been received from Berlin and Vienna. Until they arrive state department officials will reserve comment. There are strong indications, however, that the various high officials consider the position of the central powers well founded in view of the changed conditions of sea warfare.

BERLIN EXPECTS WARNING.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—The Berlin newspaper (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

TEN MEN MIXED IN BAFF MURDER PLOT

New York, Feb. 12.—Ten men were concerned in the murder plot which resulted in the killing of Barnett Baff, the independent poultry dealer, according to a confession made today, the police say, by Frank Ferraro, a chauffeur of the murder car from which Baff was shot down.

Seven men, among them the instigator of the crime, will be indicted, the police say, on the evidence given by Ferraro and by Giuseppe Archello, another self-confessed participant in the murder. According to Ferraro, \$5,000 was paid by the instigator to the gunmen employed and to those who helped them escape after the murder. Ferraro gave the names of several and the amounts they received, the police say.

NO SIGNS NOW OF INDIAN UPRISING

Washington, Feb. 12.—Indian Superintendent Runke, at Tuba, Ariz., today reported to Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, that the trouble caused by the killing of a Navajo Indian recently while resisting arrest, had been greatly exaggerated and there were no indications of an uprising. Superintendent Runke reported that his investigation disclosed that the victim was a bad Indian, regarded as mentally unsound, and that he had made a vicious attack upon the policeman attempting to arrest him.

Feared an Invasion of German Forces from U.S.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Despite the strict censorship which has been imposed by the Canadian authorities of publications of news of a military nature information from reliable sources was received here today of hurried precautions taken at Niagara Falls yesterday to resist a threatened invasion by German forces from the American side.

ENGINEERS CONDUCT COUNTY ROAD SCHOOL

Many Farmers Attend Meeting Held Under Auspices of Purdue.

Prof. George E. Martin, of the highway engineering department of the school of civil engineering of Purdue university, assisted by J. G. Short, of Hillsboro, Ind., conducted a county road school Saturday morning and afternoon in the assembly room of the court house. The meetings were largely attended by county road officials and farmers.

The purpose of the school is to lend assistance to local road officials and to the general public in the matter of proper road construction. The lectures were illustrated with charts and with photographs of Indiana roads.

No meeting of the Allen County Agricultural society was held on account of the good roads school, it being postponed until next Saturday afternoon when County Agent Clarence Henry will give an illustrated lecture.

The regular monthly meeting of the Allen County Board of Education in the office of Superintendent D. O. McComb adjourned early Saturday afternoon in order that the various trustees could have an opportunity of attending the school.

COUNTY CANDIDATES BUSY SHAKING HANDS

All candidates for the various county offices spent Saturday in Fort Wayne and were particularly in evidence throughout the day at the court house. They also could be seen on every street corner shaking hands and promoting their candidacy in every way possible.

A sensation has been sprung at the plant of the Western Gas Construction company by the discovery that the employees this week received in their pay envelopes a note urging them to support James P. Goodrich, candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination.

It is said that the Indiana corrupt practices act prohibits the enclosing in pay envelopes any political motto, device or argument containing threats, expressed or implied, intended or calculated to influence the political opinions or actions of such employees.

Political Notes.

A meeting of the Traveling Men's Republican club was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Anthony.

Franklin P. Witt is a candidate for the republican nomination for county treasurer. Mr. Witt is well and favorably known throughout Allen county.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—Jewelry, valued at \$8,000, was stolen from the traveling case of Ira Rosen, traveling man for a Buffalo concern, on January 24, it was learned today. Rosen left a hotel here to go to Greensburg, Ind., and when he arrived there he discovered that one of his sample cases had been looted. About two hundred unset stones have been recovered through the receiving of a mysterious letter at the hotel here where Rosen was registered, according to F. E. Miller, local representative of a general detective agency. Miller says the recovered stones represent only a small part of the jewelry that was stolen. The detective refused to state where he obtained the stones.

FORT WAYNE MAN IS CHOSEN.

Albert Walter is Given Honor By Indiana Socialists.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—William F. Jackson, of Indianapolis, has been elected state chairman of the socialist party of Indiana, according to an announcement of the referendum made public today. Among the other party officers elected are Albert Walter, of Fort Wayne, secretary of the German federation, and Judson Neal, of Terre Haute, a member of the executive committee.

SMASHES WINDOW, GRABS JEWELS, DASHES AWAY AND IS CAPTURED, ALL IN THREE MINUTES.



Al Smith, who appears to be a typical gunman, rogg and city stick-up man, smashed the Young jewelry store window in Calhoun street Friday night, snatched a tray of valuable rings and was captured before he had carried his loot 100 feet. In the picture the smashed window is shown, and the black line indicates Smith's journey to the point where the police got him. He is seen in the lower picture being led out after preliminary hearing in charge of Stationmaster Joe Degitz.

POISON PLOT NOW CHARGED

Deadly Drug is Found in the Soup Served at Feast to Archbishop.

EMPLOYEE OF CLUB KITCHEN IS SOUGHT

Chicago Chemists Turn Up Sensational Phases in the Case.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Poison, apparently purposely placed in the soup served at the banquet Thursday night in honor of Archbishop Mundelein caused the sudden illness which attacked more than a hundred distinguished guests and threatened serious consequences according to city officials today.

The symptoms were first diagnosed as evidencing the presence of ptomaines but today chemical analysis by city physicians revealed the presence of mineral or metallic poison in the samples of the soup.

Harry J. Doherty, manager of the University club, made an investigation and with police investigated the apartments of an employee in the club kitchen who quit work the day of the banquet.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

YOUTH IS HELD FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Sheriff A. C. Gladieux returned Saturday from Rockford City, Iowa, having in custody Forest Fett, a 19-year-old youth, who is wanted on charge of criminal assault on Florence Miller, aged 15 years, of Italian, this county. Fett fled from the county last December and went to Iowa, where he was making his home with a sister. Sheriff Gladieux got a clue to his whereabouts, wired a request for his arrest and Thursday went after him. Fett is in jail for want of a \$2,000 bond.

OFF ON MAYFLOWER TO PICK SECRETARY

Wilson in Retreat Considers Score to Succeed Garrison.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Aboard the naval yacht Mayflower, on his way down the Potomac and Chesapeake bay for a week-end trip, President Wilson today was considering the selection of a successor to former Secretary Garrison.

It is expected the president's decision will be made known following his return.

A score or more of names, including cabinet officers, members of congress and other prominent men have been suggested as possible successors. The president is said, however, to be giving foremost consideration to Secretary Lane and Huston. Several names have been suggested to succeed Henry Breckinridge as assistant secretary, but it is not expected a selection will be made until the new secretary is consulted.

The president left late last night, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. The return is set for tomorrow night or Monday morning.

GERMAN PRINCE TO BE WED ON MARCH 11

London, Feb. 12.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam says that Emperor William has announced his decision that the marriage of Prince Joachim is to take place at Potsdam on March 11.

The engagement of Prince Joachim, youngest son of Emperor William, and Princess Marie Augustine, daughter of Prince Edward of Anhalt, was officially announced in Berlin on Oct. 14, 1913. It has since then been stated unofficially that the wedding would take place during the present month and that the ceremony would be extremely simple.

Prince Joachim, who was 25 years old last Dec. 17, is captain of the Fourth regiment of Hussars in the Foot guards, the Grenadier guards, and is the only unmarried one of the emperor's six sons.

NEW REALTY COMPANY IS ORGANIZED HERE

John G. Bothner and Lawrence M. Bauer, who are associated with K. J. Bauer, one of the oldest realty men of the city, and who have built up a large patronage and gained the esteem and confidence of their associates and clients, have organized a company to be known as "The Modern Realty & Investment Company," with offices at 717 Clinton street. The officers of the company are as follows: Lawrence M. Bauer, president; Peter J. Moran, vice president; John G. Bothner, secretary and treasurer. Gustave Scheffler, Frank Callahan, Fred Koch and Bernard Moran are members of the board of directors. The company will do a general realty business.

SMASHES WINDOW, STEALS RINGS WITH HALF DOZEN COPS NEAR AND HUNDREDS ON STREET

While half a dozen policemen stood within a radius of half a square of him and hundreds of people just from the theaters were passing, Albert Smith, Toledo rogg, smashed the plate glass show window of the Jesse H. Young jewelry store, 917 Calhoun street, at 10:15 o'clock Friday night, seized a tray containing forty-eight rings, valued at \$500 and dashed up the alley alongside the same building in an effort to escape.

Smith was captured a few minutes later by "Jack" Lorraine, uniformed city lines, who had started in pursuit and was joined by Patrolman Walter Roseker. Smith had stepped into a dark doorway at the rear of the building, on the north side of the alley, and pulled the screen door shut on him.

Lorraine and the officer were searching with a flashlight and discovered him. Smith leaped at Lorraine and was knocked down by Officer Roseker.

Detective Sergeant Walter H. Immel was standing in front of the entrance to the Heidelberg cafe, 100 feet from the jewelry store, when he heard the crash of breaking glass and he dashed toward the jewelry store and turned up the alley.

Detective Immel ran past the chief of Police Charles Lenz and Police Captain Richard Kelly were at the corner of Calhoun and Wayne streets, half a square north of Young's store, talking, when they heard the noise of the shattering glass and they started at once for the scene. At the corner of Calhoun and Washington streets, also half a square away, stood

CANDIDATES ALL ON HAND

Lincoln League Meeting at Terre Haute Attracts Republicans.

FLOCK OVER FROM ILLINOIS AS WELL

Big Banquet Tonight to Mark Close of Party Event Program.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 12.—Republicans from all over the state, including many candidates for state officers and many from Illinois, were here today to attend the biennial convention of the Indiana Lincoln League of Republican Clubs in session this afternoon and tonight.

Two sessions were held this afternoon, a business session beginning at 1 o'clock and a political session, at which Col. Frank O. Lowden, of Oregon, Ill., was the principal speaker at 2:30. President J. D. Conner, of the Indiana league, was to preside.

Tonight's session will be marked by a banquet at the Hotel Deming, reservations having been made for several hundred guests. Special provisions have been made for guests at the banquet who cast their ballots for Abraham Lincoln. John G. Bryson, chairman of the republican fifth district committee, will be toastmaster at the banquet and the speakers will include

Patrick H. O'Donnell, of Chicago; Phil Williams and Harry C. Hubbard, of Indianapolis, and Jesse W. Weik, of Greencastle.

Among the candidates who opened headquarters at the hotel today were James P. Goodrich, governor; James E. Watson and Harry S. New, United States senator; Warren T. McCray, governor; William Adams, reporter supreme court; U. McMurtrie and Job Freeman, state treasurer; J. Friedman, lieutenant governor; S. W. Makepeace, state auditor, and a number of candidates.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

COUNTY AGENT HAS BUSY WEEK AHEAD.

The county agricultural agent's engagements for next week are as follows:

Monday: Office work.

Tuesday: Illustrated lecture on dairying at Scarlett school in Washington township.

Wednesday: Afternoon, illustrated lecture on "Horse Improvement" at Woodburn high school; evening, illustrated lecture in Whitley county.

Thursday: Illustrated lecture on "Horse Improvement" at Pose.

Friday: Lecture on "Corn Improvement" at Jefferson township school No. 2.

Saturday: Meeting of Allen County Agricultural society.

Knives, Revolvers and Dental Instruments Used in Locked Room.

DEPT. FT. WAYNE OFFICE ME
MR. ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. CH

The city fire department was called at 1:40 o'clock Saturday after the residence of Jesse Gaines, 613 street, where sparks from the caused some excitement but no

A political cartoon by G. B. S. depicting a woman in a polka-dot dress running. She carries a baby in a cradle. A banner above her reads "SECT. GARRISON". In the background, a sign says "CABINET TEA PARTY" and a window shows people. A small figure in the bottom left corner says "CRY BABY!". The cartoon is signed "G. B. S." in the bottom right corner.

Miss Mary Travis left on Saturday for Chicago, where she will attend

Mr. C. H. Meek and children spending the week-end in Pierceton relatives.

Kaylor.—Funeral services

INDIANA LOAN

APPROX. FT. WAYNE OFFICE MR. 100
MR. ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. 100

THE SENTINEL'S DAILY SCRIPTURE READING.

Proverb 11:1-18.

- 1 My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee;
- 2 So that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding;
- 3 Yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding;
- 4 If thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures;
- 5 Then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God.
- 6 For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.
- 7 He layeth up sound wisdom for the righteous: he is a buckler to them that walk uprightly.
- 8 He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints.
- 9 Then shalt thou understand righteousness, and judgment, and equity: yea, every good path.
- 10 When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul;
- 11 Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee:
- 12 To deliver thee from the way of the evil man, from the man that speaketh froward things;
- 13 Who leave the paths of uprightness, to walk in the ways of darkness;
- 14 Who rejoice to do evil, and delight in the frowardness of the wicked;
- 15 Whose ways are crooked, and they froward in their paths:
- 16 To deliver thee from the strange woman, even from the stranger which flattereth with her words;
- 17 Which forsaketh the guide of her youth, and forgetteth the covenant of her God.
- 18 For her house inclineth unto death, and her paths unto the dead.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

(BY E. A. K. HACKETT).



Daily, Per Week, 10c. Weekly, Per Year, \$1.00
VOL. LXXXIII. No. 124

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1916.

The Cost to the Employer.

Something of an idea of the cost to Indiana employers of the settlement of claims to injured employes under the workmen's compensation law is disclosed in a report just made by the state industrial commission on its work for the first four months of its existence. During that time, \$17,752.44 has been paid by employers to employes who have return to work. To employes who are still disabled \$20,320.18 has been paid.

One thousand five hundred and eighty-two accident claims have been settled by agreement. Of this number, 990 cases have been closed and 592 claimants are receiving compensation. Fifteen death claims have been settled through agreement and thirty-one cases are open for adjustment. In only six cases did the board find no liability existing.

The report states that 24 per cent. of those receiving compensation received \$5.50 a week; 25 per cent. received from \$6 to \$7 a week and only 3 per cent. received the maximum of \$13.50 a week. Most of the persons injured are between 17 and 30, and twenty-one are more than 70. A majority of those injured received from \$10 to \$20 a week. Most of the accidents occurred in the iron and steel trades and in the mining industry.

Several Fort Wayne cases are included in the totals shown above, but as most of the larger railroad lines elected to remain outside the provisions of the act, the list does not include compensation for injuries to men in railroad work. And unfortunately, too, there is no information on which one might base a comparison between the present total cost of accident to employers and that under the old plan in which the injured often sought the courts to enforce his claim.

The decision which has overturned the first result of the local option election at Elwood and given a ruling that the "vets" have a majority of 8 votes hinged on the recognition of ballots in which the marks of the voter extended outside the little squares at the words "Yes" and "No." Regardless of the effect, it is the fair thing to cast aside technicalities and count the ballot where the voter has made clear his intention beyond question, and where the legality of the ballot is not attacked on any other ground. Neither side should desire a victory that is hinged on technicality or based on anything else than the recorded will of the voters. Popular elections must guarantee that the verdict of the voters will be accepted in good faith as well as in good nature.

Straying, as he said, by mistake, into the Indiana Democratic club at Indianapolis instead of entering the building next door to which he was bound, Ex-Mayor Bookwalter was enthusiastically seized upon by the democrats assembled and forced to make a speech. Mr. Bookwalter accepted the opportunity with such avidity as to suggest preparedness and to give rise to the suspicion that instead of having thoughtlessly entered the wrong doorway he has in point of fact invented some new and insidious form of political strategy and was merely giving his system its initial test.

J. W. Caswell, of Huntington, has been chosen by the directors to serve as president of the Lake Erie and Michigan Deep Waterways association until the formal election of a successor to the late Perry A. Randall, and the choice is an excellent one. Almost from the inception of the canal enterprise Mr. Caswell has been one of its most consistent and most active supporters, and he will endeavor to carry forward to success the work so splendidly begun by Mr. Randall.

Elsewhere in The Sentinel today will be found the official list of voting places and inspectors in Allen county for the nominating primaries on March 7, and it will be to the interest of voters to read it carefully in order to ascertain where they may register their preference in the nomination of candidates for the November election. It has been necessary to make many changes in the voting places, and it would be an excellent idea for voters to clip out the list from The Sentinel today and preserve it for future reference.

The newest instance of college fraternity foolishness which had its serious results, is reported from Hamilton, Ohio, where in an initiation ceremony one student was sent on a night stunt that caused him to be mistaken for a burglar and shot. If he survives—which at this time seems doubtful—he will have had at least one lively recollection to add to his priceless heritage of memories of "dear old alma mater." Perhaps, too, he will consider that as sufficient compensation for the peril to which he was subjected by his prankish young friends.

WOULD MEN ENLIST?

(Kansas City, Mo., Star.)

From statements made by army officers before the committee of congress now hearing testimony on the proposed defense measures the conclusion has been drawn in some quarters that voluntary recruiting would not suffice to fill the ranks of the proposed reserve army. These statements were that fewer than 50,000 men a year now enlist in the regular army.

The statements were misleading and even if they had reflected conditions accurately they would not justify the application of the conclusion to the reserve army. The number of enlistments in the regular army is by no means a correct measure of the popularity of the service. The report of the adjutant general of the army for 1915 shows that 168,842 men applied for enlistment that year, but of these only 39,245 were accepted. The figures show how exclusive the government can afford to be when the size of the army is limited by law and four times as many men as are needed want to get into the service.

FIRE LOSS REDUCED

(New York Press.)

The fire loss of the United States, roughly speaking, averages \$225,000,000 per annum. In exceptional years this loss and waste is \$1,000,000 a day, a tremendous drain on the resources of even so rich a nation as the United States.

Figures for 1915, however, show that the year's fire loss was lower than in any preceding year for a decade.

The loss for 1915 reached \$225,000,000. The loss for 1914 was \$182,536,200, or \$22,555,000 less than the year before.

How far this improvement is to go, and how far it can go, is suggested by the fact that in six European countries the per capita fire loss is \$3 cents, while in the United States it runs close to \$2.50.

Only 80 per cent. of all the fire losses in this country are preventable. Careful investigations made by the different state officials and commissions indicate that at least 80 per cent. of the fires are due primarily to carelessness in their origin.

The \$225,000,000 saved this last year by the American people in reduced fire waste is just that much gain, as compared with the year before, for the total wealth of the country.

WILL BE OF MUCH INTEREST.

Series of Remarkable Addresses at First Presbyterian Church.

"I feel that the First Presbyterian Church is certainly to be congratulated upon the course of addresses which have been arranged for the months of February and March," said the pastor, Rev. Henry B. Master. "As outlined in the little card which has been distributed they ought to have a very distinct educational value. There are many in every church who have little if any real conception of what the members of the other churches believe. It makes for brotherly and better understanding to have an intelligent idea of what one's fellow Christians do believe.

"It would take no small amount of labor to go through the Bible dictionaries or biblical encyclopedias or text books of theology to gather the information which will be given in the addresses which are to last from a half to three-quarters of an hour. The synopses of these addresses, which are to be printed in the papers, will prove a valuable possession to all who have heard them."

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., Feb. 12.—Dr. Hull, of Hicksville, was called to the home of John Hobaugh and wife on Friday and found Mr. Hobaugh suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, of Grubill, attended the funeral of Mr. Wade and Mrs. Benjamin's grandfather, Mr. Wade, father of George Wade, on Friday, at the George Wade home. The body was taken to St. Joe and shipped to Michigan over the B. & O. railroad to his old home.

Mrs. Eck Martin, residing on Pearl street, had the misfortune to fall on Thursday and fracture her leg in two places below the knee. Dr. B. O. Shook

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub pain from back with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!—Advertisement.

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Low time loans.

WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO., LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S. WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 10th, 1916.

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS:

I have confidence that you, my friends and neighbors, appreciate the fact that I am in Washington working hard for your welfare and the advancement of your interests, and therefore, I am appealing to you, not only for your vote of confidence in what I am doing for you, but also for your active support, and ask you to do for me that, which by reason of my duties here, I cannot do for myself.

CYRUS CLINE,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What The Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

M. Frank has gone to Chicago on a business mission.

What will the old fair grounds be used for this year.

L. O. Hull, the wall paper merchant, is on the sick list.

Ora Seane, the man milliner, today left for New York to be absent for ten days.

Fort Wayne will not be under the metropolitan police system, but Terre Haute will.

Frank Purcell, the commission merchant, is celebrating his twenty-fifth birthday today.

John Little will leave March 15 for Fort Townsend, Wash., which is to be his permanent location.

Hubert Berghoff left last night for Pittsburg, Washington and New

York in the interest of the Berghoff brewery.

The third annual meeting of the Northern Indiana Millers' association convened here today. John B. Monning is secretary of the organization.

Arrangements have been made for the gymnasium class at the city Y. M. C. A. to be instructed on Wednesdays by A. L. Hadley and on Saturdays by F. L. Sessions.

The new Labor Herald, official organ of the Trades and Labor council, will have its quarters in room 36, Schmitt block. G. R. Hench is business manager.

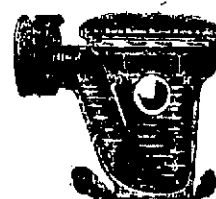
Last evening the ten-year-old son of Jerry O'Connor, of 46 Baker street, was run over by a horse and buggy at the corner of Calhoun and

Levis streets. He was not seriously hurt.

The eminent young actor, E. H. Sothorn, will present his new comedy success, "The Master of Woodbarrow," at the Masonic Temple tonight.

The contract was let today to William Moellering to build the addition to the city hospital, an improvement made possible a year ago by the munificent gift of \$10,000 made to the institution for that purpose by Henry M. Williams.

The Business Men's exchange has called a public meeting to be held next Tuesday evening in the circuit court room to advance the movement for free gravel roads in Allen county.



YOU want this fixture if your cellar is drained into any of the city sewers. It will prevent water from backing into your cellar, and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains.

BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS! See that you get the genuine MARTIN Cellar trap. It has a RUBBER BALL in it. If you have a trap in your cellar and are in doubt whether it is a genuine Martin trap notify me and I will inspect the trap without any obligations whatsoever.

For sale by all first class plumbers. Manufactured by EMMETT MARTIN

DRAINAGE AND SEWER EXPERT. FORT WAYNE.

ELECTRIC CURRENT FOR Light, Power and Heat "The Electric Light Co."

Light and Power Dept.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.,

PHONES 286-299. 1025 CALHOUN ST.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Drugstore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wyandt are the parents of a baby girl, born Friday morning.

Vern Webb, of Union township, will move to town in the near future.

Mrs. Catherine Kreischer, aged 88 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Horine, of Harrison township, after a lingering illness of eight years. Surviving are two sons, Peter Kreischer and Joseph Kreischer, and five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Geissen, Mrs. Mary Horine, Mrs. J. C. Exley, of Gresham, Ore., Mrs. J. C. Marker, of South Bend, and Mrs. Phil Gehres, of Wren; twenty-six grandchildren and forty-five great grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from the home Sunday afternoon. Rev. N. Lehman will conduct the services.

Menroville, Ind., Feb. 12.—The M. F. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Charles Shiflerly Wednesday afternoon. There were thirty-four present and a very enjoyable meeting it proved to be. Both financially and socially. New plans were made for the meetings held this year. The next one of which will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Baber.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Niemeyer are at New Bremen, O., where they were

called on account of the serious illness of Mr. Niemeyer's father, who had recently undergone an operation.

Mrs. John Heinfeldt has been suffering severely from an attack of erysipelas.

Mrs. Goodwin, of Paulding, O., spent part of the week with Smith Nelson and family.

O. R. Painter, of Van Wert, spent Thursday here with friends and relatives.

Miss Marie Swartz, who was recently operated on for an affection of the ear, is getting along nicely.

Harold Tester, of Wapakoneta, O., is the guest of Ol Taylor and family.

Jason Datsenberg, G. P. Mitchell, O. L. Freidline, G. E. Spake and W. P. Walters attended the republican forenoon at New Haven Thursday evening.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for appendicitis and at last reports was getting along nicely.

Mr. DeBolt, of the DeBolt and Niswonger firm, has purchased the Hay property on Allen street.

O. P. Marquart has resigned his position as rural carrier out of the Monroeville postoffice and has purchased the Lon Heckler restaurant at Convoys, O., and will take charge of the same Monday.

Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pillars, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital Thursday afternoon and operated on for

Church Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Banquet and Institute at West Jefferson Church February 21.

Officers of the Fort Wayne City Sunday school association have announced that the annual institute and banquet will be given at the West Jefferson street church of Christ, on Monday evening, February 21. The banquet will be given at 6:30 o'clock, and will be for pastors and superintendents.

The institute will be held after the banquet in the auditorium of the church and Rev. Elmer Ward Cole, of Huntington, well known to Fort Wayne Sunday school workers, will be the principal speaker. His theme will be, "The Call for Service." Rev. Cole has spoken to the members of the city association before and without a doubt a large attendance will be present to hear him.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting and all other business matters will be disposed of. H. G. Miller is the president at the present time and George Philbrick is secretary.

Baptist.

South Wayne Church

The coming special meetings make the services of the next two Sundays of great importance and interest. Bible school meets at 9:30, with ample provision in classes and teachers for every age. This is an especially good time to enter. The men meet in the gymnasium of the school house. The teachers of the Junior and Adult departments will meet in the study for a brief prayer circle at the close of the session. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach, the theme being, "The Divine Evangelist." This is the community church service for the families of our people. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. The leaders are Ernest Young and Tom Covington. Evening worship at 7:30. A chorus of young people and an orchestra will lead the praise service. The sermon will be on the theme, "The Most Pressing Question." A brief after-meeting will be held at the close of the preaching service.

The church will hold a Valentine social for all of the members and friends in the congregation on Tuesday evening from 8 to 10. Please notice the change in date from Monday evening, as was originally announced. A good time is planned by the committee and there will be a good chance to become acquainted with new members and friends.

First Church

Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon topic is, "The Vision of God." B. Y. P. U. Oskawana's at 6:30. The topic for discussion is, "Christian Fidelity and Force." Fred Kopeck will be the leader. Special music will be rendered. Evening services at 7:30, and the pastor will deliver a message on the theme, "The Gracious Life." People's prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All day meeting for the women of the church, Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock. The Prudential board of the church meets after the prayer meeting.

The B. Y. P. U. begins a membership contest Sunday evening. The society has been divided into two sections. A Valentine social will be given in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

Immanuel Church

The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 and the pastor, J. B. Biss, will preach at 10:45 and at 7:45. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Rewards for Services Rendered." The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 and the prayer meeting is on Wednesday night. Interest is growing in all the services.

Mt. Olive Church

Sunday school meets at 9:30 o'clock, followed by morning worship services at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m. The evening worship services begin at 8 o'clock. The revival services are arousing an interest and will be continued throughout the week.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church

Bible school at Plymouth church at 9:30. At the teachers' meeting on Thursday night, plans were laid for larger and more profitable activities in and through the bible school.

Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will speak on Sunday morning on the theme, "The High Tides of Life." At the evening meeting at 7:30 the sermon theme will be "Lincoln and the Cotton Industry."

There will be a supper for the men of the church on Wednesday night at 6:30. There will be two speakers from Indianapolis who are to represent the great convention to be held in that city on Feb. 27th to March 1st. We desire to have at least 150 men catch the spirit of the Forward Movement of Men in America. Rev. P. D. Bassless, of Bulgaria, and Mr. A. B. Mather are the speakers.

The Ladies' society of Plymouth church will meet on Friday afternoon, Feb. 18th, with Mrs. A. L. Hadley, 2330 Highland avenue.

The Ladies' missionary society will meet with Mrs. Viola Tucker, 912 Harrison street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Christian Associations.

Bible Students.

The International Bible Students' association meet for divine worship every Sunday at 3 p. m. in the lodge room of the Lincoln life building, on East Berry street. Sunday, February 13, A. C. Krueger will address the association on "Selecting a Bride." The speaker of the afternoon will also conduct an interesting question meeting at 2:01 Calhoun street at 7:45 p. m. Any question relating to the bible will be cheerfully and logically answered. On Thursday, February 17, a traveling pastor of the association will address the interested at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m., at 2101 Calhoun street.

Churches of Christ.

East Creighton Avenue Church

There will be services both morning and evening, at 10:35 and 7:45, respectively. The services of the morning will be in charge of the pastor, E. H. Clifford. This is Decision Day, the last day in the observance of Christian Endeavor week, and it is hoped to make it the best and biggest day of the week. Miss Bertha Harding, State Ten Legion and Quiet Hour superintendent, will give an address in the evening during the church hour. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m., with Miss Avon Liles as leader. The subject to be, "The Consecration of Influence." (Heb. 10:25).

On Monday evening the Christian Endeavor will hold their regular business meeting. The place to be announced later. The Ladies' Aid society will have a Valentine Tea at the home of Mrs. W. E. Burt, 1518 Hurd street, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

West Jefferson Street Church.

O. E. Tombs, minister. The church will hold Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. The contest with the school of the Angola Christian church is close. Communion services at 10:40. At 11 o'clock the Ladies' Missionary society of the church will have charge of the service. Dr. J. G. McGarran, who has spent fifteen years in India, will speak. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. The Intermediate society meets at the same hour. At 7:45 Dr. McGarran will again speak.

West Creighton Avenue Church

Bible school at 9:30. Worship at 10:30. The pastor, M. L. Buckley, will preach. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor, Christian Endeavor at 6:30; subject, "The Consecration of Influence." The meeting will be led by Miss Cecil Dygert. The Junior society will meet in the basement at 6:30. The monthly business meeting of the official board will be held Monday evening at 7:45 at the church.

Church of God.

Church of God.

The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:30 a. m. Rev. T. W. Markley, of Columbia City, Ind., will have charge of the services at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. The Junior Endeavor will meet at 2:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Christian Scientist.

First Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening Testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room, at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Ministers Meet Monday

The Fort Wayne Ministerial association will meet their regular session Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the First M. E. church, Wayne and Lafayette street. Luncheon will be served following the meeting. Judge Carl Yapple will give an address on the subject, "The Purpose of Law." Rev. C. Claude Travis will discuss Union Evangelistic Meetings." Rev. C. H. Snashall and P. B. Leach will be the hosts.

Evangelical.

First Church

All the evangelistic services of the week have been characterized with a deep spiritual interest. The inspiring gospel sermon given by different pastors of the city, and the splendid music rendered by the very capable and profitable one for First Evangelical church. The services over Sunday and throughout the week will be in charge of Rev. Alvin Elmer. He will preach at 10:30 and 7:30 on Sunday, and at 7:30 each evening of the week. Everyone is invited to all the services.

The Sunday school, A. L. Kendall superintendent, and Miss Edith Stecher, primary superintendent, will meet promptly at 9:30. The Young People's meeting at 6:45 will be led by Prof. Floyd Neff. The Juniors meet at 2:15 in the afternoon.

Crescent Avenue Church

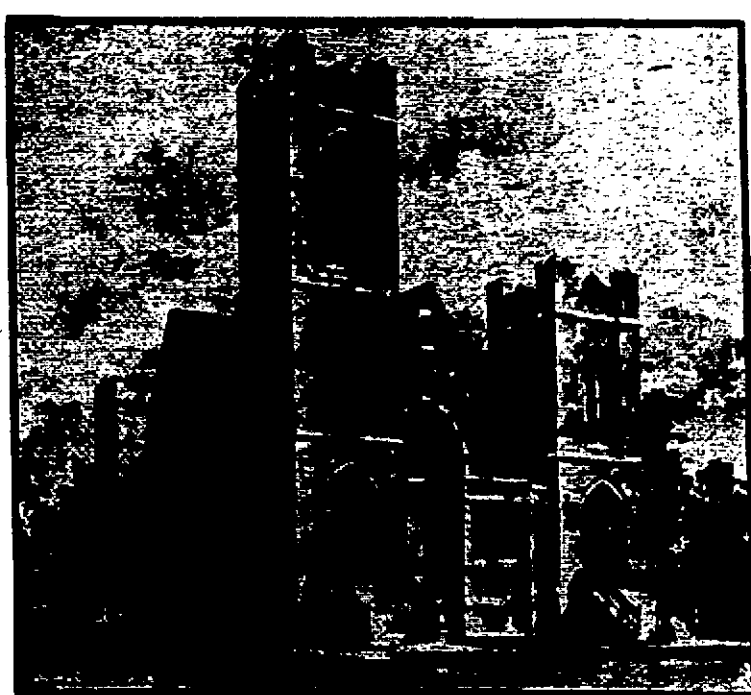
One of the general officers of the church, Rev. George Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach at the evening service. He is a man with a message, come and hear him! The pastor, C. E. Boyer, will speak at the morning service on the subject, "The Master's New Commandment." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Miss Helen Clark will lead.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Memorial Church

Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 and 7:30, by the pastor. Au

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH TO OBSERVE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF DEDICATION.



The congregation of Simpson M. E. church will observe the fourth anniversary of the dedication of its present church building Sunday. The church was dedicated February 11, 1912. Special anniversary services have been arranged. Rev. W. D. Parr, D. D., of Kokomo, the man who dedicated the

church, will be present and preach both morning and evening. A great sermon treat is in store that day. The large chorus choir will be assisted by a big chorus of men. It is urged that every member and friend of the church rally to all the services of the day, beginning with the Sunday school, at 9:30 a. m.

Afternoon service will be held at the poor farm; also one at the home of B. F. Tinkham, 1415 Spy Run avenue. There will be a children's meeting at the church at 3 p. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Mid-week meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Lutheran.

Emmanuel Church

Sixth Sunday after Trinity. German service 10 a. m. The newly called teacher, Prof. Th. Eggers, will be installed in his office at this service. Rev. Ph. Wambagans will deliver the installation sermon, based on Joel 2:23: "Be glad, then, ye children of Zion, and rejoice in the Lord your God, for He hath given you a teacher of righteousness." The installation ceremonies will be in charge of Rev. Fr. Wambagans. Prof. Eggers will be led into the church by the school board of the congregation, and will occupy a place before the altar. The children of his class will also have a number on the program. They will sing a song suitable to the occasion. Prof. Eggers will assume his duties Monday morning and will have charge of the 5th and 6th grades of the Emmanuel school. The newly called teacher is a graduate from the Lutheran teachers' seminary, in Seward, Neb. He comes from Delmont, South Dakota, where he had charge of a Lutheran parochial school.

English service will be held at 7:45 p. m., with Rev. Fr. Wambagans in the pulpit. After the morning service a meeting of the ladies will be held to hear a report on the collection for the renovation of the church.

The board of directors of the young men's society meets Monday evening. Final arrangements will be made at this meeting for the banquet of the society, which will be given Sunday afternoon and evening.

Trinity Evangelical Church

Regular services Sunday at 10 a. m. Pastor will preach on John 8:31. The Unique society meets at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

The Misses Tegtmeyer and Dusching will entertain the Young Ladies' society on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tegtmeyer, on Bruck street.

Sewing society meets with Mrs. Fred Ruediger, High street, on Thursday afternoon.

Grace Church

Sunday school at Grace Lutheran church, Gay and Pontiac streets, begins at 9 o'clock; conducted in both English and German. German services at 9:45 o'clock, and the subject of the sermon will be taken from the Epistle lesson of the day, the seventh Sunday after Epiphany, 2 Pet. 1:10-21. English services at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening services.

Emanuel Church

Sermon by the pastor in the morning at 10 o'clock. A meeting for the men of the church in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Young People's society will have a business meeting Monday evening.

Trinity English Church

At Trinity English church there will be a morning service, with sermon by the pastor. No evening service. Sunday school at 9:45.

Redeemer Church

Sunday school at 9:15. Service at 10:30. Congregational meeting at 2 p. m.

Missions.

Rescue

Saturday evening at the Rescue Mission, 343 East Columbia street, will be praise and song service. Sunday school meets at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening service will be evangelistic. Professor Gerber, of the Bible training school, will lead the singing. Rev. J. A. Nipper will speak on the subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Gospel.

Mrs. T. P. Potts will have charge of the Sunday school which meets at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday evening evangelistic services at 7:45 o'clock will be in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts. At 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening Rev. Potts will continue his lectures on the Book of Zechariah.

Rolling Mill.

The Rolling mill mission for foreign speaking people holds Sunday school services Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Mrs. Potts will have charge of the kindergarten meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the old children's meeting at 4 o'clock.

Spy Run Presbyterian.

The Spy Run Presbyterian mission, in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts, holds Sunday school services at 2:30 o'clock

Our Great Half-Price Sale

Greater Than Ever This Year

The values are drawing people many miles. Nearly every day we have customers who have come over seventy miles. If they draw people seventy miles, do you wonder they are the talk of our home folk? Store Open Until Ten o'Clock Tonight.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Presbyterian.

First Church

The Sabbath school meets promptly at 9:45 o'clock and there are classes for old and young. The Men's Bible class, led by Rev. T. Potts and the Women's Bible class, taught by Mrs. D. W. Moffat. The morning service is at 11 o'clock, and the minister will preach. The evening service, at 7:30, marks the commencement of a series of seven on the general subject, "What the Churches Believe." It is a great privilege to be able to announce that representatives of so many churches, will during this course present the cardinal doctrines of those churches. No word of controversy will be uttered; each address will be constructive in character. This evening the Rev. Claude C. Travis will speak upon the topic: "What the Methodist Church Believes." The Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:30. All young people are invited. The appointments for the week are as follows:

Monday, at 12 sharp, meeting of invitation committee for lunch at Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday meeting of First Church Guild. Wednesday at 7:30 prayer meeting.

Third Church

The Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship will be at 10:45 a. m. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "The Messenger's Vision." The Jr. C. E. will meet at 2:15 p. m. The C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The topic for the C. E. will be "The Consecration of Influence." The meeting will be led by Miss Stella Nelson. The evening worship will be at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Path of Righteousness." The mid-week prayer service will be on Wednesday evening at 7:45. The topic will be, "Christ's Ideal."

The Women's Missionary society will give a luncheon at the church on Friday afternoon at 1:30. The luncheon will be free, but each woman is expected to bring a self-denial offering.

Bethany Church

Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by Rev. J. A. Nipper, of Fort Wayne Rescue Mission. Sunday school at 9:30. Junior at 2 p. m. At 6:30 the Senior and Intermediate have a united service. At 7:30 Mrs. Parley Zartman, from Winona Lake, will speak and will use the stereopticon to illustrate her subject.

Tuesday evening the West End men meet for Bible study with Dr. George B. Steman in charge.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., is the regular mid-week service.

Westfield Church.

Sunday school meets at 2:30 o'clock, followed by morning services at 3:30 in charge of Rev. T. P. Potts. Wednesday evening meeting for prayer and bible study at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Potts will continue his lectures on the "Typology of the Old Testament."

Westminster Church.

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Elmer Bandier superintendent. The morning service is at 11 o'clock in charge of the minister, Rev. T. P. Potts. Tuesday evening Bible class at 7:45. Rev. Potts will continue his lectures on "Studies in the Gospels."

Reformed.

Grace Church

Foreign Missionary day will be observed at the morning hour, 10:45. A special program of singing, a scripture reading and missionary addresses. Every scholar in the Sunday school and every member of the church is expected at this service. Special offering for Foreign missions. A Young People's rally at 7:30 p. m. Professor Croninger, of the high school, will speak at this service. Catechetical class at 9 o'clock; Sabbath school at 9:30.

Harold Dale Sauer recital Tuesday evening, February 15. We are sure you will be well repaid and delighted to hear this young man sing.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. E. A. Heyman will entertain the Women's Missionary society at its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, at her home, 519 East Wayne street.

Salem Church

English Sunday school, 9 a. m. A. K. Hofer, superintendent. German service, 10:30 a. m. The pastor, F. W. Knatz, will preach on the gospel for the day. Theme: "Die Verklarung Christi." Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon, subject, "Watchful Prayer, the Christian's Safeguard."

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of the official board of the church. Wednesday evening, Men's society. Business and social meeting, stereopticon lecture on Yellowstone National Park.

Thursday afternoon, meeting of the Ladies' society in the church hall.

Thursday evening, Advanced Study class, and teachers' meeting.

St. John Church

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:15 o'clock. Foreign Mission day will be observed at 10:15 a. m., in the German language. The C. E. society will hold its meeting in the evening at 6:30 o'clock. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet next Wednesday evening. Catechetical instruction Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Spiritualist.

First Independent Church

The First Independent Spiritualist

United Brethren.

Calvary Church

The first meeting is the Junior C. E. at 8:15, followed with the Bible school session at 9:30. At 10:30 is the public worship, followed by the reception of a splendid class into church fellowship. The pastor will preach from the subject, "The Pledge of the Holy Spirit." Special music at this service. In the evening at 5:30, the Intermediate C. E. society will have an interesting service, followed at 6:30 by the Senior C. E. Preaching at 7:30; subject, "The More Abundant Life." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Calvaryers' Bible class meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Ault, 2340 Lillie street.

PLAN VALENTINE PARTY.

Socks to Figure in Wayne Street M. E. Event Tuesday.

The Women's League of the Wayne Street M. E. church will have a Valentine party in the church parlors next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when members and friends are expected to return the little silk socks which have been given them with this poetical admonition attached:

"This little sock we give to you
Is not for you to wear,
Increase multiply your size by two
And place therein with care,
In promises or in cents
Just twice the number that you wear.
(We hope it is immense.)
So if you wear a 'No. 10'
You owe us 20; see?

Which, dropped within the little sock,
Will fill our hearts with glee,
'Tis all we ask, it isn't much,
And hardly any trouble.
But if you only have one foot,
We'll have to charge you double.
Now if you have a friend quite dear
You'd like to bring with you,
Or if you know someone who'd come
We'll gladly give you two.
So don't forget the place and date—
We'll answer when you knock.
Or if you are too far away—
Just send the little sock.

Much rivalry is being shown among the various sections as to the number of socks each will have in its basket. Special amusements have also been planned. The party will take the place of the regular meeting, the date having been put forward on account of the special services planned for the church.

ALL PLANS FORMULATED

For Laymen's Meeting Sunday Afternoon at Majestic Theater.

The meeting of the men of the churches of the city and vicinity for Sunday afternoon at three o'clock has been fully planned by the committee. Prof. F. M. Price, president of the Men's Christian League will preside.

In fact the men of the league will have full charge of the service.

The speaker will be Prof. J. G. McGarran, of Indianapolis, who is a missionary of long experience and now a teacher of comparative religion. He is a fine speaker, especially to audiences of men. Besides his address, he will bring in detail the program of the great convention of 3,000 laymen, to be held in the capitol city from February 27 to March 1. This will afford every man an opportunity to get a broader idea of the immense field of the Christian church than he has ever had. It will not only be an uplift to the individual but also to the church to get a conception of the missionary work that is being done in an effort to send the best influences of Christianity to the uttermost parts of the earth. Pastors are everywhere going to announce the meeting from the pulpits of the state this week and the weeks following before the convention, in an effort to secure the desired 3,000 men to attend the convention.

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS.

First M. E. Church Has Planned an Interesting Program for Sunday.

The School of Missions conducted at the First M. E. church has planned an interesting program after the regular session of the classes Sunday afternoon. The classes meet from 4:15 to 5:15 o'clock. Miss Mizzy Christy, of the Miner school, who has spent many years among the Mormons, will tell some of the experiences she had while among them.

The special feature of the "School of Missions" tomorrow, February 13, will be stereopticon pictures showing our great western frontier, and parts of the south land. The pictures will be shown during the half hour following the classes, or from 5:15 to 5:45.

Last Opportunity to Enroll.

If you have not enrolled in one of the classes and desire to do so, you must be present Sunday afternoon at 4:15, as at that time the classes will begin work in earnest.

Those who have enrolled who were not present last Sunday should come tomorrow afternoon without fail. Study books may be obtained before the classes begin tomorrow. Bring note books and pencils.

St. Paul's Church

The regular German preaching service will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The English service will begin at 11:15. The Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. A German catechetical service will be held at 2:15 in the afternoon. The Berea Bible class will hold its regular session at 7 o'clock in the evening, in the quarters of the Sunday school.

The regular meeting of the Walther league has been postponed one week, and will be held on the evening of February 21.

The mission sewing society will hold its regular monthly session next Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The English service will begin at 11:15. The Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. A German catechetical service will be held at 2:15 in the afternoon. The Berea Bible class will hold its regular session at 7 o'clock in the evening, in the quarters of the Sunday school.

The regular meeting of the Walther league has been postponed one week, and will be held on the evening of February 21.

The mission sewing society will hold its regular monthly session next Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

will give ENTERTAINMENT.

Emmanuel Young People Will Present Playlet Friday Evening.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Young Ladies' society of Emmanuel Lutheran church will be given Friday evening, February 18, in the school hall of the church, Broadway and Creighton avenue. The name of the playlet is, "The Freshman," and from all indications the affair will be an enjoyable one.

Those who will take active part in the presentation of the play are: Clarence Spiegel, Erwin Lapp, Herman Konow, Edwin Kurtz, Frank Holbrook, Ed Moelbert, Henry Englebrecht, Marie Holbrook, Esther Rump, Lena Meyer and Alma Branning.

Will Entertain Circle.

Mrs. Caroline Hoffman, 1207 Calhoun street, will entertain the Sunshine circle of the Ladies' Aid society of St. John Reformed church Wednesday afternoon at her home. She has also extended an invitation to all the members of the various circles of the society.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. O. Bruckner, of 518 Lavinia street, will entertain the West End circle of the society at her home.

Lecture for Deaf

The Lutheran Mission for the Deaf will give a lecture at St. Paul's Lutheran school hall, Barr and Madison streets, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The services will be conducted in the sign language. Rev. O. Schroeder of Detroit, will conduct the meeting and



The Misses Ruth and Helen Caldwell, of West Creighton avenue, gave a luncheon of lovely arrangement today to honor Miss Constance Kepler. Other guests were the young women who are to be members of Miss Kepler's wedding party either as maids or assisting at the reception to relatives immediately following the marriage service, which is to take place in Plymouth church. Yellow was the color note of the luncheon and it was expressed in roses, candles, tulle bows, tiny baskets of confections and place cards. Miss Kepler received a bouquet of yellow roses and pink snapdragons which she wore the rest of the afternoon. Covers were laid for twelve and bridge was enjoyed after the luncheon.

Miss Irma Henderson, who is to be a bridesmaid at the Kepler wedding is to entertain at bridge next Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Kepler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Taft are now at home in their new residence at 1250 Rudisill boulevard.

Mrs. Isaac Weil has returned from a three weeks' visit in New York and at other eastern points.

Mrs. J. R. Falk, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Falk, of West Wayne street.

Mrs. C. T. Strawbridge, of East Wayne street, has returned from a week's visit in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander celebrate their forty-sixth wedding anniversary in a quiet manner Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Millard went to Cincinnati on Saturday for a visit she had planned to make earlier in the season.

There will be a meeting of the Relief Union of special importance on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 1118 Hanna street.

The Woman's association of Hope hospital will have a called meeting at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the hospital parlors.

Miss Florence Pickard, of West Wayne street, is entertaining the Quiver club at its fortnightly dinner meeting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson, of Park avenue, went to Belfast, N. Y., on Saturday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ray C. Howden, for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Dulin, of Arcadia court, is entertaining over the week-end, her mother and sister, Mrs. James Hughes, and Mrs. E. H. Strong, of Zionsville, this state.

Miss Catherine Meyer, of South Hanna street, entertained a number of her friends in celebration of her birth anniversary on Friday evening. Both hostess

and her guests enjoyed a very pleasant time.

The members of the Country club are planning a dancing party at the Anthony hotel on Feb. 21. Messrs. M. C. MacDougal, H. C. Hogan and F. H. McCullough are a committee on arrangements.

Miss Ollie Schulteis, of Columbia City, was the honor guest at a "shower" party given by her niece, Miss Anna Spangle, of 555 East Jefferson street. The guests were Misses L. Kowitz, Mary and Margaret Brown, Virginia Stahl, Helen Sheldon and Mrs. S. Kyle, of Pierceton.

The Friars club gave a dancing party on Friday evening in Elks' hall that was greatly enjoyed by one hundred young people. There were several favor dances, among them being balloons of different colors. Miss Corbett, of Toronto, Canada, who is visiting Mrs. M. V. Tucker, was a visiting guest.

Twenty children enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stringer on Wednesday, which Mrs. Stringer arranged to celebrate the seventh anniversary of little Jane. All had a fine time playing games and there were some sweet as well as pretty things in the shape of a birthday cake, red turtletan bags of candy and valentines.

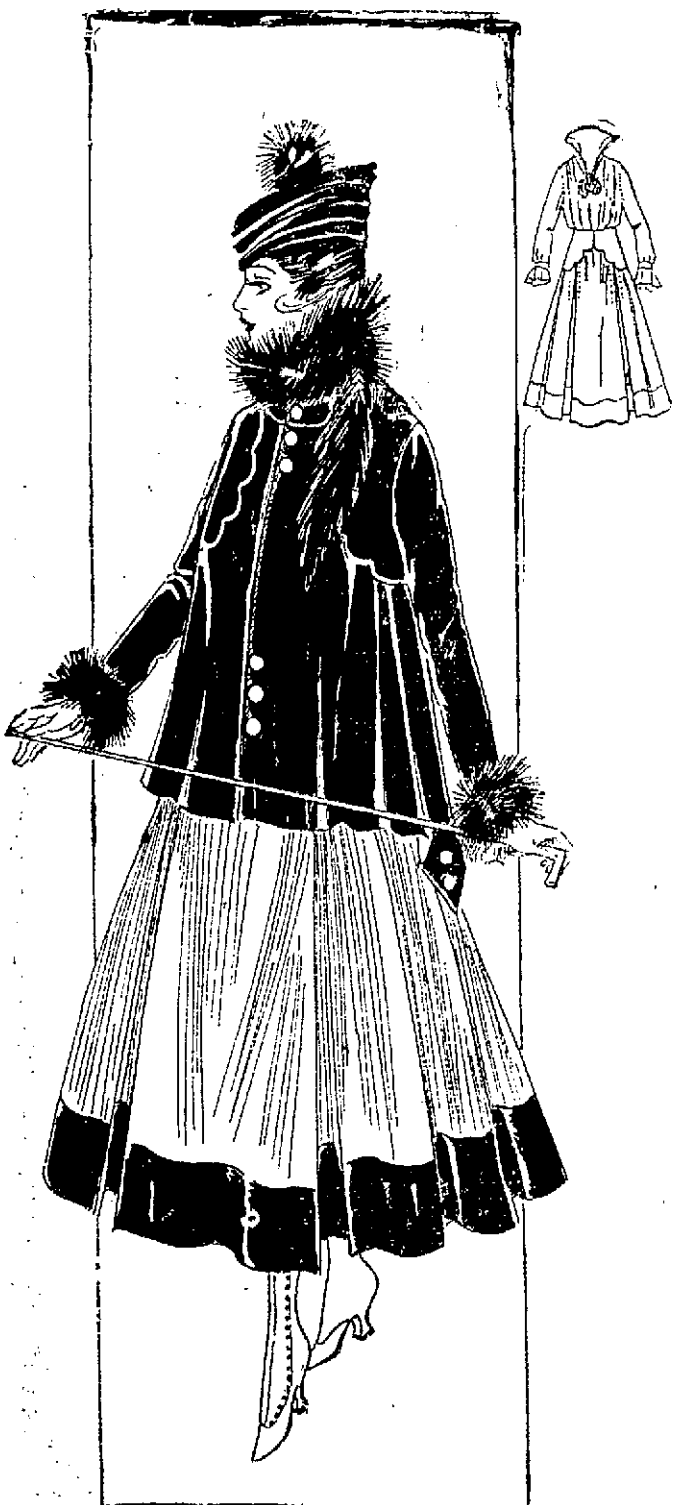
The following children did excellent work at the pupils' recital in Packard hall on Thursday: Nell Rader, Ralph Burgen, Eleanor and Alvin Schuelke, Roma Diehl, Grace Tyger, Joe Folsom, Anna Harlan, Dorothy Rippe, Velma Holt, Florence Hendlin. Miss Pauline Hockman sang very beautifully. The children are pupils of Miss Helen Spindler in piano.

A leap year theater party was given at the Palace theater Tuesday evening in honor of Roland Miller's twentieth birthday. After the theater the party went to the home of Miss Emily Daxberger, where a four course dinner was served. The guests were Miss Emily Daxberger, Miss Marian Behler, Miss Mildred Evans, Miss Lavona Hohlutz, Mr. Edwin Burr, Mr. Roland Miller, Mr. Edward Snyder, Mr. Henry Brunner.

Mrs. L. N. Taylor entertained a small number of ladies at a luncheon of beautiful appointment at 1 o'clock Saturday, the honor guest being Mrs. C. R. Branson, and the occasion that lady's birth anniversary. Mrs. Branson was invited to spend the day with Mrs. Taylor and family, but otherwise the luncheon was a complete surprise. The guests who numbered eight were close friends of the honor guest.

Little Alice Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beall, of West Wayne street, had a birthday party Saturday afternoon, although the children didn't know that until they went to the supper table and saw seven candles on the cake. There were ten children who enjoyed playing games and pretty music.

QUAINT LITTLE COAT FOR SPRINGTIME WEAR.



By Betty Brown.

In spring Dame Fashion's fancy will turn lightly, so fashion prophets predict, to such airy things as separate little coats to be worn with one-piece spring frocks.

Mrs. Jayne of the Fashion Art League of America, was the seeress of styles that gave this tip on the coatlet that will share popularity with the tailored suit next spring.

The Jayne model which will be launched at the Fashion League spring fashion show is made in black velvet,

though doubtless the warmer shades of rolling green, of blue and taupe will be used often in its development.

The straight lines that fall from shoulder to hip line swing gracefully out from the waist and an extra fullness is gained by wide plaits under the arm.

Six big jet buttons, set on in groups of three, are ornamental as well as useful. The costume illustrated is made of dull blue chiffon velvet with a banding of blue velvet on the skirt, which matches the coat and gives the appearance of a one-piece costume.

Miss Alice's party was a valentine one so there were hearts, cupid, flowers and valentines everywhere, while red candles, red flowers and red candies all told the story. Miss Alice and her guests all had a merry afternoon.

Miss Tillie Meyer, of Weissner Park avenue, entertained the members of a club to which she belongs, at dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The table decorations were red hearts and red candles. A tiny candlestick stood at each plate and red heart-shaped baskets of candy were favors. Miss Lula Kiel won the prize in a contest. Other club members are Alice Wehl, Alux and Bertha Wolf, Clara Levenberger, Manie and Emilie Heine, Tillie Anderson, Emma Lepper, Della Wolf, Louise Rickner, Bertha Gattje. The club is named the Ozons.

With a family dinner party at which covers were laid for twenty-five, Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah Herring, of 1474 St. Mary's avenue, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Friday evening. For forty years Mr. and Mrs. Herring have lived in Fort Wayne. They were married in Clyde, Ohio. The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herring are: Isaac, of Toledo, Ohio; Ollie, Charles, Mrs. David Kist, Mr. Charles Philo and Mrs. Fred Miller, all of this city. There are twenty-five grandchildren and two great grandchildren in the family. Mr. Herring is a civil war veteran.

Miss Hattie Baldwin, of West Wayne street, gave a small party Saturday afternoon to honor her niece, Mabel Jean Baldwin, who makes her home here for the present. Miss Mabel has not lived in Fort Wayne long enough to become acquainted with many of her own age so the company included such girls as she felt well enough acquainted with to invite. This was also a valentine party with hearts fluttering about, caps to wear, flowers to smell and good things to eat, so that everything was exceedingly pretty. Miss Mabel's father, Elbert Baldwin, and Mrs. Baldwin, of Chicago, were here to enjoy the party. They are to remain over the week-end.

Five years old and a birthday and a valentine party combined was the reason why Mary Jane and Elinor Crockett, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crockett, of South Webster street, were particularly happy on Saturday. It was also the reason for a number of children gathering in the afternoon at the Crockett home where there were many pretty and dainty things that told of the day. For instance there was a big Jack Horner pie trimmed in red, white and blue and filled with favors so each received one. There were little red tables to put games on and later these tables were set with such good things to eat that after awhile nothing was left except the dishes. There were red carnations, red hearts and cupid and red candles on the birthday cake. There was music besides. Mrs. Crockett was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. O. H. Hartwig, Miss Fannie Steinbrunner and Miss May Dalton.

MISS KORN DENIES MARRIAGE.

Miss Esther Korn, of 509 Taylor street, and her family and friends, deny the truth of the story printed in this newspaper Friday evening that she was married earlier in the week at Hillsdale, Mich., to Robert J. Kelly. Miss Korn has not been out of the city and says she knows no man of the name linked with her own in the story. That a couple bearing these names were married in Hillsdale there is no doubt. There is said to be another Esther Korn residing in Fort Wayne.

WITH THE STUDY CLUBS.

At the Fortnightly club meeting on Monday with Prof. and Mrs. Moll, of Concordia place, or more explicitly, the second residence from Maumee drive, Prof. Moll will read a paper on "Something About Lawrence Stern and Rudyard Kipling."

The Travel club will meet on Monday afternoon. Salt Lake City and the Mormons and a trip through Grand Canoe are travel topics.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Reading club will be held on Tuesday with Mrs. Cary, 28 West Perry street. Mrs. E. A. Doman, who is in the city on a visit, has the paper for the day on churches, early missions and other religious work of early Indiana.

At the meeting of the Current Literature club next Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Hadley and Mrs. Caldwell as hostesses Mrs. Tolan will review "The Turnout," by Tarkington.

The Duodecimo club will hold its annual luncheon this coming week at which there is sure to be, according to the year book, "digestive cheese and fruit." The luncheon will be held at the Wayne hotel at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The Thursday Shakespeare club will meet next week with Mrs. Pettit. Aside from the regular reading of the play, Mrs. Arthur Remmel will read a paper on "Famous Actors in the Role of Richard III."

The Ray View Study club will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. O. R. Kelsey. Papers of the day will be "The Grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln," "Indiana's Part in the Civil War," "Our Newest Park" and "Cubist Artists in the Civil War."

The Twentieth Century club will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Schrader. Mrs. Hoagland, of Butler, a member of the club, is to read a paper on "The Jew: a Valued Citizen." Mrs. Meigs will have something to say of Mary Antin's book, "The Promised Land," which is pertinent to the paper, and Mrs. Larimore will read chapter 3 of "The Spiritual Unrest."

The Morning Musical will have a regular session.

Invitations Society auxiliary is organized and had work. Assistance given, cartoon place cards, programs, song cards, calling cards, and all social requirements in general and individual. It is a lot to do in one day. For more information, contact Mrs. J. J. Green, 1118 Hanna street.

WILL HAVE PRETTY WEDDING IN ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.



MISS ARMONDE BREEN.

Miss Armonde Breen, of West Des Moines street, who has chosen March 1, as the day of her wedding to Frank J. Malone, is to be honored by many pre-nuptial parties within the next fortnight. Both Miss Breen and Mr. Malone have a long list of friends on the south side, both in and out of the parish of St. Patrick's church, where the wedding will take place, and both are worthy of the admiration and esteem in which they are held. Miss Breen has selected Miss Lucille Miller as maid of honor and Miss Frances McGuire as her bridesmaid. Frank Breen, a brother of the bride-elect, will be Mr. Malone's "best man" at the wedding.

ular fortnightly active members' recital next Friday morning in Elks' hall. Mrs. Florence Huebner-Dukes, Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. Kraus and Miss Stella Hunter have charge of the program. Yesterday the society had a guest day recital in Elks' hall in the afternoon. The program concerned the works by Indiana composers and the interesting program was given by Mrs. Lulu Jones Downing, now of Chicago; Miss Carrie Olds, Miss Ethel Doud, Mrs. Edith Nickell, Billie and Mrs. Marian Andrews Rogers. The accompanists were Mrs. Urbana, Mrs. Emel Verweire and Miss Leah Gardner, of Wabash. The composers represented aside from Mrs. Downing, who played her own compositions, were Gaylord Yost, Clarence Forsythe, Fritz Krall, Louis Elbel, Noble Kreiser, William Blair, Otto Miesner and Alfred Holzworth. Miss Gardner played in admirable manner the Kreiser works, which were the most pretensions of any numbers and which probably gave as much satisfaction to the audience as anything of the program. The Elbel song, which Miss Doud sang, the Holzworth number and one of the Miesner's sung by Mrs. Baile and the June song by Mrs. Downing sung by Mrs. Rogers were among the best things, though the Yost serenade played by Miss Olds and other numbers sung were well received. Mrs. Downing's very musical nature and skill as a pianist were given much that was pleasing in expression in her recitations to music of lines from "Pipes of Pan."

I. O. O. F.

Open public meeting at the Elks Temple, at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening. Grand officers and other distinguished Odd Fellows will speak. Members and their friends invited.

LINCOLN DAY DINNER.

The Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company handed one hundred people out of Peru and seventy-five out of Huntington, Saturday, to Logansport, on account of the Lincoln day celebration held in that city.

Watch for Overland specials every week.

Railroad Magnate's Wife Seeks Freedom

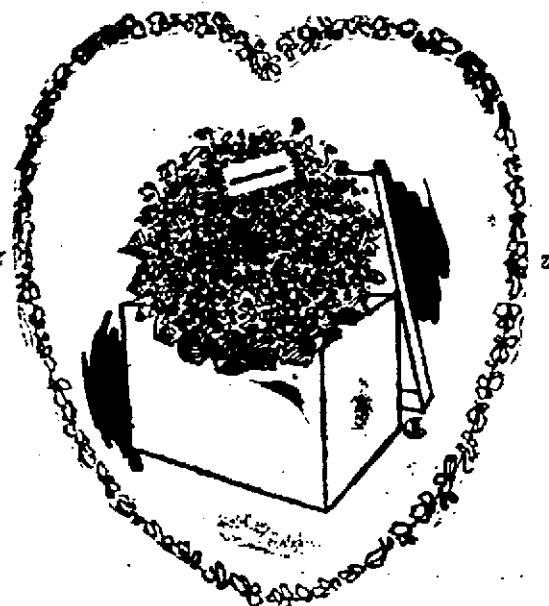


MRS. THEO P. SHONTS

She reported arranging a separation from her husband, who is president of the Interborough-Metropolitan Transit company, operating New York's transportation system, and of the Clover Leaf, Alton and Minneapolis & St. Louis railways.

SKATERS!

The ice at the Malloy rink has been built up and is in excellent condition.



Send "Her" Flowers on St. Valentine's Day

Nothing talks to the feminine heart like flowers.

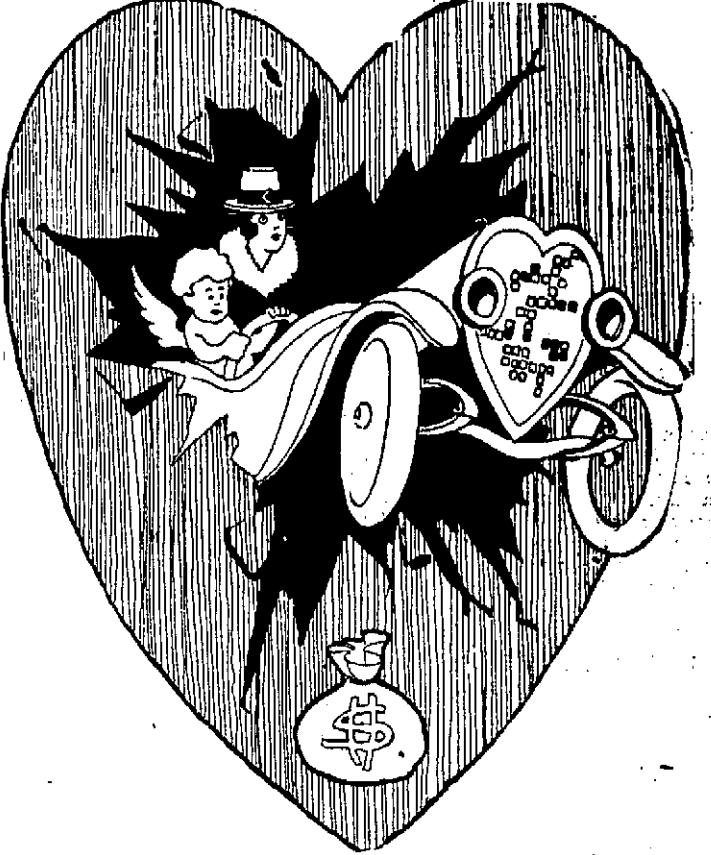
We have pretty plants, heart shaped baskets, special boxes of cut flowers, corsages and some Valentine novelties of our own design that will be a real joy to her on St. Valentine's Day.

Flick Floral Co.

207-209 W. Berry

Phone 467

CHAUFFEUR, ATTENTION—HEIRESS WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T LOOK OUT.



Cupid's on Job at the Wheel. Is Money or Love Prize?

Mr. Chauffeur-man! The heiress will catch you if you don't watch out!

The 1916 crop of love affairs in which the young Lochinvar of the wheel is carried off by the lady of the manor—and the bank account—is being harvested.

From Weehawken, N. J., comes the story of one chauffeur-heiress romance. Miss Priscilla von B. Ebling, 21, worth \$500,000, has taken as her husband Fred W. Wolfert, her grandfather's chauffeur.

Wolfert came to this country five

years ago. Relatives opposed the match on the ground of the groom's poverty. The chauffeur and his bride are spending their honeymoon and money at southern resorts.

The garage was Cupid's stronghold in the case of Miss Grace McLaughlin, Brooklyn heiress, for whom the police are searching.

Miss McLaughlin disappeared from home after drawing \$150,000, part of her fortune from a bank, George M. Sterens, automobile man, who taught Miss McLaughlin to drive, is believed to have eloped with her.

KEPT CASH IN WASH-STAND.

Man Who Had No Faith in Banks Loses \$500 in Savings.

Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—Six hundred dollars, the savings of a lifetime, were stolen last night by two men who overpowered Andrew Jackson, 50, in the dingy room which has been his home for seventeen years and took the hoard from a wash-stand drawer. Jackson had no faith in banks.

The robbers did not injure their victim

secretly and he soon spread the alarm. He could not describe the men.

Try them once and you will always smoke F. & A. 16 five cent Cigars.

Bricks made of peat are being used in small buildings in Sweden.

Dr. Squires Treats Rheumatism. 302 Shoaff Bldg.

2-2-267

WELL, IT CAN'T BE COLD EVERYWHERE.



When Mrs. Sydney Alfred Williams, of New York, appeared on the Palm Beach strand wearing this novel bathing suit, the applause of the motored multitude was loud and long.

Some Pioneer Members of Y. W. C. A. Work in Fort Wayne Gathered a Jubilee Celebration Friday.



Front row, left to right—Mrs. D. M. Doyle, Mrs. J. M. Henry, Mrs. H. Brooke Sale, Mrs. George P. Evans, Mrs. J. B. Wagner, Mrs. Dallas Green, Middle row—Mrs. A. K. Zartman, Mrs. H. T. Stapleford, Mrs. Catherine Hettler, Mrs. Susan Hoffman, Mrs. A. E. Hoffman, Miss Katherine Hamilton, Mrs. E. H. McDonald, Mrs. Fred J. Hayden. Upper row—Mrs. G. W. McCaskey, Mrs. Will Creighton, Miss Carrie Wilson, Mrs. H. T. Korph, Mrs. Ed Close, Mrs. Sam R. Taylor, Mrs. E. T. Williams, Miss Abbie Keegan, Mrs. G. E. Petter, Mrs. Ep Dalman, Mrs. J. W. Donovan.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY DAYS GIVEN

Pioneer Celebration at Y. W. C. A. Proves to Be Big Success.

Pioneer day was observed Friday at the local Young Women's Christian Association building, as one of the many events during the month's celebration in observation of the golden jubilee anniversary. Besides the many talks given by early workers who reside in the city, letters were read from Agnes Hamilton, the first president of the association, and Mrs. Rena Nelson Bell, one of the two first founders.

Among those who gave talks in the afternoon and evening were Mrs. F. J. Hayden, Mrs. George Evans, Miss Katherine Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Stapleford, Mrs. Christian Martz, Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. A. H. Perfect, Mrs. John Donovan. All gave reminiscences of pioneer days when the Y. W. C. A. moved to the Berry street home given seats of honor. The attendance was far above what was expected.

The program was enjoyed by all and the impromptu talks were interspersed with musical selection. Miss Ruth Gumpster sang several solos as did Earl Thompson who was accompanied by Mrs. Emil Verweide Williams. Miss Christine Pape accompanied by Miss Vivian Wetzel also rendered several selections which were highly appreciated.

Mrs. Rena Nelson Bell in her communication which was read at the meeting Friday told how the Fort Wayne organization of Y. W. C. A. started. She and Mrs. Minnie Moon, who had both come from college towns to Fort Wayne, and who were interested in association work, were the founders. The two girls after studying the perplexing problem of forming a Y. W. C. A. and communicating with all the Y. W. C. A. secretaries they knew called on Miss Agnes Hamilton for assistance. A meeting was called at the Third Presbyterian church then situated on Calhoun street, and a large audience was present when the movement was actually started.

Miss Hamilton, the first president, told how early in the nineties, she and Miss Grace White, now Mrs. Morris, opened a noon rest, a place where girls might bring their lunches and buy hot coffee and tea. She then told in her letter how Miss Rena Nelson and Mrs. Minnie Moon had come to her for assistance in solving the difficulties which arise preliminary to the organization of an association. The first building which was occupied by the association was located on West Wayne street.

Both writers expressed the regret at not being able to come to the celebration and wished the best of success to the local association.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF M. E. CONFERENCE OUT

Seventy-third Session to Be Held in Fort Wayne Week of March 27.

The program for the seventy-third session of the North Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has just been completed and is now printed in its entirety for the first time. The session will be held in Fort Wayne from March 29 to April 3, at the Wayne Street M. E. church, and the program is as follows:

MONDAY, MARCH 27.
7:30 P.M.—Devotions—Rev. C. Claud Travis presiding.
8:00 P.M.—Conference sermon—Rev. W. B. Freeland.
TUESDAY, MARCH 28.
9:00 A.M.—Conference examinations. Board of conference examiners: J. H. Runkle, chairman.
7:30 P.M.—The opening service—Rev. J. A. Beatty, D. D., presiding. Address of welcome, Prof. F. M. Price, president Men's civic league. Response, Bishop Wm. F. McDowell.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29.
8:30 A.M.—Opening session of the conference. The holy communion, administered by Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, assisted by the district superintendents. Rollcall of the conference. Organization and conference business. Announcements.
12:00 M.—Adjournment.
1:30 P.M.—Meeting and organization of conference committees.
2:00 P.M.—Anniversary Methodist hospital—Rev. Sherman Powell presiding.
3:00 P.M.—Anniversary old people's home, E. L. Jones, president.
4:00 P.M.—Conference lecture hour, Dr. George R. Gross presiding. Address—"Religious Leadership," Prof. Lynn Harold Hough, D. D.
7:30 P.M.—Anniversary board of home missions and church extension. Rev. J. C. White, presiding. Address: "An Awakening America," Rev. Chas. M. Boswell, D. D.
THURSDAY, MARCH 30.
8:30 A.M.—Conference session. Devotions. Conference business.
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of preachers' aid society.
10:00 A.M.—Meeting of National Association of Local Preachers, first church.

DECATUR NEWS.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Feb. 12.—Miss Hattie Wertzeberger and Mrs. Kate Place went to Fort Wayne for a visit.

Mrs. William Koldewey attended the funeral of her cousin, John Fugeler, in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. B. J. Williams and children, Gertrude and Dwight, were Fort Wayne visitors.

Ed and son Fred and D. W. Deery left yesterday on a trip to northern Michigan.

Miss Esther Evans returned to Hoagland after a visit here with relatives.

Ed Mary, George Everditt and Ray Christen, of the postoffice force, motored to Monmouth to call on Rural Mail Carrier Roy Wolford, who is quite ill.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Reed, is ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. Dan Niblick has returned from Vera Cruz, where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Michael Hennesford, who is ill.

Tom Druloy, travelling salesman for a Goheen hardware firm, is here to spend Sunday with his family.

Miss Genevieve Bremerkamp has gone to Terre Haute to visit with her brother Frank.

Francis Howard, who enlisted in the navy six months ago and came home on a furlough, left for Great Lakes Station, Ill., and in ten days he will join the Florida in New York. He was married last Friday to Miss Ethel Bunch at Kalamazoo. The wife will live with her parents at Elwood.

Ludella Lambert wants a divorce from Hezekiah Lambert and \$500 alimony. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment, habitual drunkenness and ill-treatment.

S. E. Brown was a Fort Wayne visitor. Page Blackburn was in Fort Wayne on business.

The Will Baker family of Monmouth will leave next week for St. Joseph, Mo., where they will live. They formerly resided there.

One hundred candidates were given the spectacular degree by the Bon Hurs last evening at the opera house. Visitors from Fort Wayne, Huntington and Bluffton were present.

Mrs. Emma Gillig Cast, of Colma, O., is here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gillig.

Miss Rena Sprunger returned to Berne after a visit here with Miss Ida Fuhrman and other friends.

Oscar Hoffman made a trip to Berne on business.

C. D. Lewton went to Portland to attend to business.

Mrs. R. B. McKennan, of Fort Wayne, who visited with her brother, C. E. Hocker, and family, left for Monroe to visit with her mother, Mrs. Justine Hocker.

Mrs. L. B. Okeley, of Steele, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Aaron Stevens.

County Assessor William Frazier has issued a call for the township assessors to meet Wednesday, March 1, for supplies and instructions preliminary to beginning the annual work.

Mont Fee came home from Indianapolis to spend the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrier went to Fort Wayne to visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buhlman.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

Franklin P. Wilt

Candidate for county treasurer subject to decision of the republican nominating primaries, March 7, 1916.

THE GREATEST Time and Money Saver

THE GREATEST Time and Money Saver

We think of railroads, telephones, the telegraph, the wireless—but how about want ads?

They are in the same class. It used to be when a man wanted help he had to ask among his friends where he could get a good stenographer, bookkeeper, etc. TODAY he puts in a want ad and tomorrow he has only to choose from a dozen or more.

He has furniture to sell—a want ad brings many buyers.

He has a house to rent—a want ad rents it—he has a house to sell—a want ad sells it.

They ARE a great convenience, aren't they?

Phone 173

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH

4th FLOOR
SHOAF BUILDING
TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated.
EXAMINATION FREE
Phone—Office, 1929. Residence, 8334

STOP SCRATCHING! Resinol relieves itching instantly

STOP SCRATCHING! Resinol relieves itching instantly

That itching, burning skin trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, is a source of disgust to others, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians have prescribed it for over 20 years. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions promptly. It is very easy and economical to use.

Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. S-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Kendallville, Ind., Feb. 12.—David Adams died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Romine Campbell, on Garden street, death resulting from injuries sustained two weeks ago when he fell downstairs. Mr. Adams was 73 years of age, was a pioneer of this city and a veteran of the civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodwin are the parents of a daughter.

Robert Loomis entertained a number of his friends Wednesday evening at his home on Sargent street. The evening was spent in playing progressive five hundred. Music was also a feature in the evening's entertainment. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruehart entertained at a six o'clock dinner party at their home on South Main street Wednesday evening in honor of the Misses Ferne and Helen Diggins, who will soon leave for Ashtabula, O., where they will make their future home. An elaborate dinner was served, plates being laid for twelve. The fourth of a series of declamatory contests under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of this city will be held in the M. E. church in Wolcottville next Tuesday evening. The contestants include Ruth Stewart, Eunice Persing, Naomi Hull, Leola Devoe and Elmer Diggins, all of this city.

J. W. Wright is the director of the Mission Sunday school which was established last Sunday in the south part of the city by the Sunday schools in six of the city's churches. Fifty attended the school last Sunday and a larger attendance is expected next Sunday.

Coroner L. E. Berhalter was in Albion Friday, where he was called to render a verdict of the death of Joseph Grenfell Steele, who was found dead in the barn on his farm near that place about 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Rendel and children are visiting relatives in Wawaka.

Mrs. Eugene Shoemaker and children, of Butler, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason.

Mrs. A. D. Yergin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Boszor, and family at Ashley.

Mrs. W. E. Sherman is visiting relatives and friends in Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt, L. J. Fischbach and W. J. Boate were among the Brimfield visitors here Friday.

ENROLLMENT AT INDIANA.

ENROLLMENT AT INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 12.—The enrollment at Indiana university, which closed last night under the new semester system, was 1,550, according to Registrar John W. Cravens. This includes about 100 new students. There will be two more registration periods, which are expected to increase the total number to 2,000 or more. The reports from the medical school at Indianapolis are not complete, but the attendance there will be in the neighborhood of 125.

"77" Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza, GRIP

"77" Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza, GRIP

Grip is known by Influenza, flowing Eyes and Nose, Coryza; Sneezing, Cough; Feverishness; Restlessness, Irritability; Heat or Dryness of Throat; Thirst; Pain and Soreness in Head, Back and Chest; General Prostration and Despondency.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of the Grip or a Cold.

If you wait until your bones begin to ache, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer.

25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 155 William Street, New York.

BANK CLEARINGS.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Total for the Week Ending Saturday Amounts to \$1,034,911.82.

The total bank clearings for the week ending Saturday amounts to \$1,034,911.82, as compared with \$1,142,151.80 the same week last year and \$1,300,177.75 last week. The balances are \$163,272.11. The clearings for each day of the week are as follows: Monday, \$243,523.22; Tuesday, \$207,633.96; Wednesday, \$212,635.26; Thursday, \$191,026.15; Friday, \$179,990.13; Saturday, Lincoln's birthday.

Word has been received by friends in Fort Wayne of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, of Decatur. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Neta Seelig, of East Wayne street. Yeomen lodge, No. 856, will give a dance and polo party in the hall over the \$1.98 shoe store on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH

4th FLOOR
SHOAF BUILDING
TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated.
EXAMINATION FREE
Phone—Office, 1929. Residence, 8334

STOP SCRATCHING! Resinol relieves itching instantly

STOP SCRATCHING! Resinol relieves itching instantly

That itching, burning skin trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, is a source of disgust to others, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians have prescribed it for over 20 years. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions promptly. It is very easy and economical to use.

Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. S-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH

4th FLOOR
SHOAF BUILDING
TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated.
EXAMINATION FREE
Phone—Office, 1929. Residence, 8334

THE GREATEST Time and Money Saver

THE GREATEST Time and Money Saver

We think of railroads, telephones, the telegraph, the wireless—but how about want ads?

They are in the same class. It used to be when a man wanted help he had to ask among his friends where he could get a good stenographer, bookkeeper, etc. TODAY he puts in a want ad and tomorrow he has only to choose from a dozen or more.

He has furniture to sell—a want ad brings many buyers.

He has a house to rent—a want ad rents it—he has a house to sell—a want ad sells it.

They ARE a great convenience, aren't they?

Phone 173

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH

4th FLOOR
SHOAF BUILDING
TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated.
EXAMINATION FREE
Phone—Office, 1929. Residence, 8334

The Most Desirable Roomers

Read the for want ads in The Sentinel. If you have a room for rent, advertise it in The Sentinel. Ten words, three times, 30c.

PHONE 173

THE MARKETS

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 19 loads; \$11.00@14.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 5 loads; \$6@7.30 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 4 loads; 44@45c bu.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Hogs: Receipts, 3,200 head; shipments, 950 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 2,430 head; hogs closing slow and weak; medium and heavy, \$3.75@3.80; Yorkers, \$3.80@3.85; pigs, \$3.00@3.25; roughs, \$2.50@2.60; stags, \$4.00@5.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; market was slow.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,400 head; market was steady; lambs, 15c lower; top, \$11.70.

Pittsburg Market.
Pittsburg, Feb. 12.—Hogs: Receipts, 2,000 head; market was steady; heavies, \$3.70@3.75; heavy Yorkers, \$3.70; light Yorkers, \$3.25@3.35; pigs, \$1.75@1.90.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; top sheep, \$8.50; top lambs, \$11.60.
Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market was steady; top, \$12.50.

Chicago Market.
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Hogs: Receipts, 25,000 head; market firm and unchanged to 5c above yesterday's average; bulk, \$3.15@3.40; light, \$3.95@3.40; mixed, \$3.05@3.45; heavy, \$3.05@3.45; rough, \$3.05@3.20; pigs, \$3.75@4.00.
Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market was steady; steers, \$3.25@3.65; cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.00; calves, \$3.25@11.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market was weak; wethers, \$7.60@8.25; lambs, \$8.75@11.25.

Indianapolis Market.
Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—Receipts: Hogs, 4,500 head; cattle, 150; calves, 100; sheep, 50.
Hogs—Best heavies, \$3.45@3.50; mediums and mixed, good to choice lights, \$3.40@3.45; common to good lights, \$3.35@3.45; bulk of sales, \$3.45.

BUTTER MARKET.
Wagon, Ill., Feb. 12.—Butter receipts, 75 tubs, at 31 1/2c.

LINCOLN.

Today in mind we're wandering back to dwell long trails a patriot's track; today to Lincoln and his host we carve on monuments this toast:

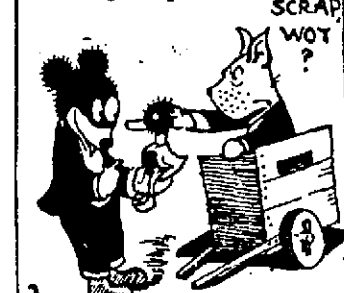
"Emblem o' hope; flag o' th' free—
Flag of our fathers, ever to be
Honored—th' best, sweetly cared
Flag of th' 'Prece—Abraham blest!"
—Corporal Johnson.
Fort Wayne, Feb. 12, 1916.

OH, THUNDER!

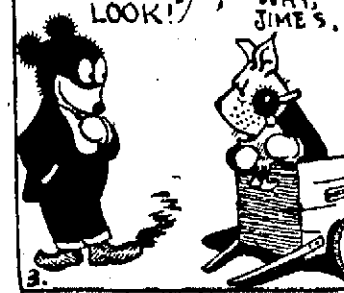
Y'SEE, TWO LUNNUN - CABBIES WAS FUSSIN' ABOUT SPACE AT DE CAB STAND.



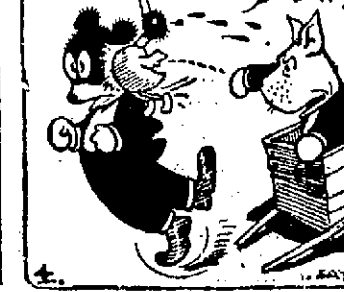
MY WORD!
YEP-KWITE CORREC. WELL SAYS ONE CABBIE "WOYS TH' MATTER WITH YER?"



"NOTHINK IS DE MATTER OF ME," SAYS DE ODDER. "WELL SAYS DE FIRST CABBIE "YER GAVE ME A NAWSTY LOOK!"



"YER CERTAINLY HAVE A NAWSTY LOOK," SAYS DE SECOND CABBIE, "BUT I DIDN'T GIVE IT TER YER!"



Help Wanted Male

WANTED—Traveling collector for monthly installment magazine club to handle a group of lowans in northern Indiana; state experience had and give references. Do not answer unless you can furnish bond and go to work immediately. Address S. B. E. 215 Indiana Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. 11-21

WANTED—Energetic man for first-class proposition, collecting; must be experienced and good reference. Apply C. F. Adams Co., 14 Arcade, from 9 to 11 a. m. 10-21

WANTED—Man of good address from 25 to 45 years old, one with some selling experience preferred but not necessary. Address Salesman, care Sentinel. 9-21

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents to travel by auto to introduce our 250 fast selling, popular priced household necessities; the greatest line on earth; make \$10 a day easy; complete outfit and automobile furnished free to workers; write today for exclusive territory. F. D. Conway, sales manager, 18 American building, Cincinnati, O.

Help Wanted Female

FREEMAN'S SCHOOL of Cutting and Dressmaking. Spring class open. Day and night classes. Pupils admitted any time. Patterns cut to measure. Agents wanted. 208 Madison street. 2-7-17

WANTED—Bright, energetic women to represent high-grade corset house; if satisfied with less than \$50 per month don't apply. Box 2, care Sentinel. 10-21

WANTED—Day lady vegetable cook. Apply steward Anthony hotel. 12-21

WANTED—Girls. Apply Duddo Mfg. Co., Wall street. 2-11-17

WANTED-POSITION.

WANTED—To do sewing, dressmaking a specialty; prices reasonable. 33 Pixley block. 9-41

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in wealthy family; good references. Address J. P. care Sentinel. 8-21

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Young man with business ability and \$1,000 to invest, wants to become associated with small business which has larger possibilities; would purchase outright or buy half interest. Box 5, Sentinel. 2-11-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield, jewelry store, successor to Dallas E. Green, 208 West Berry street. 7-27-17

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and Parasols repaired and recovered; fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. 230 East Main street. Telephone 2438. 2-11-17

WANTED—All parties leaving city call South Side Storage and Van Co. Phone 7318-7615; will give free estimates on packing and crating household goods. 12-22-16

WANTED TO BUY—Rabbits, guinea pigs and canaries. We pay top prices; write us what you have on hand. The Reliable Bird Store, 1621 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago. 2-11-17

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm; state where located, kind of land, buildings and rent wanted. Address John Shatto, Granger, Ind. 10-21

WANTED—Six or seven-room modern house on south side; medium price. Phone 622. 9-21

The tribe of monkeys on the rock of Gibraltar are carefully protected. They have a chief which is known to the garrison as the major.

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room, large, modern, electric lights, steam heat, soft water bath, four squares from business center; suitable for one or two gentlemen; references required. Phone 2551 black or 2014. 10-18-17

FOR RENT—Furnished room on second floor, with bath and steam heat. Apply at 343 East Lewis street. 9-9-17

STORE AND OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—New, modern fireproof store-room, corner Berry and Webster streets. F. G. Gaunt. 1-7-17

Lost and Found

LOST—A pair of rimless eyeglasses in Rogers case. Please return to Sentinel Reward.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 12, 1916.
Local data for the 24 hours ending at 2 p. m. today:

2:00 P.M.	33	2:00 A.M.	24
3:00 P.M.	37	3:00 A.M.	24
4:00 P.M.	35	4:00 A.M.	23
5:00 P.M.	33	5:00 A.M.	23
6:00 P.M.	32	6:00 A.M.	23
7:00 P.M.	32	7:00 A.M.	23
8:00 P.M.	30	8:00 A.M.	24
9:00 P.M.	28	9:00 A.M.	23
10:00 P.M.	27	10:00 A.M.	23
11:00 P.M.	28	11:00 A.M.	23
12:00 Midnight	24	12:00 Noon	32
1:00 A.M.	24	1:00 P.M.	25
		2:00 P.M.	25

Highest temperature yesterday, 43 degrees.

Lowest this morning, 23 degrees.

Highest since the first of the month, 44 on the 11th.

Lowest since the first of the month, 1 on the 7th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, none.

Precipitation since the first of the month, .30 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 a. m. today, 4.5 feet.

Relative Humidity—7:00 p. m. yesterday, 79 per cent.

7:00 a. m. today, 87 per cent.

Noon today, 95 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—7:00 p. m. yesterday, 30.14 inches.

7:00 a. m. today, 30.09 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles per hour from the northeast at 6:14 a. m.

Sun sets today 6:12 p. m. Rises tomorrow 6:38 a. m.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Probably snow tonight and Sunday.

For Indiana: Overcast weather tonight and Sunday, with probably snow in north and rain turning to snow in south portion; colder in south portion.

For Ohio: Snow in north and rain turning to snow in south portion tonight; Sunday snow flurries; colder in south portion Sunday.

For Lower Michigan: Snow tonight and Sunday.

Shippers' forecast (radius 300 miles): Protect shipments during the next 24 to 36 hours from temperatures as follows: North, 10 to 20; east and south, 20 to 32; west, 0 to 20.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure is high over northwestern sections, and low in the southwest, with a trough extending northeastward to the Ohio valley. Precipitation has resulted from this distribution of pressure in the Missouri, upper Mississippi, and Ohio valleys, lake region, and north Atlantic states. Moderate temperatures prevail in the south and in the extreme western states but in the upper Missouri valley and thence eastward cold weather continues.

P. McDONOUGH, Local Forecaster.

For Rent For Sale

FOR RENT-HOMES.

FOR RENT—3203 Broadway. 614 Fairmount Place, partly modern. 1115 Lake avenue, modern flat. 1437 Eleventh avenue. 711 West Berry street, modern. 817 St. Mary's avenue. 518 Organ avenue. SCHRAEDER & WILSON, Main and Court, first floor. 8-28-17

FOR SALE—Six-room cottage, Bloomingdale, high and dry, large lot; only \$2,000, easy payments; will take lot as part payment. Rastetter, 131 East Berry. Phone 366.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern six-room furnished house, half block from car line, 2721 John street. Inquire 518 Anderson avenue. Phone 2745 green.

FOR RENT—Nine-room modern house, 611 West Third. Inquire 1302 Barthold. 10-61

FOR RENT—House 1332 Washington Blvd west; nine rooms and bath; \$35.00 per month. Apply Sentinel office. 2-2-17

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, Wells street, near Second, \$2,500; easy payments. Rastetter.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern home, south Broadway, only \$2,900. Rastetter, phone 366.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, lights, gas, both waters, \$12. Inquire 1225 Wilt street.

FOR RENT—House \$18 Walnut street. Inquire 730 West Creighton avenue. 9-61

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Flat, six rooms and bath, steam heated, South Webster street; \$30.00. Phone 570. 1-27-17

FOR RENT—Flat, Inquire Helt grocery, corner Hanna and Jefferson. 1-31-17

FOR SALE.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Seven rooms, bath and large garage, all new, modern improvements, inside and outside; no better location on south side; No. 2708 South Wayne avenue, second floor south of Swayne avenue; lot 50 by 150 feet. Inquire at Nuttman & Co.'s bank, 123 East Main street. O. S. Hanna. 10-11-17

FOR SALE—Fine new six room fully modern semi-bungalow; oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, large lot, west side of California avenue, close to car line; a choice home at a bargain; easy terms. Phone 622. 9-51

GOOD investment in four-apartments brick flat. Five rooms and bath to each apartment. Building in good condition. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-17

EIGHT-ROOM bungalow, with all conveniences. Oak and white enamel finish, hardwood floors. Located on Wildwood avenue. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-17

MODERN 7-room house on East Pontiac street. Soft water bath, oak finish. Very desirable location. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-17

WE HAVE a six-room house on Putnam street, with modern conveniences, good renter. Only \$3,650. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-17

SIX-ROOM house with bath, lights and furniture, on John street. Finished in oak and southern pine; \$4,000. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-17

EIGHT-ROOM house on Broadway, partly modern; lot 48x137; can be bought for \$4,200, plus pavement. DOUD & ELLIS, 209 Shoaff Bldg. 6-6-17

ACRES.

FOR SALE—By owner, 40 acres, all level, nine miles from Fort Wayne. Address F. W. Helwig, R. R. 2, Fort Wayne.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Three-chair barber shop in heart of business district. Inquire 133 West Washington.

SKATERS!

The ice at the Mallory rink has been built up and is in excellent condition.

The limit of the carrying power of thirty miles is not regarded as far for the sound of a big battle to travel.

You have tried the rest, now try the best, F. & A. 16 5c Cigar. Made in Fort Wayne. Colonial Cigar Co., 1124 Broadway.

Cattle branding in the west is drying out, and like the cowboy and the thrilling roundup, is going to the scrap heap. The fencing of land is the cause.

Radiator Covers at cost. Going fast. Fort Wayne Overland Co., 124 West Washington.

MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP

PLUMBERS and HEATERS Hanna & Buchanan.

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

Opportunity for Investment

We offer as an investment proposition desirable South Side property arranged in upper and lower flat, comprising five rooms and bath on each floor. Lot 38x175, well located and convenient to car line. Priced for quick sale at \$2,500.

CARL J. WEBER
723 Court Street. Phones 1280-1902

SEE MONROE W. FITCH & SONS BEFORE YOU BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE.

50 acres north of Fort Wayne, finely improved, to exchange for city property. 47 acres five miles out of Fort Wayne, just off of Lincoln highway. 35 acres on the Lincoln highway near Fort Wayne; fine improvements and nice grove. 40 acres six miles out of Fort Wayne on the Interurban. Also have other tracts from one acre to 800 acres, for sale or exchange for city or rental property. MONROE W. FITCH & SONS, The Earth and Insurance Men. Orp. P. O. Surety Bonds. 5% Money.

Live More Comfortably and Save Money

That house you are in now—is it as comfortable as you would like to have it? Hardly. You know how to improve it a hundred ways. Just give us those ideas and we'll build a home that you'll enjoy, and you will be saving the rent, too.

City & Suburban Building Co. Second Floor, Shoaff Bldg.

PROMPT-SERVICE DREIBELBISS ABSTRACTS

PROMPT-SERVICE

B. F. ROUSSEAU

A beautiful 5-acre suburban home, well improved, fine location, for sale or exchange for city property. 40 acres clear in, for sale or trade for city property. Also 180 acres and 80 acres, fine locations close to our city. I have some extra flat 5 and 10 acre tracts, interurban stuff, close in.

Room 525 Shoaff Bldg. Office Phone 3083. Residence, 7284.

Suburban homes, edge of city. Three acres, new house and barn. 12 acres, 5-room house, bank barn; plenty fruit, good water. 6-room cottage, three good lots; well, clean, fruit; good shed. City property and farms.

KLOMP & BIEBER

Phone 2974. Room 19, Swinney Block.

H. C. HITZEMANN

SEWING MACHINE CO. Dealers in Domestic, New Home and White Sewing machines, Monarch needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. 8 Arcade. Phones 436-6386. Machines rented.

H. L. VAN METER

OVER OLD NATIONAL BANK The best bargain being offered of Calhoun street. Thoroughly modern house, West Berry street, very central. New double house, well located, paying 7% net. Phone 327.

Political Announcements.

Editor The Sentinel—Please announce the name of C. G. Vonderau as a candidate for county recorder on the democratic ticket, subject to the democratic primary. 11-15-17

Editor The Sentinel—Please announce that I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for county recorder, subject to the decision of the primaries March 7, 1916. 1-2-17 ALLEN HURSH.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Editor The Sentinel: Please announce I am a candidate for representative from Allen county, subject to the decision of the primaries March 7. 2-4-17 GEORGE E. STOLTE.

FOR SHERIFF.

Editor The Sentinel: Please announce I am a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating primaries. 1-7-17 AUG. C. BORGMAN.

FOR TREASURER.

Editor of Fort Wayne Sentinel: Please announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the decision of democratic primary on March 7. 1-29-mon-wed-sat 17 WM. F. RANKE.

FOR WAYNE NORTHERN INDIANA TRAILWAY CO.

Effective Dec. 20, 1914. West-Bound Trains Leave—6:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M. 7:10 A. M. 4:00 P. M. 8:00 A. M. 5:30 P. M. 9:10 A. M. 6:25 P. M. 10:20 A. M. 8:30 P. M. 12:00 A. M. 11:00 P. M. 1:10 P. M.

South-Bound Trains Leave—6:00 A. M. 2:00 P. M. 7:00 A. M. 3:00 P. M. 8:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M. 9:00 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M. 11:00 A. M. 10:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M.

Trains leaving here at 7:10 A. M., 9:10 A. M., 1:10 P. M. and 5:30 P. M. make connection at Peru for Indianapolis. South-bound train 7:00 A. M. daily except Sunday.

South-bound train 6:00 A. M. makes local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton. Sunday only.

South-bound train 8:00 A. M. Sunday only.

*Limited trains. *To Huntington only. Phone 810. J. P. REBER, Agent.

Miscellaneous

NOW is the time to buy a desk. Come in and see what we have to offer. G. E. BURSLEY & CO. 19-tues-thur-sat 17

FOR SALE—Packard player-plane, nearly new. Call 523 Hendricks street, evenings or Sundays. 10-21

FOR SALE—Good fresh cow. Inquire Luke Durnell, Fort Wayne, Ind. R. R. No. 8. 10-21

FOR SALE—Buffet. Inquire 117 East Williams. 11-31

FOR SALE—Upright piano, used 40 days; bargain price. Phone 7473 green. 11-31

STORAGE.

PEITIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms. Equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia St. 6-22-17

INSURANCE.

AUTO, fire and liability insurance. L. H. Shorey, 623 Calhoun. Phone 316. 11-12-17

RUBBER STAMPS.

Dating Stamps Repaired. THE WAYNE STAMP CO., 16 Arcade Building. 9-29-17

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word Will Bring Results

WANT MART CLEARY AS SHOP LEAGUE BOSS

MART CLEARY IS POPULAR CHOICE OF INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE FANS FOR PRESIDENCY

Mart Cleary, veteran of nearly twenty baseball seasons, and the most popular man in the game in Fort Wayne, is being boosted sky-high by shop league fans for the presidency of the league. As the result of a movement on foot in several shops to get him into the presidential chair, and the enthusiasm with which it is greeted everywhere, the old reliable in all probability will lead the league through the coming summer.

Cleary hasn't consented yet. But if a couple hundred more or less wild and woolly fans don't quit disturbing him in his working hours he'll have to accept in self-defense. Mr. Cleary realizes that there is a lot of work connected with

the job, and the honor is the only thing that repays the prey. So he hates to get into harness although he always has been an enthusiastic shop league booster and Fort Wayne's best bet in amateur ball.

At Cleary's the shop league enthusiasm is rampant. Everybody from the executive committee down to the cellar is taking baseball. The company is getting behind the team and boosting with all its might, and it doesn't turn out a regular team it will not so because of lack of enthusiasm and interest on the part of the fans.

At the Western Gas there is enthusiasm among the men and the company, Electric works, Knitting mills, Rolling mills and several other teams are working hard.

"SEMI-PRO" PLAYER JUST SIMPLY AINT

Only Two Classes, Pro and Amateur, Says Ball Men.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12.—A new delineation of the amateur baseball player as recognized by the National Amateur Baseball federation, and election of officers was the chief business before that organization when it met today. Several other amendments to the constitution and by-laws evolved by a special preliminary arrangements committee announced last, also were to be considered.

The committee's discussion yesterday was marked by a liberal tendency in defining the amateur player and should its recommendations be adopted today, as predicted they will be, baseball players would be divided into strictly two classes—professional and amateur—with the so-called semi-professional player no longer existing. The amateur in addition to those already regarded would include: A man who has played professional baseball less than one year, that being an indication that he has given up the profession, a beginner in professional baseball, who has been released before June 15, it being considered unfair to cause him hardship because he aspired to be a professional and has fallen short of the mark of the so-called semi-professional player because that is not his means of livelihood. Another recommendation to be made is to vest the president with unlimited authority for meeting all disputes and protests that may arise. Among

other changes that will be taken up and probably accepted will be adoption of the rules of the American league to govern all amateur teams. The official ball probably will be left to the home club in all contests. Representatives of cities through the country began arriving and it was believed more than a score of cities would be represented.

Much discussion has resulted from President Patterson's refusal to stand for re-election. Among those prominently mentioned to succeed him are Earl Fisher, of Indianapolis, and Edgar T. Kaufman, of Pittsburgh.

ONCE PUNCHED FACES, NOW HE SAVES SOULS.



JACK CARDIFF

BIG LEAGUE CAMPS.

Major league teams will soon begin work at the spring training camps, as follows:

Giants—Marlin, Tex.
Yankees—Macon, Ga.
Brooklyn—Daytona, Fla.
Boston Sox—Hot Springs, Ark.
Boston Braves—Miami, Fla.
Athletics—Jacksonville, Fla.
Phillies—St. Petersburg, Fla.
Washingtons—Charlottesville, Va.
Chicago Sox—Mineral Wells, Tex.
Cubs—Tampa, Fla.
St. Louis Browns—Palestine, Tex.
St. Louis Cardinals—San Antonio, Tex.
Pittsburgh—Hot Springs, Ark.
Cincinnati—Shreveport, La.
Detroit—Wasmachite, Tex.
Cleveland—New Orleans.

SWIMMING STARS TO SHINE AT MID-PACIFIC CARNIVAL.



Above—Ludy Langer, world champion middle distance swimmer, and Vance Velth, his coach, acting as starter. Below—Duke Kahanamoku, world champion short distance swimmer. This is one of the most interesting water pictures ever taken. Note the grotesque position of the Duke's arms. Langer broke the record for the mile race at San Francisco during the exposition contests last year, and smashed six other records in the same race, a remarkable performance for any man in the water. Both Langer and Kahanamoku will star in the mid-Pacific carnival to be held at Honolulu this month, where the world's greatest swimmers will be gathered. Langer will attempt to reduce his time for the mile.

"EARLY TO BED"—IS SERMON OF BROWN, WIZARD PITCHER, STILL IN THE GAME AT 40.



THREE-FINGERED BROWN IN ACTION AND HIS MANOEUVRED HURLING HAND.

There you have, I am nutshell, the first principles of a prosperous career, whether it be on a ball field, in the commercial world or elsewhere. It is the sermon of a slab wizard to red-blooded young Americans who aspire to places in the hall of fame.

The three-fingered marvel, 40 years young, and hounding a remarkable record established during sixteen years of blistering competition against the greatest sluggers of all time, is keen for the regular hours, clean living and he's afraid of hard work.

The story of his rise from obscurity as a miner in the coal fields adjacent to Terre Haute, Ind., is an old one. From his apprentice days manning the pick, Brown learned to hit the hay

early and to rise with the chickens. Soloman has been absent from bed later than midnight.

Handicapped for the career he chose, as the result of having lost the forefinger of his right hand while "monkeying" with a feed chopper at the age of 4, Brown has by clean living, won his niche in the hall of curving fame.

Though 40 and at an age when the average ball player is ready for the old soldiers' home, the minor bids fair to again cut a dizzy swathe on his return to the Cubs—his Alma Mater—and the National league.

"I am good for at least five more years," says the grizzled Mordcaul. "Watch my smoke."

LYCEUMS BEAT ZANESVILLE IN AN INARTISTIC GAME WHILE FANS RAVE

If there hadn't been police a plenty on the floor last night at the St. Patrick-Zanesville battle the mob scene would have been the grand finale, but the cops were there and as the result iteroes Hipskind called them to the rescue, and while the crowd got as close as it dared the rustic shot a pair of foul baskets as the final artistic touch. The score tallied 19 and 16 in favor of the Feds.

It was a pretty well matched game, the Lyceum boys making up in speed what they lost in weight, and it was speed that told over the strength of the

villagers. However, it wasn't real basketball at any stage of the going, neither side playing the game. Of course it was exciting and the house was simply mad most of the time, but when it comes to real for sure basketball it wasn't to be found.

Through the milling there was some fast work, but team play was absolutely lacking, and there was nothing graceful, nothing pretty, nothing of the art of athletics in the stuff. Hipskind could have made the going cleaner had he wanted to, but he seemed to take to the grappling game, and both sides indulged.

Crowe and Vanderhaar worked at center as the pivots for a couple of teams of giants, but it must be said that the Zanesville beef trust had it over the local men. Vanderhaar was faster on his feet, more accurate with his hands, and besides could think in a hurry, but Crowe's well known box constrictor twist was overpowering to the local blonde.

The game was a neck and neck affair up till the end of the first half, each team tallying six while the center rest period was called. But after that the local boys began to run ahead and were not overtaken. The only serious injury of the evening occurred to Kestinger, the Zanesville star forward, who went groggy after a bad collision with a Lyceum player. At first it was thought he was seriously hurt, but he seemed to be getting along nicely after the game.

Miller and Flaherty were on the job a couple of times with their old style art work but these were short and sweet and came to an end as soon as Zanesville got within grabbing distance of either of them.

On toward the end, with the score standing 19 and 11, Referee Hipskind called a foul just before the final shot, and when the revolver sounded the fans rushed on the floor. Police and firemen stationed in the building were called to the rescue, and forced the crowd back while a couple of foul baskets gave Zanesville two more points.

Preliminary. There was more real basketball displayed in the preliminary than in the big game, the Lyceum Acadians copping from the Sapphires, Loos and Doriot did beautiful work for the Junior Feds, the play of Doriot being especially brilliant. He is a little fellow and young, but with a couple of years' experience and an opportunity to toughen up, he should make a world beater. If he takes good care of himself and keeps in good training he will be a marvel in a couple of years.

When the water spider wishes to dive he makes use of an apparatus similar to the diving bell.

First Presbyterian church, Sunday, 7:30. Hear Rev. C. C. Travis: "What Methodists Believe." Come! Welcome!

THIS ONE WILL BE REGULAR BASKETBALL

Lovers of real basketball will have an opportunity to see the game as it ought to be played tomorrow afternoon at the Shrine auditorium on West Main street, when the noted Dayton Cadets run into the St. Mary's five. St. Mary's are playing pretty close to the real thing in the matter of basketball and the Cadets are among the country's most famous players. The Dayton boys meet St. Paul's Monday night.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE MEETS.

A meeting of the grievance committee of the United Commercial Travelers, of Fort Wayne council, No. 212, was held Saturday afternoon in the east room on the second floor of the public library. The question of "bus rates in the mile radius brought up sometime ago, was discussed.

Richard K. Erwin



Democratic Candidate for Sheriff at the coming Primary, March 7, 1916.

Mr. Erwin has been a lifelong resident of this county, being born on a farm six miles west of the city in Abbot township, where he spent 25 of the 52 years of his life. He is one of the clean cut men of this county and has never sought a political office before. He has always taken an active interest in his party and been a willing worker at the polls. A man of good habits and character.—Political Advertisement.

Bowling

ELKS' LEAGUE.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Aurentz	179	158	199
Horton	149	134	207
C. Koenig	167	159	169
B. Ungemach	157	149	183
C. Harkenrider	179	201	219
Totals	813	891	950

HOOFS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
C. J. Centlivre	296	159	222
Charles Wilt	167	157	156
DeLaven	155	170	125
C. J. Centlivre	181	155	125
Otto Pohlmeier	133	163	156
Totals	912	819	852

OLYMPIC LEAGUE.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Lorraine	112	149	199
Ball	112	134	127
Auer	132	149	139
Becker	111	109	121
Ueber	68	101	120
Totals	644	621	717

GROSS CROCIERS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Rising	177	169	199
J. Grusch	141	139	131
Kramer	171	144	137
T. Zern	112	161	127
Hoffman	159	176	155
Totals	761	741	790

CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
A. Vimer	111	111	111
K. Heine	111	122	111
P. Reindling	159	149	124
Arno Hienz	166	149	121
Art. Hienz	179	147	122
P. Oberwille	125	125	125
W. Berner	111	132	111
Totals	735	710	719

MEINER'S DRUGS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
W. Foerster	165	122	189
A. Bohue	191	126	117
H. Hilgeman	146	137	127
W. Korte	151	139	111
A. Kleeberg	131	134	112
Totals	784	659	741

EMMAUS LEAGUE.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
W. Nieman	161	168	153
F. Wellman	119	172	134
G. Hoerner	196	196	196
B. Hegerfeld	139	165	165
J. Hoerner	132	192	183
W. Wambagaus	191	191	145
Totals	718	863	759

CLARK'S PAINTINGS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
F. Korte	191	157	165
O. Hure	185	210	165
E. Rump	139	170	131
C. Dicke	136	175	140
H. Ehle	200	199	128
Totals	851	911	729

BOWSER LEAGUE.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Hobrock	170	138	137
Conklin	123	154	127
McNulty	132	155	144
Wilder	143	131	143
Hinds	184	135	180
Totals	652	713	731

NOZZLES.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Smith	201	158	103
Bechtel	142	152	144
Hoke	145	133	178
Mentch	143	131	131
Margart	114	180	180
Groschert	174	138	176
Totals	895	685	781

BRACKETS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Blasing	112	106	106
Talmage	124	151	119
McGinnis	166	120	145
Fenton	96	183	100
Hauk	157	174	173
Totals	725	729	643

PLUNGERS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Harges	131	141	119
DeVilbiss	149	112	102
Weaver	126	156	128
Dickmeyer	141	153	131
Pranger	51	188	159
Totals	628	790	639

CYLINDERS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Walker	145	1219	165
Meek	122	150	129
Wilson	220	134	201
Haley	134	169	147
Bender	185	164	204
Totals	809	876	840

HANDLES.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Cragg	135	170	211
Rose	117	120	120
Nuff	31	122	122
Welker	156	153	153
Griffith	125	141	159
Albright	135	148	141
Totals	719	716	763

MATCH GAMES.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Tad Geye	185	144	222
Harry Kleeberg	157	151	145
Frosky Rodenbeck	141	118	125
Heien Schmidt	164	173	150
Chloke Kleeberg	132	132	132
Snooks Berner	157	157	157
Totals	746	776	801

SAN TOX SPECIALS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Stats Freeling	142	150	155

Patty Foerster	165	174	152
Heavy Kramer	179	155	167
Dimple Oberwille	141	141	141
Grace Bohne	146	146	146
Kather Mehusen	145	198	211
Lefty Doel	145	198	211
Totals	778	823	887

HERE'S THE LAW ON SPRING DUCK HUNTING

Federal Statutes Govern the

Shooting in the Spring.

(By Morris Ackerman, of the Fish and Game Protective Association).

With the coming of spring comes the desire to grab the old ten-gauge and hike for the nearest marsh.

Spring has been an open season on wild ducks, geese, brant and swans for so many years we do not seem to realize the existence of a new era. However, there was enacted a couple of years ago a federal migratory bird law.

The object of the law is to protect the wild fowl during their flight from the south, or wintering grounds, to the north country, or breeding grounds.

The government designates these two different sections of the country as zones, the breeding grounds are known as zone No. 1, while the wintering grounds are known as zone No. 2.

The dividing lines are the states lying wholly or in part north of latitude 40 and the Ohio river. Twenty-five states in the north and twenty-three and the District of Columbia in the south.

The wild fowl go to the north in the spring during their mating season. As a general thing by the time the birds have arrived in zone No. 1 the hens are carrying a quantity of eggs.

It was this that caused the federal law on wild fowl, as when the female was killed in the spring, likewise was the whole brood.

Most of the state game wardens are holding deputy appointments under the United States government, and arrest for violation of the federal law means prosecution to the limit.

By the mere fact of this ruling since its passage there are thousands and hundreds of thousands more wild ducks and other wild fowl today.

But without there are enemies of this federal migratory bird law. The enemies of conservation, the enemies of society, who would have our fast waning wild life swept off the face of the earth as rapidly as powder and shot could do the job.

PENNSY SHOP CHAMPS.

Every time they haven't anything else to do a gang of Pennsylvania shopmen step forward, how to the house, and claim the company bowling championship. As the result of last night's match Kennedy and Switzer claim the honor, as follows:

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Kennedy	176	174	201
Switzer	167	202	211
Totals	343	377	412

PAST CHAMPS.

Players—	1st.	2d.	3d.
Gelso	170	181	151
Zimmerman	133	194	181
Totals	303	375	332

Grand total—1,078.

Primary Election Notice on page 3. Find out where YOU vote.



INSTRUCT

your attorney to name the First National Bank as your Executor under your will and your wishes will be carried out in the most efficient and economical manner possible.

All Trust business transacted by this bank is under United States government supervision.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK FORT WAYNE

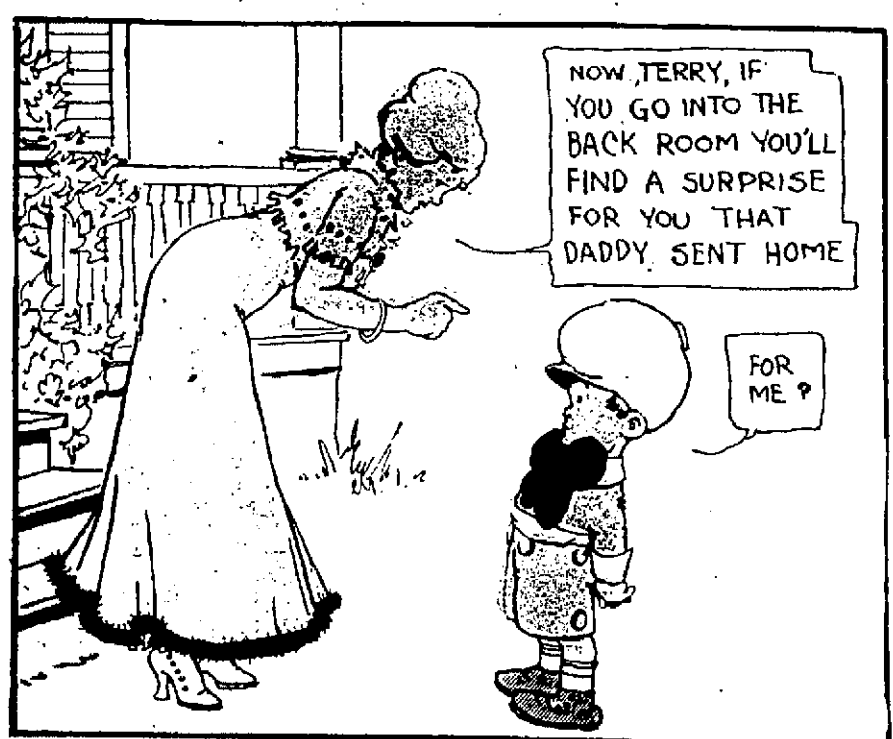
BASKET BALL Monday, Feb. 14th FAMOUS DAYTON CADETS VS. ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL'S AUDITORIUM. Reserved Seats on Sale at Schlimgers, Kochlingers and St. Paul Cigar Stand.

TERRY AND TACKS

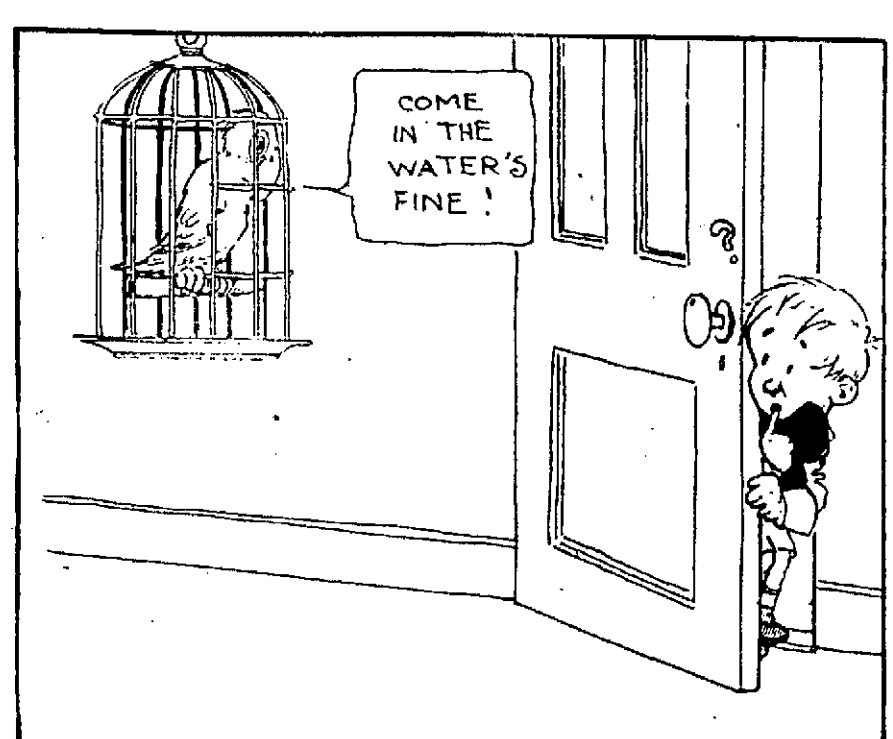
TERRY FINDS A PAL IN TACKS

BY JOE FARREN

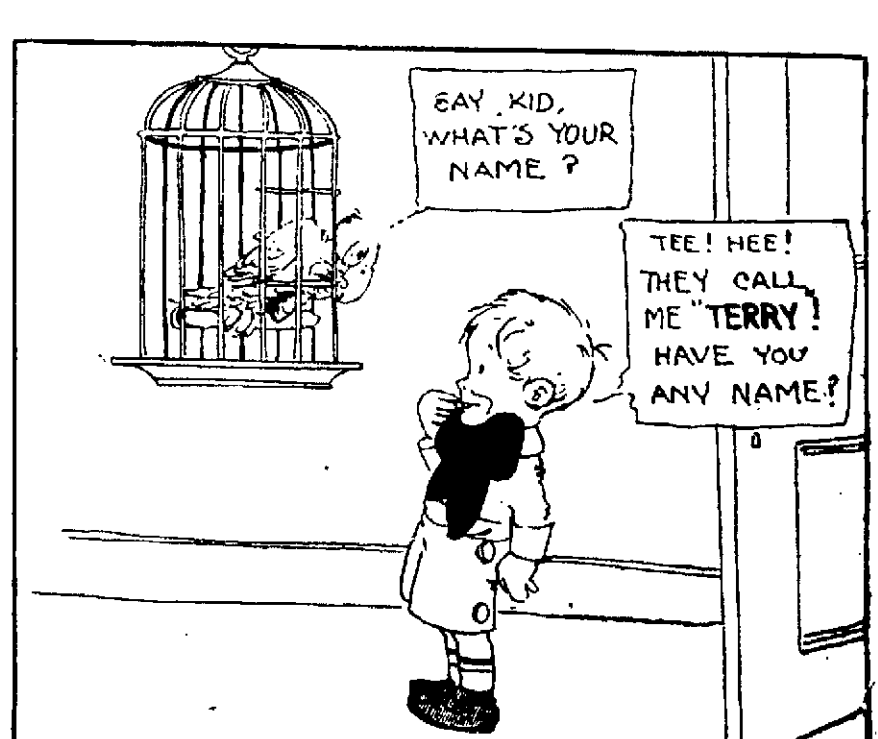


NOW, TERRY, IF YOU GO INTO THE BACK ROOM YOU'LL FIND A SURPRISE FOR YOU THAT DADDY SENT HOME

FOR ME?



COME IN THE WATER'S FINE!



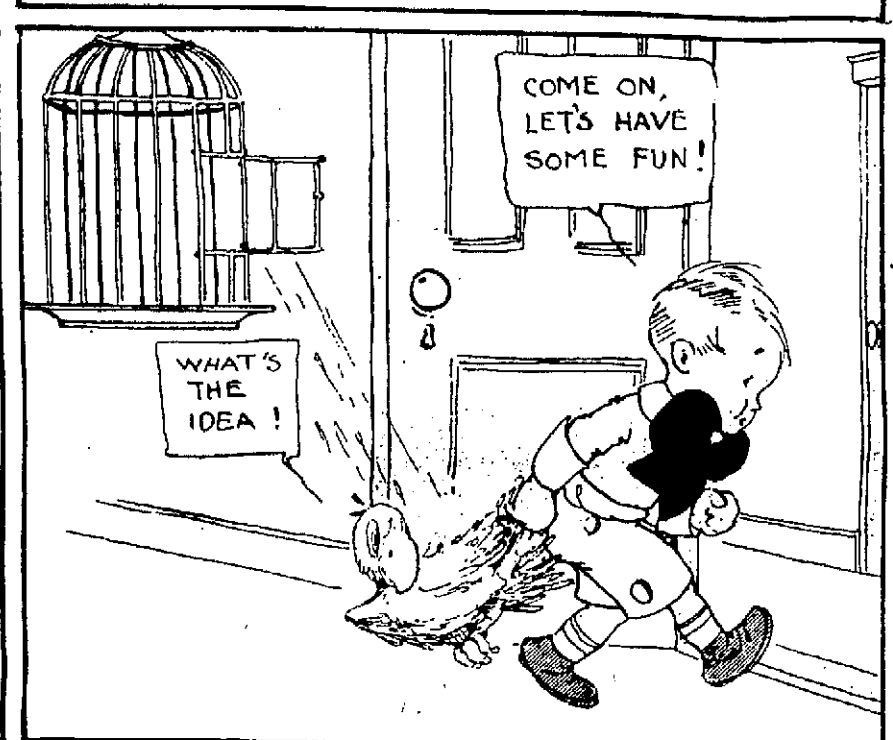
EAY, KID, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

TEE! HEE! THEY CALL ME "TERRY"! HAVE YOU ANY NAME?



WELL I'VE BEEN CALLED SOME PRETTY TOUGH NAMES IN MY TIME!

WELL IM GOING TO CALL YOU "TACKS"

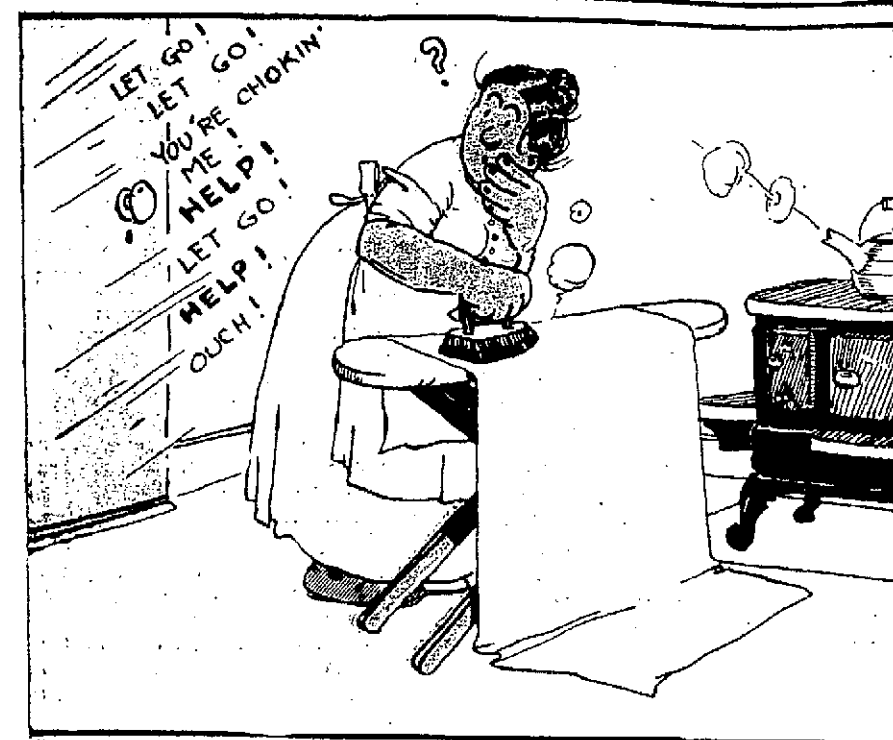


COME ON, LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!

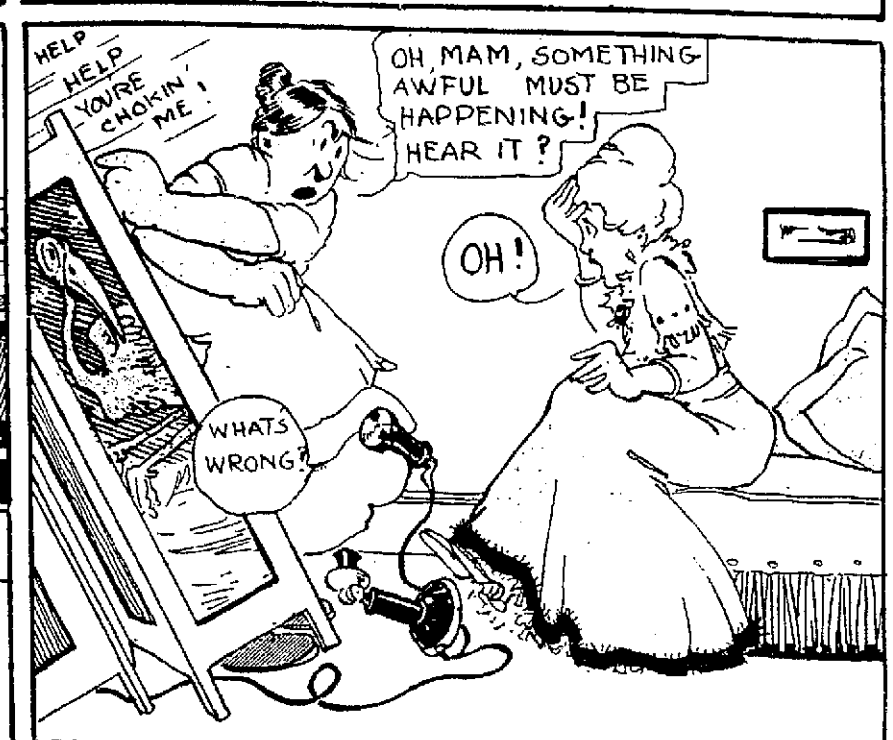
WHAT'S THE IDEA!



HOW DID TERRY LIKE THE PARROT I SENT HIM, DEAR?



LET GO! LET GO! YOU'RE CHOKIN' ME! HELP! LET GO! HELP! OUCH!



HELP! HELP! YOU'RE CHOKIN' ME!

OH MAM, SOMETHING AWFUL MUST BE HAPPENING! HEAR IT?

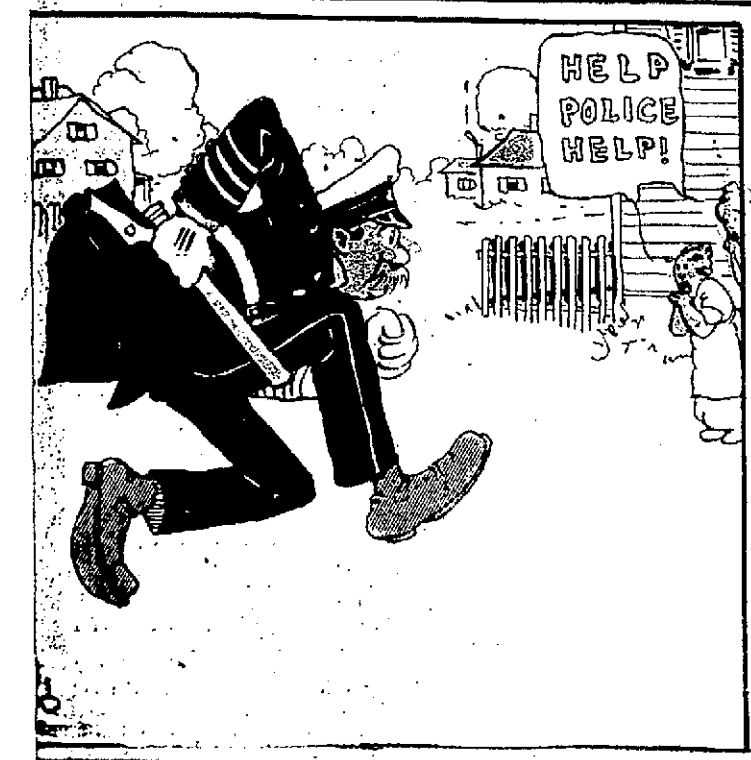
OH!

WHAT'S WRONG?

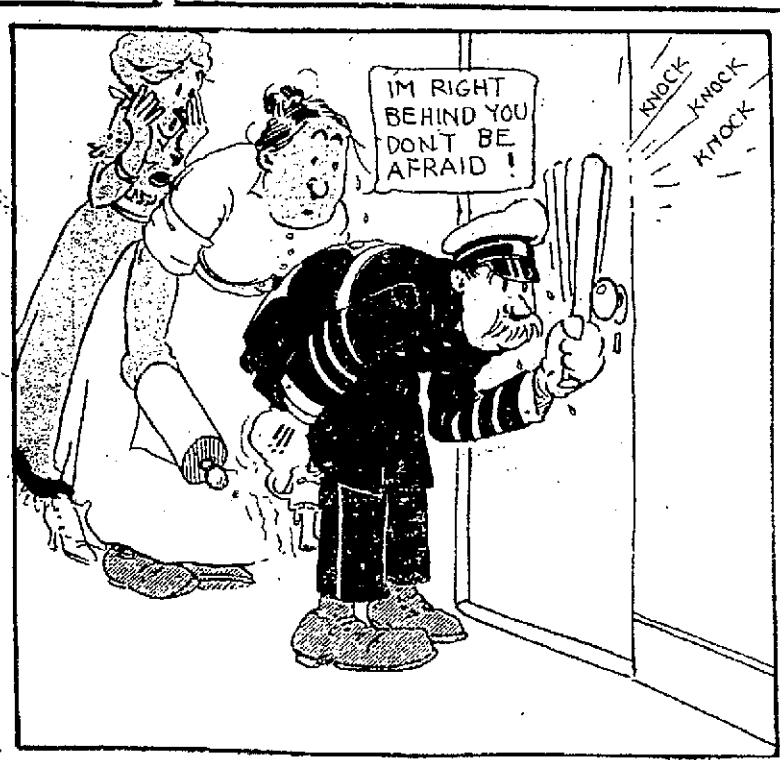


HELP!

MURDER! HELP! POLICE!!!

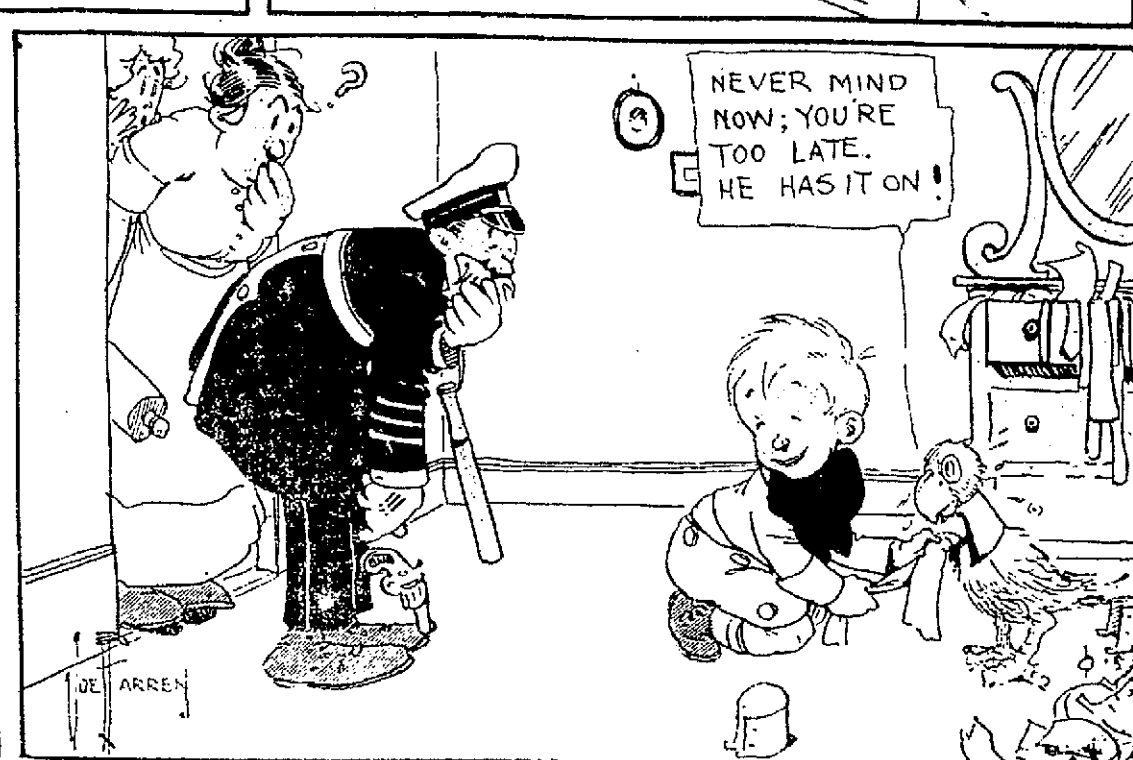


HELP POLICE HELP!



IM RIGHT BEHIND YOU DONT BE AFRAID!

KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK



NEVER MIND NOW; YOU'RE TOO LATE. HE HAS IT ON!



FORT WAYNE BOY FACES DEATH ON MOUNTAIN CLIMB



In the accompanying pictures William Wallace Evans is seen climbing Mount Hood, Oregon's highest peak, on what coast mountain climbers call the most difficult feat of its kind ever attempted in the west.

In the four pictures below Evans is seen cutting steps in the icy mountain side, and the upper photograph was made as they reached the highest point. In the third picture from the left notice the ice from his breath frozen to Evans' face.

Climbing to the top of Mount Hood, Oregon's loftiest peak on last New Year's day, William Wallace Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans, formerly of this city and Charles E. Warner, both residents of Portland, broke all records for winter mountain scaling on the west coast. Although it is possible to ascend the mountain without great danger from the south side in mid summer, no one had ever attempted to reach the summit in the winter months.

The story is told in the Sunday Oregonian, published in Portland, under the signature of Mr. Warner, who made the trip with Young Evans. It is in part as follows:

Picture yourself standing, warm-clad

and comfortable, in the snow in mid-winter on the highest peak in Oregon, 11,225 feet above sea level. Below you spreads out a vast sea of clouds, hiding all less ambitious mortals from the light of the sun, for those clouds are at the 7,000-level and only you and your chosen companion of the ascent share between you the glorious view above them.

In fact, at that particular hour of the year no living animal inhabits the space above the clouds, save you two of the human species. In the distance four other grand peaks lift themselves, all pure, serene and majestic in their covering of snow—Rainier, or Tahkoma, grandest of all; Adams, called by Theodore Winthrop "Tahkoma the Lesser"; St. Helena, perfect, symmetrical, the sweet sister of her rugged brethren, and away to the south, Mount Jefferson, the Matterhorn of America.

The other mountains are hidden, but you do not miss them, for your cup of satisfaction is full and you drink deep. The dangers and discomforts of the climb and the fears of the descent alike fade away and you know no past, no future—only the indescribable, limitless present.

So W. W. Evans, the young Mazama

leader and Y. M. C. A. mountain guide, and I stood and thanked God that we two had had the inspiration to pioneer the way into this great domain of happiness. And perhaps you will not won-

der that we were willing to face hardship, danger and possible death for what that supreme moment held for us. Many have done more for a lesser reward.

After describing the journey to the foot of the mountain, the preparations made there, Mr. Warner continues: We had the benefit of the trail left that morning and the previous day by Messrs. Weygandt, Coalman and Conway, who had gone as far as Cloud Cap Inn, but returned on account of bad weather. In many places, however, this trail simply served as a guide, and we had all the work of breaking a new trail.

My pack was not well arranged. I had the solid stuff in my United States army knapsack, and an ax, a lot of extra clothing, and so forth, in my sleeping bag, rolled up and resting across my knapsack and shoulders. Regarding this part of the trip as simply preparatory to the real work, I had not troubled to make a regulation Alaska pack such as Mr. Fildemore showed me at Government camp the following Sunday.

Bill and I took turns breaking trail and for several miles we enjoyed the work as any healthy animal enjoys physical activity. He had an acetylene lamp, which we lighted about 6 o'clock. When it went out we used my flash light while re-charging his lamp. We found the lamp helpful in picking out the road, which, while it is kept cleared

of trees all the year to Cloud Cap Inn, is traveled only in summer beyond Mount Hood Lodge, except on special occasions.

Mount Hood Lodge is at about 2,800 elevation. The cabin for which we were heading is about 5,900. Some climb for heavily-loaded men on a winter night, eh? Being warm with the hard work, we removed some of our clothing and as we neared the top of the evening's climb a wind sprang up which chilled us.

Thinking it would not be long till we reached the cabin, we did not stop to put on clothing, but plugged ahead, finally becoming thoroughly chilled and stiff, and consequently unable to do our best work. I dropped the most

difficult part of my load (the sleeping bag) about a quarter of a mile from the cabin and returned for it next morning.

We reached the cabin at 11 o'clock. The wind was blowing strong and cold. Many "chinks" between the logs of the cabin were open and windowpanes were broken, but there was wood and a stove, and by 1 o'clock, Bill was in bed under light covers, while I sat up and kept the fire going, for my bed was in the woods. I waked him between 4 and 5, lay down for an hour and then got out after my bed.

Several days were spent here preparing for the final climb, and on the day of the final charge the pair was up and anxious to work at three o'clock in the

morning. To continue the narrative: Soon we began to try to pick out Mazama Rock and the summit. I had not been on the north side before, and Bill had only seen it in summer. It did not look right and we veered to the west, coming right against the anchor rock and Mark Weygandt's ropes, just opposite Mazama Rock. The sulphur smell from the crater was blown over the summit to us and was nearly overpowering. We had run into another snow storm, and we broke through the cornice and hurried. When we looked at the summit it rather startled us, for we saw what at first seemed to be a strange rock.

We quickly guessed that our rock was the United States government cabin erected by Elijah Coalman last fall. Hastening toward it, we found it encased in ice and hard snow. It looked as though we should have a time of it getting in, but on coming to the corner where we knew the board window to be, we found this small space to be the only part of the entire building free from snow. If we had not known that no one had been up since November, we would have thought this window had been cleared off for us. At 4:30 we entered for the night.

On the down-trip the two encountered many obstacles, and had a great deal of trouble with the icy rocks. At one time the two got separated and Evans, reaching government camp first, organized a rescue party and started back, meeting Warner on the way.

GARRETT NEWS.

Garrett, Ind., Feb. 12.—Miss Marjorie Graf, of Butler, will spend the week-end with her cousin, Miss Helen McDonald.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Altona, better known to everyone as "Aunt Mary," is very low from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Thomas is nearly 80 years old, and has been a resident of this county nearly all her life.

Miss Anna Long returned to Fort Wayne, after a few days' visit with her parents in this city.

Mrs. Greger, mother of Walter Greger, living a short distance north of this city, is very ill. She became unconscious Monday morning and is still in that condition. There is little hope of her recovery.

The DeKalb County Knights of Pythias will hold a meeting in this city on February 17. The meeting will be an afternoon and evening session and a good program has been prepared for the occasion. Many district officers will be present.

Garrett is certainly on the boom from the number of new buildings that will be erected here this spring. Many new homes will be built and a new Church of Christ that will cost \$20,000, and an elegant building at the corner of King and Randolph streets, which will be occupied by the Garrett State bank. A great amount of remodeling will be done also, which looks as though Garrett is lined up with the progressive people.

Miss Marian Merica, who is a student at the College for Women at Oxford, has been spending a few days with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Francis Merica.

Mrs. Maude Updyke was very pleasantly surprised by a company of friends who called to remind her of her birth anniversary.

Russell Mountz has accepted a position in Chicago and left for his new duties yesterday.

Mrs. Knauer, of Avilla, submitted to an operation at the local hospital Tues-

day, for the removal of a tumor. She is improving slowly.

Miss Della Klingler has returned to her studies at Delaware, after a few days' visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Klingler, of Cowen street.

Mrs. S. T. Kline has returned from a month's stay at Columbus, where she was called by the illness of relatives.

AUBURN NEWS.

Auburn, Ind., Feb. 12.—Mrs. P. D. Quinlan has gone to Rome City, where she will become a patient at the Kneipp sanitarium for a course of treatment.

Mrs. Walter Moffet is assisting in the care of Mrs. Will Reed, at her country home near this city.

Adolph Schloss is spending this week in Cleveland, Ohio, in the interest of the store.

Miss Marsh was visiting among Kendallville friends yesterday.

The Sew and So club was delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Ursel McElabb, at her pleasant home on South Jackson street.

Mrs. James Lewis is spending the week with Hamilton relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. George Clark, of Columbia City, former residents of this city, are entertaining a baby girl, whom they have named Miss Elizabeth.

Dr. F. W. Fanning, of Butler, was calling on friends here.

The Auburn teachers went to Butler Saturday to attend the county institute.

Mrs. J. C. Billman, of Ligonier, is spending the week-end with Mrs. George Campbell.

Messdames Annie Cleveland and James Graves, of Kendallville, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Tarring Swartz, of South Main street, Thursday.

Miss Baxter has returned from a month's sojourn in Florida. He reports a delightful trip.

Miss Esther Campbell was at Garrett visiting friends, Thursday.

Miss Ada Farwell was called to West Bethel, Maine, by the critical illness

of her father. Miss Farwell is the efficient forelady at the Auburn Post Card factory.

Mrs. Paul Bowman, of Waterloo, was visiting Auburn friends a couple of days this week.

Auburn was represented at the democratic love feast held at Columbus City, Thursday, by several of the local politicians. A good time is reported.

Mrs. C. P. Dennison entertained the Ladies' Literary club Saturday afternoon, at her home, on North Main street.

Andrew Coy, of Angola, a former resident of this city for many years, is reported very ill at his home, caused by a fall on an icy pavement. He has never regained consciousness since the accident.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, Feb. 12.—The council has been asked for permission to change the present system of street lighting to lamps of 250 C. P. lamps at \$55 per lamp, or 400 C. P. lamps at \$85 per lamp per year. The village now has a system of lamps supposed to furnish 2,000 candle power, for which they pay \$65 per lamp per year. The swap did not look good to our city dads, so they turned the proposition down. The result will be that when the present contract expires Antwerp may embark in the lighting business on its "own hook."

Ray Harris, of West Unity, O., was an Antwerp visitor a few days the past week, the guest of old school mates.

Raymond Overman went over to Fort Wayne Friday, where he spent the day improving his touch of the ivory keys on the piano.

The next meeting of the Thimble club, one of the live wire social organizations of our village, will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. H. K. Harris.

Lloyd S. Long has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jacob Dunderman.

Charley Hauter, among our farmer

folks cast of town, was called to Ohio City the forepart of the week by the illness of his mother.

Chas Dewey was a passenger to Woodburn, Friday, called there by the serious illness of his son, James Dewey, out at the farm home a few miles south of that village.

Mrs. Perry Hazelett, of Cecil, is home from Cleveland, where she was called by the serious illness and death of her mother.

At the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' club, held Friday, after some discussion, it was decided to beautify the school grounds. A committee was appointed and a subscription was taken up and \$28 was raised in a few moments to start the "ball rolling." The grounds adjoining the high school are among the best located in the state, and with a little persistent effort can be changed from a yellow clay hillside to "a thing of beauty" with much satisfaction if not joy, hereafter. Every citizen will take an interest in this movement no doubt. The next meeting of the club will be Friday afternoon, Feb. 18. This will be a Washington-Lincoln birthday celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dager, south of town folks, are the happy parents of a baby girl, born a week ago today, Saturday, February 5.

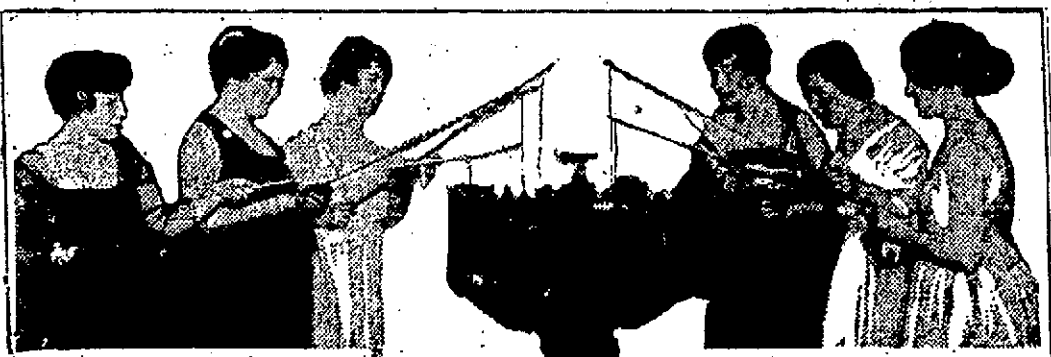
Mr. and Mrs. North Sunday were visitors at Toledo several days this week, called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. O. E. Lane.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Pate, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10th. Those who will act as hostesses being Mrs. Pate, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Applegate and Mrs. Nelson.

Miss Hazel Whitten, of Saginaw, Mich., is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lichty, near Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sweet, farmer folks just across the Indiana state line, are rejoicing over the birth of a sweet baby daughter at their home, the little one having arrived Sunday, Feb. 6th.

LITTLE FISHES SWIMMING IN A BIG AQUARIUM — FISHERMAIDS FROM TENNESSEE HARRY 'EM.



New York, Feb. 12.—Miss Josephine Mullineaux of Paris, has introduced New York to its first gold fish party and returned to the French capital to proclaim her triumph. At the Hotel Majestic she entertained a number of girl friends from Tennessee, where she was born. In the library of the Majestic is a large gold fish aquarium. Miss Mullineaux got the manager to transfer his fish to a place of safety while she procured her own supply and placed them in the tank. Each guest had a

Left to right, Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, Mrs. Peg O. Harahan, Mrs. Frank Morris, Miss Emma Gatcher, Mrs. Hope Small, Mrs. H. A. Reilly.

short fishing pole with a hook attached, and after dinner they fished. Whether the fish were "too proud to bite" or the guests were too tender-hearted, is not known—but only one fish was caught. The lucky fisherlady, Mrs. H. A. Kaufman, was presented with a handsome cigarette case.

The Girl and the Game

A STORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.

COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN.

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic railroad by George Storm, a newsboy. Crowned to young womanhood, Helen saves Storm, now a fireman, her father, and his friends Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Seagru, promoter, from a threatened collision. Seagru's survey plans of the cut off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound the general and escape. Her father's estate badly involved by his death, Helen goes to work on the Tidewater. Helen recovers the survey plans from Seagru, and though they are taken from him, she finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blueprint. Storm is employed by Rhinelander. Spike and his confederate safecrackers steal Rhinelander's pay roll money. Helen persuades and, with a policeman's aid, retrieves two of them and recovers the money. Spike, befriended by Helen, in his turn saves her and the right-of-way contracts when Seagru kidnaps her.

THE RACE FOR RIGHT OF WAY

What to do with Spike after he had turned over his first leaf in the book of gratitude proved a difficulty for Helen. But it seemed to her the first thing to be attempted was to get him well away from Seagru's influence. Seagru, with the ample backing at his disposal, had established an elaborate construction camp well out on the desert, where he coupled with his railroad building enterprise as much of fraudulent deceit and force as he dare display toward Rhinelander and the men in the Copper Range & Tidewater construction work. The prize for which both roads were playing in the tremendous effort of each to get ahead of the other was a substantial one and Seagru was never called to account at his headquarters for his strategy in the construction trenches.

On the morning that Helen took Spike down street to a Las Vegas clothing store, had him fitted out with new clothes and provided him with some pocket money, Seagru was on his way over to his camp, accompanied by the two strong-arms, known by no more respectable names than Bill and Lug. He saw Helen on the street with Spike and watched the two for a moment. Dispatching Bill then to the garage for his motor car and bidding Lug, on his life, not to lose sight of Spike, Seagru, himself, hastened to the office of the local sheriff, whose interest, as a precautionary measure, he had enlisted on his side the moment he reached the desert.

Explaining to this official, already made complacent by generous offerings, that he had on his hands a contract laborer who was trying to jump his job, he engaged his promise of vigorous cooperation to bring Spike to time. In fact, the sheriff offered to arrest him at once.

"No," objected Seagru, as if he should hesitate to put a new friend to so much trouble. "Don't arrest Spike. I think I can handle him; but I should like you to be on hand to make sure. If he consents to stay here and finish his work, you may let him alone—understand?"

The sheriff nodded companionably, and Seagru led the way with him to the machine, which Bill had brought up, and, getting in with the sheriff, Bill drove toward the station. Helen had returned with Spike to the office, she had paid for a railroad ticket which was to carry him to the city, where, she believed, freed from Seagru's contaminating influence, Spike would have a chance to get back on his feet. And having said good-by to Spike on the platform and dodged his thanks as much as she could, she hurried into the office to prepare to meet the incoming train.

Spike, in a comfortable frame of mind, was looking down at the ticket in his hand and reflecting what an extraordinary friend Helen had been and how considerably she had treated him, when a quiet voice at his elbow spoke just two words into his ear:

"Hello, Spike!"

Spike, who lived, as it were, at all times over a powder magazine of the unexpected, started a little and turned to look into the composed gray eyes of Seagru. He stood a moment bound by their spell. Something in them seemed to chill and wither all the good resolutions he had taken to break away for good and all from his lawless associates and get back to the "square" as he had said he wanted to do.

Seagru's face was lighted only by a pleasant smile. "Where you going, Spike?" he asked in friendly fashion.

It seemed to Spike as if through some irresistible force his feet were nailed to the spot where they rested. He looked about him with indecision, and as his eyes wandered he saw Seagru beckoning to the sheriff to come over from the machine.

The mere sight of a sheriff raised in Spike's memory an extremely disagreeable picture.

Seagru, meantime, put his hand in his pocket. From it he drew a worn little pamphlet, and affecting careful deliberation, held it in his hand before Spike's wavering eyes. In the black-faced type on the cover a name and description were printed, but what Spike saw staring him were the figures and the word:

"\$500.00 REWARD!"

But to Spike that one line of type meant infinitely more than it could mean to any other man.

Seagru watched closely the changing expressions on the hunted criminal's face; he was even quiet and pleasant in his demeanor as he muttered: "You shouldn't try to leave me, Spike. At least, not until I say you may go."

Something of hatred and aversion for the man whom he had served so long and in so evil a fashion, flamed up in Spike's heart.

"Seagru," he almost hissed, "I can send you to the chair; man—do you know that?"

Seagru lost none of his composure. He returned Spike's angry look undisturbed: "Do you know what will happen when you do?" he asked in even tones. "After they lift me out of it, they'll put you in for the next shock, Spike. When you're ready to commit suicide, I'm ready to go to the straps ahead of you or after you—that's as the sheriff may prefer. But until that moment comes, Spike—a threatening intonation made itself felt within the studied utterance—"until that moment, Spike, you will take your orders from me—understand?"

Spike looked gloomily down at the ticket he held in his hand. He realized he was utterly helpless. "All right," he said gruffly.

Seagru shook hands with the sheriff as he followed Spike across the platform. "I don't think I'll have any more trouble with him," he said in an undertone. "Thank you just the same, sheriff."

"If you do have," returned the officer to him in an aside, "just send for me, will you?"

Seagru, laughing his thanks, got into the car

beside Spike and nodding to Bill directed him to drive over to the camp.

With the rival construction crews, matters were reaching a somewhat critical stage in their race. Both the Colorado & Coast and the Copper Range & Tidewater companies had reached the limits of the city of Las Vegas, where, owing to the topography of the country as well as to the difficulties of getting through the town, possible rights of way were exceedingly scarce. A section almost immediately in front now of both construction gangs was occupied by a weather-beaten pioneer who bore the name of Cassidy, and his comfortable cottage obstructed both surveys.

The advent of two railroads building neck and neck across the desert through the little town had naturally stirred every inhabitant of it to a high pitch of excitement. Small wonder that Cassidy's head had become in some degree confused as to values, and by the time Rhinelander got around to see the bronzed pioneer with a check for two thousand dollars—the price first put upon the property by its veteran owner—valuations had risen and Cassidy declared that he would sell for ten thousand dollars and not a cent less.

Rhinelander, considerably taken aback, impatiently assented to the exorbitant sum named, and going inside the cottage, wrote out his check for it.

dispatched him to a spot between Rhinelander's car and the main line with instructions to "tap in" and take whatever messages passed. Rhinelander thus sat in his own car watching the operator tick off his message to Helen, and her reply came promptly:

Attorney will meet you on arrival. Special will be ready to leave any time after eleven.

HELEN.

But Seagru's operator industriously copied both message and answer and turned them in to his employer.

Storm, in the meantime, was making the most of his opportunity, and with his men on Cassidy's place was preparing to push possession as far as possible.

"Run the steel cables around the house, George, and we will swing it in later."

After giving this order, Rhinelander had hastened to the station to meet the local train when it came in. So swift, however, had been Seagru's dispositions that his redoubtable scouts, Bill and Lug, were already at the station with instructions from Seagru to delay the special until nightfall; by which time he reckoned he could make his possession secure on the Cassidy place.

These worthies had already reached the special and boarded it. On the platform, Rhinelander met

down the platform and across the yard to rouse the crew and get them to carry her to Rhinelander. But though Soda Water Sal stood as peaceful as an old Dobbin munching her noonday repast, the switching crew was nowhere to be found. Beyond a doubt, Helen felt, they were all down town, eating their dinners, and to find them quickly was out of the question. She called out a few times, hardly hoping for a response, and none met her ears. There was steam up, and without loss of time Helen climbed into the cab, and, opening the throttle, gave Sal steam. A venerable mare, struck, in the midst of her lunch, with a whip, could not have been more startled than the old engine at Helen's summons. Soda Water Sal started and trembled. Helen touched her heels again. The old machine let out an asthmatic wheeze, sputtered, coughed and with an uneven jerk started forward.

Certainly no such sight as she made was ever before seen on the main line of the Copper Range & Tidewater. If Soda Water Sal had been dancing a two-step on the rails, she could not have plunged and cavorted more wildly than she did as Helen, pushing her to a pace undreamed of in her long and peaceful yard career, achieved a miracle of speed with her.

Up the line, Rhinelander, the deputies, the train crew and the engineer and fireman of the stolen

a few minutes Soda Water Sal, rounding the curve behind, shot past them with her reeling coach.

Overtaking the abandoned engine on a grade, a few miles ahead, the coach was again coupled to it by the Rhinelander party, and when the queer-looking combination reached the first passing track, the engine of the special, almost dead, was vigorously kicked by Soda Water Sal, together with the car, out into the clear. And Helen, with the more venturesome of her legal lights clinging to the foot-board and running boards of Soda Water Sal and others swarming in her tender and crowding the cab, again rushed the posse on to the scene of the trouble.

At the camp Rhinelander's forces were in trouble. Seagru's strategy had completely blocked them—everybody was stumped by Seagru's audacity. And while the leaders were trying to pull themselves together, Seagru's men were rapidly extending their possession of the disputed ground.

Storm, realizing that at any cost the situation must somehow be recouped, ran over to where Wood was watching the enemy and whispered to him. Whatever the proposal, the old man was startled when George Storm said it.

Wood looked toward the camp dubiously. "I don't know," he said finally. "That's pretty radical medicine. But Rhinelander isn't here and I suppose we've got to do something. It's a cinch they've got us beat out of three months' time in another hour, for if they once get hold of this section, we've got to drag them into court. If you think the old man will stand for it, George, slam away. You know as well as I do. But I can't take the responsibility."

"I will," cried Storm emphatically. He turned to the foreman of their switching crew, who stood near, and pointed to the engine puffing at some little distance. "Couple on to that outfit car, Carthy, as quick as the Lord will let you, and get ready for a run."

Carthy hurried down the track. Storm, giving orders right and left, asked Wood to send a crew of men to throw everything movable in the outfit car out on the sand.

Seagru, watching from a distance the sudden activity among Rhinelander's forces, watched the new developments with much curiosity and some little anxiety. He saw the switch engine speed down the line, couple to the outfit car and back away with it for a dash. In the cab all was excitement. Under Storm's orders, preparations were being made for a record dash, and as the engine stopped with the outfit car in front of it down below the second switch, huge volumes of smoke pouring from the stack into the blazing sunshine convinced Seagru that something was up. Rhinelander's laborers and track layers under Storm's direction parted and stood expectant at each side of the run of track on which Cassidy's house had been so unceremoniously dropped. Seagru saw, too late, what Storm's radical move in the fight meant.

Storm, scent of battle in his nostrils, stood on the footboard as the sturdy switch engine started. On it came, accelerating fast from one, two, ten, twenty miles an hour up to thirty. With the safety valve popping and smoke streaming in a cloud from the stack, the engine with Rhinelander's movable hotel in front of it, bore down on Cassidy's house. Cassidy, himself, sunning on a pile of Seagru's ties, with his pipe in his mouth and his two checks in his pocket, little suspected what was coming. But Rhinelander's men saw and understood it all. A mighty yell rose from the delighted gang as the engine and car sped on. Storm, bareheaded, his black hair streaming in the sun—clinging with one hand for safety as he swung from the end of the foot-board and stretched his left arm far out as a semaphore—signaled the cab.

The engineer checked heavily. A stream of fire ground from the driving wheels; the engine jumped in the grip of the brakes and the outfit car, released, headed like a catapult straight at Cassidy's house. Men jumped back as it hurtled past. The next instant, crashing and smashing ahead, it tore completely through Cassidy's house. A great cloud of dust and timbers rose as from an explosion and the next moment what had been a house lay torn into a thousand pieces along the right of way.

Like a spent cannon ball the outfit car drove on; men, amazed, watching its wild flight. It struck the end of the rails, hung for a moment poised, trembled and toppled headlong from the embankment into a borrow pit.

Storm sprang from the foot-board of the engine, and before the dust of the crash had settled, called his men forward. Rhinelander's gang responded with fresh hope and energy. Seagru saw with wrath how completely he had been outplayed. He called his men together to rush the Copper Range forces for possession of the Cassidy yard. They ran forward with picks and shovels, and it looked to Storm as if blood might be shed in spite of everything, when the long, shrill whistle of Soda Water Sal was heard down the line, and within a few moments Helen brought the old engine to a stop at the end of the steel.

The deputies, followed by Rhinelander and his attorney, poured out of the gangway. Storm met his boss. Just what view Amos would take of the summary measures he had adopted to clear their right of way the young man felt now a little uncertain about. Rhinelander looked ahead for the familiar landmark which he had just acquired at the rather extravagant price of ten thousand dollars and asked where the Cassidy house was. "Ah! gahn' t' hell," interposed Cassidy (who stood listening), pathetically.

Storm pointed to the wreckage littering the right of way and told the story of what had been done by Seagru and how his play had been defeated. Rhinelander's face lighted with enthusiasm and Helen's eyes danced with sheer joy. Seagru, disgruntled and beaten, had seated himself on his own right of way on the pile of ties vacated in excitement by Cassidy. In another hour Rhinelander's men had made their title to the disputed property good.

Cassidy, bewildered by the extraordinary turn things had taken, started to walk back to where Seagru was, but, on reflection, he changed his mind and, lighting his pipe, sat quietly down on a part of the roof that had for many years given him a peaceful shelter, to view the vengeance so swiftly taken on his former abode. He had less than Seagru had to worry about. With both checks in his pocket, he felt sure he must realize on at least one, and he sat on the scene long after the men had quit work, thoughtfully smoking his pipe and reflecting on the queer things that may happen in a real railroad war.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



1—Rhinelander and the Deputies Arrive. 2—Made Out Helen's Face at the Cab Window. 3—Rhinelander Buys Right of Way Over Cassidy's Land. 4—Pulled Away With the Stolen Locomotive.

In exchange he received Cassidy's rather uncertain signature, on the customary legal form, granting to the Copper Range & Tide Water Railway company privileges over the Cassidy land as a freehold owner.

Seagru, arriving from town, learned from his foreman of the status of the insignificant plot of ground, adverse possession of which might frustrate their persistent plans for obstructing Rhinelander. With his surveyors Seagru hurried to the end of the work, and reached the ground just in time to encounter Rhinelander coming out of Cassidy's house and the agreement duly signed and delivered in his hand. And behind Rhinelander came George Storm ready to bring the men up to take possession of the Cassidy demesne.

Seagru and his followers halted then and Rhinelander, feeling the victory all his own, explained the situation to Seagru, while Storm, amiably, but firmly, ordered Seagru's men to get off the Copper Range property.

Seagru, without saying anything to controvert what he had heard, walked straight into Cassidy's house. "I'm sorry to be a little late, Cassidy," he began, bluntly. "You know we want your property. And we're prepared to pay you a reasonable price for it—not an extravagant price," declared Seagru, impressively, "nothing of that kind, but—" he added, buttonholing the old man with friendly emphasis, "just what is right and fair. I don't know what you consider your property worth," he continued, talking so fast the old man could not get a word in edgewise, "but I have written out a check here for fifteen thousand dollars. And if you will give me your signature to this right of way contract the check, old boy, is yours."

"But—" sputtered Cassidy, with difficulty, "I've sold this place this minute, Mr. Seagru, to this man Rhinelander here for ten thousand dollars."

"Do you mean to say," demanded Seagru, impressively, "that you don't consider your property worth fifteen thousand dollars?"

"Sure, I do," agreed Mike, his eyes blinking with astonishment.

"Then," exclaimed Seagru, solemnly, "this man has fraudulently imposed on you."

Cassidy, bewildered, looked to his friendly adviser for a suggestion. "Phwat the divlle 'm I to do?"

"Do!" thundered Seagru, seeing now that he had his victim coming. "Tear up your fraudulent contract here and now and sign an honest one."

To so fair a proposal as this from so considerable a gentleman, there seemed no objection, and the sturdy pioneer, with a show of indignation, not only tore up his copy of Rhinelander's contract, but stamped it under foot, signed a more equitable one for the obliging Seagru and put another and untainted check for fifteen thousand dollars into the same well-worn pocketbook that gave countenance and shelter to Rhinelander's check. But he did not destroy Rhinelander's.

Seagru beckoned to his posse of men and, headed by Cassidy, they told Rhinelander and his companions to get off the premises before they were put off.

Rhinelander, familiar with the bullying tactics of his enemies, saw the situation he faced. But he stood his ground before Seagru and Cassidy, listening patiently to what the victimized old man had to say, but absolutely firm in his resolve to stand on his rights.

"My right of way is legal," he said to both men. "And I'll bring the law here right now to enforce it."

Hastening to the telegraph office inside one of his outfit cars, he telegraphed to Helen:

Seagru is using force to protest my right of way. Have attorney meet me at the depot at 11 o'clock. Arrange for a special to bring deputies up here.

RHINELANDER.

The move was not lost on Seagru. When he saw Rhinelander board the car containing the telegraph outfit, he summoned his own operator and

Helen and the attorney she had summoned, and with him, Rhinelander hastened uptown to get armed deputies—Bill and Lug now trailing behind to keep track of every move.

At Cassidy's, Storm was urging his men to speed on with their track laying. Seagru's gang was almost abreast of them and setting a pace, too, that it was difficult to cope with—Seagru, himself, directing the operations. The house, so long the peaceful abode of old man Cassidy, now became the very storm center of an extraordinary disturbance. Seagru raked his brain for an idea that would hamper the advance of Storm and his energetic crew. And when the inspiration struck him, he put it instantly into effect.

"They're beating us," he said to his foreman; "that's flat. But I can stop them. Bring up the wrecker."

The word was passed and the ponderous wrecking car, its huge crane thrust threateningly forward, was pushed alongside Cassidy's house and surrounded by a swarming gang of men. Seagru's order to throw out the whips was instantly executed and almost within a minute, it seemed, after the huge machine had been brought into play the house was enveloped in a network of steel. There was a sharp word of command; a rattle of pistons; the old house quivered for an instant in the grip of the mysterious monster—then it rose like a mad aeroplane from its foundations; hung and swung a moment doubtfully in the air, pitched headlong toward the other end of the lot and settled with a heavy bang down to earth exactly in the path of Storm and his perspiring men.

Rhinelander, the moment he secured the deputies, hastened back to the station and boarded the special train. A large engine coupled to one coach, stood in waiting, and as they pulled out, Helen wished him good luck. Unfortunately, Seagru's two worthies, Bill and Lug, unobserved by anybody, hid on the head end of the coach, and as soon as the town was left behind, the two climbed over the tender and held up the fireman and engineer. The engine crew, taken thus unawares, could offer no resistance whatever and the two were forced over the tender to the head end of the coach.

Cutting off the engine as soon as they had accomplished this, Seagru's men pulled away with the stolen locomotive and left the coach just where it abruptly stopped when the air went on, with the intention of putting as many miles as possible between the coachload of deputies and Rhinelander's chances for defending the right of way.

The conductor of the marooned coach did not lose a moment in getting into action. An emergency telephone was snatched from its bracket, connected up with the main line wires and the conductor called up Helen in the office at Las Vegas. In a few words he told her what had happened, and while Rhinelander and the deputies listened around him, he asked what she could do to help them out of their predicament.

Helen understood the necessity for prompt action. But how, she asked herself as she looked anxiously from the office window up and down the yards, to help them quickly? Her eye lighted on the little roundhouse away down at the lower end of the yard.

Resting within the friendly shade of its north wall she espied the crazy old yard switch engine, known irreverently among the switchmen as "Soda Water Sal." Soda Water Sal took her disreputable nickname from the fact of her misfortune in being crushed white a good part of the time with alkali.

The excited girl dashed at the top of her speed

engine surrounding the marooned coach, searched the horizon vainly for a sign of assistance. The conductor, the moment after he had raised Helen on the wire and told of their plight out between stations on the main line, had not been able to get another word from the Las Vegas office. In his impatience and excitement, Rhinelander had taken over the telephone and used his best endeavors to make himself heard by Helen. The suspicion came to him that Seagru, with some unsuspected deviltry, had succeeded in cutting off even wire communication from the helpless rescue party. But as he dropped the receiver in despair, a shout arose among the deputies, and, looking down the far perspective of the long tangent that separated them from Las Vegas, Rhinelander's men saw a faint line of smoke on the horizon. It grew rapidly more distinct and spread blacker and heavier. An engine was bearing down on them. The railroad men were unopposed. None of them could recognize in the distance the shambling gait of the queer flyer, and Soda Water Sal was well upon them before they realized it was she. None the less hearty, however, was her welcome, and when the expectant throng made out Helen's face at the cab window a chorus of shouts went up to greet her.

With her hair in the wind and her eyes burning with excitement, the white-faced girl brought the astonished old machine to a stop close to the coach. Rhinelander and the conductor ran to greet her. Few words were needed in explanation, few were lost. Coupling the coach ahead of the switch engine and hustling the deputies aboard, the conductor from the rear platform gave Helen her signal. Helen opened the throttle again and away went Soda Water Sal, pushing the loaded coach up the line ahead. To Soda Water Sal a coach was a mere toy—a plaything; indeed, she felt as if she were only now coming into her own when she had something in her hands to push. And without showing the slightest appearance of strain, Soda Water Sal, at the miles ahead of her like city clocks and got within sight of Seagru's two stalwart tools, who were trying to run away with the engine of the special. Indeed, the pair in the stolen cab felt quite secure in their quick get-away until Bill, acting as driver, looking back, saw a train behind and an ominous cloud of smoke pouring from the stack of Soda Water Sal—the conductor was firing for Helen and he understood his job.

In spite of everything, the two outlaws could do, Helen closed up the gap that separated the coach from them, and on the front end of the latter the fleeing rascals could make out the armed deputies. Had there been any doubt in their minds as to the temper of the men pursuing them, little puffs of white smoke rising from the coach front, and the whine of rifle bullets about their ears would have convinced Lug and Bill of the danger threatening them. Safety first was a household word with the two. Nothing of the disposition of martyrs had place in their make-up, and, abandoning the engine, Lug, with a word to Bill to ease the pace, descended the steps of the tender and tumbled down a soft bank to the right of way; his companion followed;

IN THE THEATERS

AT THE MAJESTIC.

HOWE'S PICTURES CLOSE ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT.

Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival which appears with an entire new program at the Majestic again tonight is inevitable not only because of the scenes themselves, but also because of the way they are presented. Mr. Howe links the sense of sound with the sense of sight so precisely and yet so naturally that the effect is hypnotic in its compelling power. He knows how to imbue the mere lights and shadows of electric rays with a vitality that is akin to life itself. Hidden corners of the earth, life and customs in strange climes, and the scenic spots of earth are all produced in picture form that is perfection. It teaches without dryness and imparts a certain knowledge which no books or lecturer could.

"TWIN BEDS" COMING FOR TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK

"Twin Beds," the laugh festival by Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo, which ran an entire year on Broadway, and distinguished itself by making the longest run of the worst year in the history of the theater, will be presented by Selwyn and Company, at the Majestic on Friday and Saturday, with a carefully chosen cast of comedians.

Clean, wholesome farce came into its own again with the advent of "Twin Beds," which proved by its exceptionally long popularity that the large public wanted real situations, real humor and real characterization, instead of a panorama of suggestive scenes.

The characters about whose idiosyncrasies and misfortunes "Twin Beds" revolves are all distinct portraits, each of them enjoyable world without end, such familiar to even the most restricted experience. Lovely little Blanche Hawkins, newly married, ingenious and sensible, moves into an apartment with her husband, a domestic-minded young business man. Above them live a pair married for three years, the Signor and Signora Monti—two Italian ball singers, who found a fat Italian warbling in a



AL HERMANN,

Greatest Laugh-Producer the Stage Has Ever Known. New Palace Today.

and upon consequent interchanges of visits intentional and unintentional, make the three acts of "Twin Beds" enormously rich in humorous incident. The lines which sparkle through these three acts are alternately pure wit and surprising slang.

One of the most amusing stage evolutions in many years is that of the Signora Monti—an ex-music hall singer, who found a fat Italian warbling in a

Brooklyn cabaret, hauled him up into fame, the Metropolitan, and \$2,000 a night, and then discovered that his susceptibility to lovely women was such that the business of elevating him was as nothing to the business of keeping him out of jail for damaging affection.

Selwyn and Company are sending an excellent cast for the local presentation of "Twin Beds."

AT KEITH PALACE

THE VIOLIN "NUT"

Trovato, the Creator of the Fiddle, at the New Palace

With ability of real consequence as a violinist, Trovato, the celebrated "nut" fiddler, has exceptional skill as a showman and he has capitalized that unusual talent in a vaudeville turn that has had the amusement world gasping for breath for several years. This Creator of the fiddle, will be one of the headline attractions on the bill for the first half of the coming week at the New Palace. Maybe there are more proficient manipulators of the fiddle than Trovato, but for ability to please the masses he has it on them all.

The West Point Girls, nine of them, will be engaged in a clever musical travesty both instrumental and vocal, while Jesse Lasky will present his noted Three Types in their brilliant posing act. Arthur Lewis and Helen Norton will appear in the skill, "in Those Days," an original mid-air-maker with a natural flow of good natured raillery that is refreshing. Yuma, the seven foot mystery, who manages to secrete his tremendous length in a two-foot box and make a complete change of costume, it is another big feature on this bill. There's no fiction about the feat, for Yuma actually does squeeze himself into the box that is but thirty per cent as large as himself. Browning and Dunn, a black face team, and the New Palace feature films will complete this bill.

TWO SHOWS TONIGHT

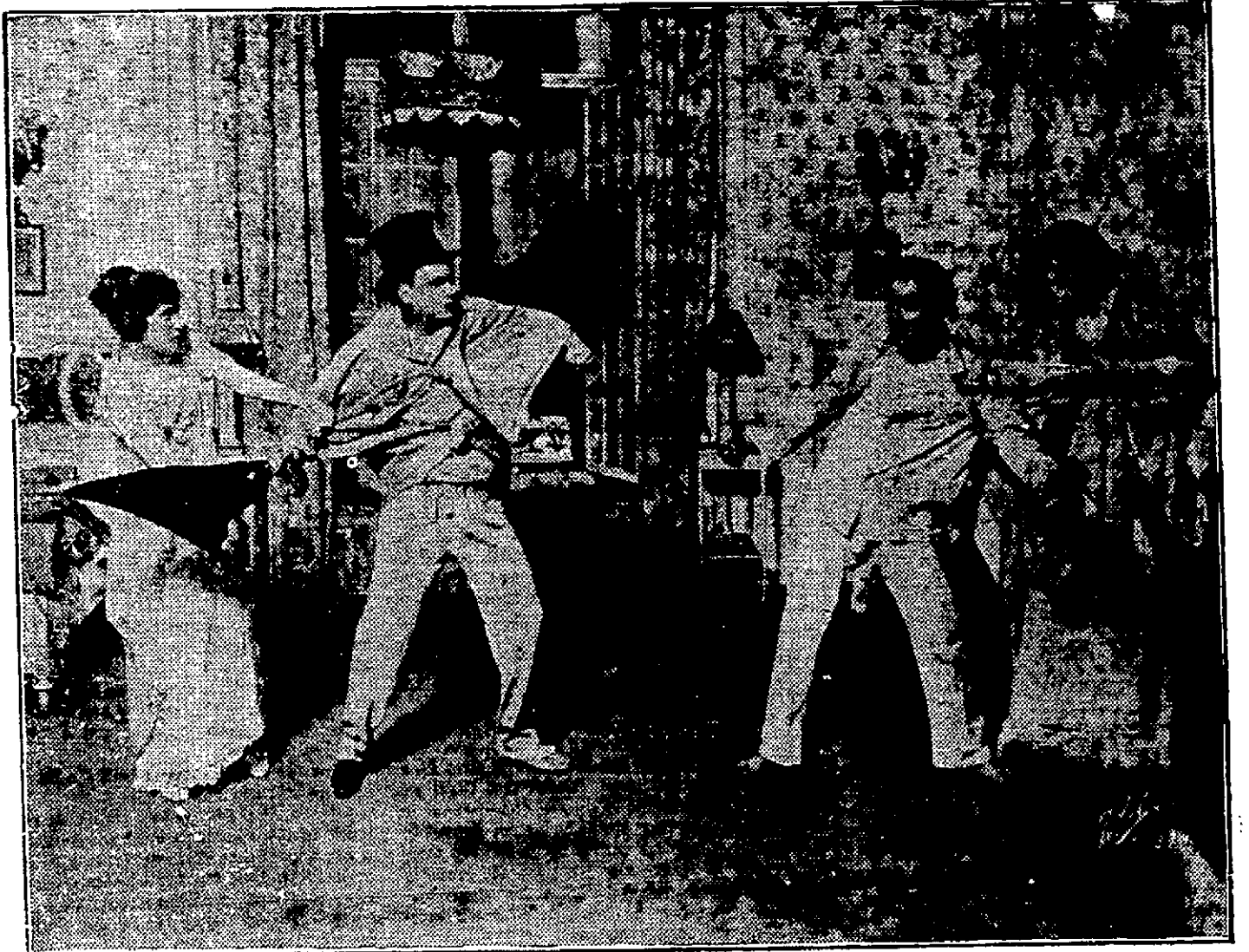
The New Palace will as usual, present two shows tonight to mark the close of the current bill, which includes "The Earl and the Girls," a lyrical spectacle; Al Hermann, the singing comedian; James Grady and company in the sketch "The Tall Bridge"; Josephine Lenhardt, character singer; Newhoff and Phelps in a singing and talking skit; Will and Kemp, the novelty equilibrists.

AT THE TEMPLE.

THE "COME BACK" TONIGHT

"Ku Klux Klan" to Follow, Starting Monday, at the Temple.

The Temple Players are presenting for the last half of this week a rapid fire comedy called "Come Back," and as in the case of Uncle John, audiences are laughing themselves out of their seats at the Temple. Theater patrons can not recall when the old Temple walls echoed with the shouts of laughter as in the case this week. To see the performers of the Temple company, one would think that it is strictly a comedy company. There are few stock companies that can play both the dramatic and comedy plays and do it well, but the Temple players are demonstrating that they can do both. This will be exemplified the fore part of the coming week, when the "Ku Klux Klan" will be produced for four days, starting Monday. Everybody recalls the remarkable photo play, "The Birth of a Nation," which was seen here recently and in the "Ku Klux Klan" they will see the dramatic version that gave inspiration to that wonderful picture. This play will be staged with all of the details that can be given to the dramatic story of the reconstruction days in the south and while the story is dramatic, the characters will find that the author has provided plenty of comedy relief which makes the play very popular.



Scene from Selwyn & Co.'s Big Laugh Carnival, "Twin Beds," at the Maestic two nights, beginning Friday, Feb. 18—Matinee Saturday.

Matinee for the "Ku Klux Klan" will be given on Tuesday and Thursday. On Friday a new play will be presented for the balance of the week.

Watch for Overland specials every week.

AT THE JEFFERSON.

"BETRAYED"

A Thrilling Story of Today at the Jefferson.

The Jefferson offering today is a Mutual Masterpiece, "Betrayed," starring Grace De Carlton, the talented young actress who appears as Little Fawn. The story has to do with two Indians, a brother, Heart-of-Oak, and his sister, Little Fawn. He goes east to take up a college career. He is the son of a noted chief, and has taken the preservation of his race deeply at heart. His young sister, Little Fawn, worships him. He advances quickly at college and is soon a favorite. He makes a friend of one of his class mates, Grandville Wingham. Grandville's sister, Carolyn, has high regard for Heart-of-Oak. Although the attachment never becomes romantic. The second year at college Little Fawn announces to her brother that she is ready to share his studies with him in the east. She had won a scholarship in a western Indian school. So she returns with him and at the sophomore ball dressed as an Indian she captures the admiration of Grandville. They return west in the summer. Grandville's father owns a ranch near the reservation and he and his sister pay a visit to the property. With deep concern Heart-of-Oak watches Little Fawn and his friend. He tells his sister that for the sake of her own people she should not think of marrying outside her own race. The Indian puts his trust in his college friend, whom he believes to be the soul of honor. When he learns that he has been betrayed, the deep-rooted passion of the red skin for revenge takes possession of him. The finale of this story to be fully appreciated must be seen. Added feature a Heine and Louie comedy.

Primary Election Notice on page 3. Find out where YOU vote.

OVERLAND MOTION PICTURES.

Lyman H. Howe Features Greatest Automobile Plant in the World, Tonight.

American manufacturing methods have probably reached their highest development of efficiency in the huge factories where automobiles are made. For this reason, the views of the immense plant of The Willys-Overland company, Toledo, Ohio, said to be the largest automobile factory in the world, shown in connection with Lyman H. Howe's travelogue, at the Majestic theater tonight, form a most interesting feature of the program.

These pictures follow the making of an automobile from the time the raw material enters the forges as bar steel, to be formed into crankshafts and piston rods by immense drop hammers, till the time the finished car leaves the factory under its own power for the final test.

The time and labor saving machinery employed, and the marvelous efficiency achieved in the handling and routing of material is clearly shown in these pictures, possibly the most perfect pictures of an industrial subject ever made.

The pictures show the various car parts in process of manufacture, and the employment of some of the most modern factory machinery in use, ending in the department where the final assembly is made on traveling chain belts.

This picture, starting with the bare skeleton of a car frame, that grows as it moves into a finished automobile, is probably the best exposition of modern factory efficiency that it would be possible to secure.

The Howe pictures include also a trip through Glacier National park Montana, and a number of interesting reels of travels in foreign lands.

Radiator Covers at cost. Going fast. Fort Wayne Overland Co., 124 West Washington.

RESCUERS DELVE AT SCENE OF DISASTER

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 12.—Rescuers worked in relays throughout the night in an effort to penetrate the workings of the Jefferson and Clearfield mine at Ernst, where an explosion occurred yesterday. Eighteen bodies have been recovered, but according to officials at least six men are entombed.

Shortly after the explosion occurred rescue teams were dispatched to the mine and work of searching the mine began. However, this work progressed slowly. A number of rescuers were overcome by gas, the condition of one, James McGuire, being so serious that it was necessary to bring him to a local hospital. The mine rescue car from the Pittsburgh station, in charge of H. M. Wollin, arrived here early today. County authorities as well as state mine inspectors began an investigation of the accident today. A coroner's inquest, however, will not be held until the mine has been thoroughly searched and all the bodies recovered.

Soon after the arrival of the bureau of mines rescue car a report spread that three men were still alive in the mine and efforts were redoubled to reach the section where they were believed to be imprisoned, but resulted in bringing to light another man who had been killed. The workings ahead of the rescue crews were found to be filled with afterdamp and all hope of further rescue was abandoned, although the crews continued their work. Inquiry into the cause of the explosion was commenced today by Coroner H. B. Butterbaugh and officials of the company. Later in the day the bodies were brought here for interment.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY PASSES QUIETLY HERE

There was no general celebration of Lincoln's birthday in Fort Wayne Saturday. With the exception of the banking institutions closing business continued as usual.

Appropriate celebrations were held by several of the local lodges and various other organizations. The American flag was displayed from many public buildings. Special exercises were held in the schools Friday in both the city and county, many following the program suggested by the state department of education. The revenue office in the federal building was closed for the entire day.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Memorial services for the late Mrs. Mary D. Travis, past department president and past national chief of staff, and the late Miss Sarah A. Shuler were held Friday afternoon by the Woman's Relief corps in Vordermark's hall. Music and addresses were features of the program.



Always under control. You can sew one stitch at a time or eight hundred a minute.

BIG CORPORATION TO MERGE STONE PLANTS

Will Take Over Mills and Quarries in Two Indiana Districts.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 12.—That all the stone quarries and mills in the Bloomington and Bedford districts will soon be taken over by a giant corporation seemed probable today. The committee recently appointed to take options held an all day session here yesterday to give the operators an opportunity to show that their properties are worth all they are offered for. It is said the committee will go to Bedford at once and hold a session to give the operators the same opportunity. The total value put on the property ten days ago was \$8,000,000, and it is said the corporation seeking to take over the plants is willing to pay any sum that is reasonable.

It has never yet been stated on absolute authority what corporation is seeking the quarries, but it is said it is the Cleveland (Ohio) Sand Stone company, a Standard oil subsidiary.

ALASKAN RAILWAY BUILDERS STRIKE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—A general strike of laborers employed on the construction of the government railroad between Anchorage and Matanuska coal fields in Alaska has been called according to the latest advice received here from Seward. Dispatches filed at Seward Wednesday and reaching here early today stated that a mass meeting of laborers at Anchorage, the principal construction camp, organized a federal labor union with an enrolled membership of 600, and it issued the strike call. Then men demanded an increase in wages of common laborers to 50 cents an hour. The minimum provided in the wage scale issued by the government was 35 cents an hour, and men on track laying were receiving 37 cents an hour. The strike was precipitated by sixty track layers in the camp at Peter's Creek, who quit last Sunday when their demand for increase was refused.

Lieut. Frederick Mears, U. S. A., the only member of the Alaska engineering commission remaining in the north during the winter has declined to discuss the strike.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Kidney and Bladder Pills for lameness, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills for lameness, back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Drier Drug Co.—Advertisement.

A Blessing to Women SEWING MADE EASY

No electrical or mechanical knowledge is required to attach the DUMORE MOTOR to your Sewing Machine, or to operate it.

You merely place the motor under the hand-wheel of the machine, attach the cord to the nearest electric light socket and there you are, ready to sew all day, if you like, without any muscular effort on your part whatever. No tired feet or aching back when you are through. Just solid comfort all day long, and the work finished quickly.

A FREE DEMONSTRATION IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING. OUR PHONE NO. IS 86.

C. C. Schlatter & Co. Columbia and Clinton Sts.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

2 Days STARTING FRIDAY February 18

MATINEE SATURDAY 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
NIGHTS 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

TWIN BEDS

This is The Life!

TEMPLE THEATRE

THE TEMPLE PLAYERS

TONIGHT—IT'S A COMEDY

"THE COME BACK"

—4 Days Starting Monday Night—

A PLAY OF CONSCIENCE ON DAYS

The KLUCK LUCK Did You See Birth of a LAN The Nation?

Then You Will Want to See This Play.
NIGHT PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c
MATINEES TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 10c and 20c

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TONIGHT

Lyman Howe's Travel Festival ALL NEW

Palace Phone 67

TODAY 2:30; 7:30; 9:15

LAST TIME TO SEE

"The Earl, the Girls"

James Grady Al Hermann & Co. Etc.

JESSE LASKY

Presents "The Three Types"

Act Beautiful.

THE WESTPOINT GIRLS

Comedy Travesty Girl Act.

"Trovato" Lewis & Norton

Eccentric Violinist. "In Those Days."

YOUNG & CO.

"The Mysterious What Is It?"

BROWNING & DEAN,

Black and Tan Comedy.

Do Not Miss This Bill or Headliners.

Note—Two Shows Saturday

Evening, 7:30 and 9:15.

Matinee 10c, 25c

Evening 10c, 25c, 35c

Get Your Seats Now and Avoid the Rush.

JEFFERSON

Today Only—GRACE DE CARLTON

In "BETRAYED"

Added Feature—"HEINE AND LOUIE" Comedy

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

CARL SCHNEE WILL
QUIT RAILROAD WORK

Becomes City Salesman for
Paper Company—Some
Other Changes.

A change involving the promotion of three or four young men in the employ of the G. R. & I. will take place Monday. Carl E. Schnee, the car tracer, will quit the service on that date and take a position as city salesman for the Becker Paper company. E. G. Hoffman, stenographer for Trainmaster R. E. Casey, will succeed Mr. Schnee as car tracing clerk, and L. J. Kahoe, clerk and stenographer for Division Operator J. P. Betts, will go into Trainmaster Casey's office as stenographer. Mr. Betts did not know this morning who would come into his office to succeed Mr. Kahoe. Each of these young men has been employed in the G. R. & I. offices several years and the promotions testify to the satisfactory manner in which they performed their duties. Mr. Schnee took employment there January 1, 1909, immediately after completing a course at the Cathedral Brothers' school.

HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Nickel Plate Brakeman Gets Foot Fastened in Journal Box.

When Conductor W. D. Keim, of the Nickel-Plate, missed his brakeman, Thomas W. Smith, shortly after the train pulled out of a station and instituted a search, he found the missing man clinging to the side of a car and frantically trying to release one of his feet, which was caught in the journal box. The train by this time had attained a speed of eighteen miles an hour, the station at which the next stop would be made was twenty miles away and Brakeman Thomas began to look upon his situation with considerable anxiety. Conductor Keim gave the signal, however, and the train came to a stop. When Smith's foot was released it was found to be badly bruised and sprained and he will be off duty as a result for a week or two. He considers his escape from more serious injury as a most satisfactory one under the circumstances.

INDOOR PICNIC

Kekionga Division, No. 51, to Be the Hostess.

Kekionga division, No. 51, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, will entertain their families, the members of Wayne division, No. 110, O. R. C., and their families at an indoor picnic at Unity hall on Saturday, February 19. The hours of the entertainment program have been arranged as follows: Children, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock; older members, from 4 to 5 o'clock; the children again, from 5 to 6:30 o'clock; dinner at 6:30 o'clock; older members from 7:15 to 8 o'clock; children from 8 to 9 o'clock. After 9 o'clock there will be cards and dancing for all who care to remain. This will be the second indoor picnic given by the ladies. The first was a most pleasant affair and memories of it still linger with both young and old, as one of "the best times of their lives."

CHANGE AT PENNSY SHOPS.

B. L. Thomas Resigns and H. L. Lankenau Promoted.

Byron L. Thomas retired from the position of piecework premaker in the cost department of the Pennsylvania today and Monday morning he will resume his old position, foreman of the Corrugated Paper company's plant. He will be succeeded in the cost department by Machinist Herbert L. Lankenau. Mr. Thomas was foreman at the paper mills about three years, resigning there five or six months ago to take the position at the Pennsylvania shops he is now relinquishing. Prior to his service at the Corrugated Paper works he was employed as a machinist and later a gang foreman at the Pennsylvania shops. Mr. Lankenau has been employed at the Pennsylvania machine shop for five years, operating various machines at different times, and is regarded a good and faithful workman.

PASSED TO THE SCRAP HEAP.

Old Pennsylvania Passenger Engine is Cut Up.

Engine No. 17624, one of the old patterns of passenger locomotives once the standard on the Pennsylvania, was "scrapped" this week and showed up on the weekly output of the erecting shop. The engine, after being rebuilt and returned to service some years ago, was known as the 7624, but when she was sent to the "scrap" pile, a figure 1 was added, making her number 17624. Other engines turned out of the shops during the week, after receiving general repairs, were the Nos. 92107, 7195, 9053, 7669, 7762, 7730, 7202, 7328, 9061, 9208, 7057, 7175 and 9255.

WABASH STRIKE STILL ON.

The only change at Toledo, where a strike of the switchmen who belong to the Switchmen's Union of North America is on, is a movement for a general sympathetic strike or boycott, involving the various organized crafts on the Wabash system. T. G. Maney, of Buffalo, chairman of the board of administration of the Switchmen's union, is in Toledo directing the strike. Fort Wayne is not affected by the strike, there being only one member of the Switchmen's union at work in the Wabash yards. The other switchmen are members of the B. R. T.

MOVING IN NEW HOME.

George W. Kennedy, of the Wabash, and his family are moving into their new home at 2020 Garden street today. The house has just been completed and is one of the most cozy homes in the vicinity. Carl and Ross Ken-

nedy, stenographers at the Pennsylvania shops, belong to this family and are taking as great an interest in the new home as the parents.

TELEGRAPHERS MAY STRIKE.

Unless the Clover Leaf officials meet the demands of the telegraph operators for an increase in wages, a strike will take place next week, according to the news from Toledo. The men are said to be paid less for their services than any other road in the country, the wages ranging from \$22 to \$35 per month. The Clover Leaf is in the hands of a receiver.

TONY VODDE RECOVERS.

Anthony Vodde, a pipefitter, called at the Pennsylvania shops this morning to see his comrades and to say that he would report for work next Monday. Ten weeks ago Mr. Vodde fell from an engine in the shops and fractured the bones of one of his arms badly. He has been off duty ever since.

GOES TO HUNTINGTON FOR AWHILE.

Vin Grams, assistant ticket agent at the local Wabash station, will spend the coming two or three weeks in Huntington in the capacity of ticket agent, during the absence of the regular man.

HAD HIS FINGER CRUSHED.

Machinist E. W. Zimmerman, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, had the nail torn from the index finger of his left hand and the digit otherwise injured at 11 o'clock last night, when it was caught in some machinery. He will be unable to work for several days.

RETURN FROM BUSINESS TRIP.

Vice President C. T. Strawbridge and Traveling Salesman R. J. Fisher, of the Bass Foundry and Machine works, returned from a business trip to Pittsburg and other eastern cities last night. They were gone four or five days.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Machinist William Hanson, of the Pennsylvania tool room, is sick. Fireman A. F. Bollinger, of the G. R. & I., is sick and off duty. Machinist Ed Ely, of the Pennsylvania toolroom, is in Chicago to spend Sunday.

Sickness has kept Nickel Plate Brakeman I. F. Smith from his duties on the road several days.

C. D. Watterson, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, is in Chicago to spend Sunday with friends.

H. B. Miller, G. J. Burns, J. C. Goddard and L. Zwick, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, are sick and off duty.

Samuel Tann failed to report for work at the Pennsylvania shoe shop this morning on account of sickness.

J. E. Betts, division operator on the G. R. & I., was in Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday on company business.

W. Lindemeyer and P. C. Schultz, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, are off duty on account of sickness.

Pennsylvania Patternmaker C. Renken was taken sick in the shops this morning and had to return to his home.

Machinist Martin Nagle and Painter D. O. Nelson are absent from the Wabash shops on account of sickness.

T. W. Demarest, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania, is in Chicago on business for the company.

Mrs. F. Schwartz is in a hospital at Indianapolis for a surgical operation and her husband, Fireman Schwartz, has gone there to visit her a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanley have gone to their old home in Michigan for a few days' visit. He is a Nickel Plate brakeman.

Nickel Plate Fireman J. F. Baughman is doing committee work at Cleveland and has not been working for several days.

Nickel Plate Engineer W. A. Coulter is taking a short rest, and Fireman E. S. Teggarden is off duty on account of sickness.

Engineer D. Baltzell, of the Pennsylvania, is sick and Fireman L. Koch is kept from his work by the illness of his wife.

Pennsylvania Machinist H. L. Bovine, who had a foot hurt last week, resumed work in the erecting shop this morning.

C. H. Schauffler, chief of police on the Nickel Plate, with headquarters in Cleveland, was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

After a ten days' attack of the grip Assistant Road Foreman of Engines O. E. Maxwell resumed active duties on the Pennsylvania yesterday.

W. M. Witherspoon, Nickel Plate claim agent, with headquarters in Fostoria, O., was in Fort Wayne yesterday on company business.

H. T. Hogan, material inspector for the Pennsylvania shops, went to Mansfield, Ohio, on business connected with his office last night.

Assistant Master Mechanic Fred T. Huston, of the Pennsylvania, is in Chicago on business for the company today.

Members of the Gynnit club held their monthly social meeting last night at the Wayne Knit clubhouse. The party was unusually well attended.

Machinist S. J. Zurbach, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, will be off duty a few days on account of an injured finger. He cut the digit last night.

Engineer J. B. Mauer, who was sick a week, and Fireman G. H. Hunsaker and H. N. Madden, also on the sick list several days, reported for duty today.

Mrs. D. T. Jones, wife of the Pennsylvania fireman, and her son went to Van Wert this morning, after receiving information of the serious illness of a relative.

General Foreman B. F. Sarver, of the Pennsylvania boiler department, has returned from a business trip to Ohio, which extended over a period of three or four days.

The B. & N. Knitting company has purchased four new machines which will be placed in the new factory building at the corner of Howell and Taylor streets next week.

The weather early today threatened to put the telegraph lines east of the city out of commission. For several hours a sleet storm prevailed between

Was Abraham Lincoln Handsome Man?
American Artists Split on the Issue

Noted Painters and Sculptors Give Their Views on Birthday of Immortal Martyred President.

Augustus St. Gaudens, the most famous of all American sculptors, started the entire artistic world by declaring that Abraham Lincoln was a handsome man. This occurred at the time that St. Gaudens was completing his marvelous "Lincoln of the Chair" for the Clark street entrance of Lincoln park in Chicago.

The question is still reverberating and, as a Lincoln birthday symposium, the Daily Sentinel has asked leading American artists to give their opinions on the St. Gaudens dictum.

The interesting results are here given:

BY WILLIAM M. CHASE.

Very Famous American Portrait Painter Abraham Lincoln, aside from his fame and achievements, is a pre-eminent acceptable and thankful subject for the artist. The portrait painter finds his enthusiasm in just such faces as Lincoln's—a beautifully ugly one possessing character. Lincoln was a homely man in appearance. I have been told by those who saw him, but in speaking his face was transformed.

In his photographs and contemporary portraits there is an indication, despite legends to the contrary, that he had a great respect for his personal appearance. He clad himself in a way most becoming to his face and figure. Moreover, the costume of his time was conducive to picturesqueness—the stock collar, the large lapel and the expansive shirt front.

Not many men of the Lincoln type are left, for in recent years they have been rapidly disappearing. The nearest approach in men now living to this personal picturesqueness of Lincoln is the Secretary of the Interior Wilson. "Uncle Joe" Cannon is also of the Lincoln type.

Lincoln is an easy subject to get a likeness of, but to get the real worth of the man into his portrait is an entirely different matter. He has been the victim of some of the most atrocious things I have ever seen done in the name of art. In my opinion Lincoln has not been painted satisfactorily by anyone. I cannot feel that he has yet been painted—in the true sense of the word. It is a great pity that in Lincoln's lifetime there was no such painter as Sargent to have done him. Like many another painter I regret that I never had an opportunity to paint Lincoln. Carpenter, one of the few who painted him from life, perhaps did the best contemporary portrait, and Marshall did an engraving that remains famous, but still I have the feeling that the great likeness of Lincoln is still to be done—if it ever is done. He has been "sculpted" again and again, but the best statue

Monroeville and Crestline on the Pennsylvania and the wires were coated with ice and very heavy. Then the weather became colder and soon the danger to the wires was over. North of Fort Wayne, on the G. R. & I., it snowed this morning between Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, but no damage to the wires resulted.

J. F. Hoelle, who resigned a position in the Pennsylvania boiler shop yesterday, will take employment at the plant of S. F. Bowser & Company next Monday.

Division Storekeeper J. B. Fowler, of the Pennsylvania, went to Pittsburg on business for the company and to incidentally visit his parents, who reside there.

E. R. Byers, of the planing mills, and C. R. Reed, of the car machine department, failed to show up for duty at the Pennsylvania shops this morning, both being sick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shaw are preparing for a visit with her brother, Mr. J. O'Connor, and family, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Shaw is a heater at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop.

W. C. Slater will leave tomorrow for New York on business for the Bass Foundry and Machine works. He will also make a business visit at Philadelphia before returning home.

John Brown, of the Wabash carpenter shop, who has been in the company hospital at Peru suffering from an attack of the grip the last few days, returned here yesterday much improved.

Fred Ehrmann, of the grinding room at the American Road Machine works, is off duty as the result of losing the nail of one finger a day or two ago, when it was caught in a machine.

E. L. Hatten, of Britt, Iowa, who had been visiting his brother-in-law, Lieut. E. A. Clark, of the Pennsylvania police department, went to Huntington yesterday for a visit before going home.

Engineer C. F. Merritt and Fireman C. E. Geary, of the Nickel Plate, are witnesses in a personal damage suit at Ottawa, Ohio, in which the Nickel Plate is the defendant. The suit grew out of a fatality at Leipsic.

When R. Kramer, a member of Conductor D. W. Watterson's local freight crew on the Nickel Plate, reported at the yards Thursday to make the trip to Knox, he was taken suddenly and violently ill and had to return home.

John Nichols, chief clerk to H. M. Macbeth, superintendent of motive power of the Nickel Plate, headquarters in Cleveland, was in the city a few hours yesterday on business with General Foreman M. J. Meldrum and Clerk H. L. Reed.

General Manager T. R. Phillips, of the American Road Machine company, headquarters in Kennett Square, Pa., is here to spend a couple days in the interest of the company. He is making an inspection of all the plants belonging to the company.

Nickel Plate Conductors C. F. Good-year, D. C. Potts and N. S. Patton were off duty several days, the latter on account of business connected with the B. R. T., of which he is the secretary. Brakeman E. F. McCarthy has also been off duty several days.

Friends of the family will be pained to learn that Miss M. F. McCarthy, daughter of Engineer and Mrs. M. F. McCarthy, is in the St. Joseph hospital, for a surgical operation for appendicitis. She was taken suddenly ill Friday and rushed to the hospital at once.

G. A. Conington, of Cleveland, and



Gutzon Borglum, the famous American sculptor, working at the Lincoln statue he is now making. Borglum considers Lincoln a wonderful subject.

BY MAX WEBER

Cubist Painter and Sculptor

There is as much architecture in a face as in a wonderful cathedral, and even more, for it is sensitive to impulses from within and to impressions from without. It is sculpture that palpates with a human subtlety. In Lincoln's face there was sweetness and placid beauty through the very verity of form.

His was a unique facial sculpture, not so beautiful when judged according to the commonly accepted idea of a pleasing physiognomy but a facial sculpture by which can be read a character noble and refined, a character of rare humanity. In his face was something indescribably colossal yet placid and subtle, and today even in the crudest prints and pictures of Lincoln we who know the character of the man cannot fail to see the heart and soul behind the mask.

BY GEORGE BELLOWES

Painter of American Life

I have the highest respect for Lincoln as a great figure in our history, as a man of beautiful personality. And he looked the part, for the person who has a distinctive character shows it in his face. But painting a picture of Lincoln now is the same as handing out second or third hand information.

I cannot understand the artist who takes it upon himself to try to portray in a picture the character of a man, especially a man of so great character as Lincoln, who exists only as a memory, a photograph and another's portrait.

If anyone should give me a commission to paint a Lincoln I should turn it down as a piece of pot-holing. Painting such a picture would not express me, but I have no objection to other artists' painting Lincoln since they can thereby express themselves. It is the people with whom I come into personal definite contact I like to paint if they possess certain characteristics that appeal to me.

RESTAURANT MAN IS
FOUND NOT GUILTY

O. Alvine Accused by Car Man of Robbing Him by Meal Tickets.

O. Alvine, who until recently was proprietor of a restaurant on Calhoun street, near Holman street, was tried in the city court Saturday morning on a charge of petit larceny preferred by Harry J. Olmsted, a carman in the employ of the Traction company and was found not guilty. Olmsted testified that Alvine had robbed him of \$3 by means of orders given by the complaining witness on the company in payment for meal tickets, turning over to the man who lately bought the restaurant an order that had been raised from \$1 to \$3. There was no evidence against the ex-restaurantier and he was acquitted.

McDonough Case Continued.

The case against James McDonough, promoter, on a charge of grand larceny, was continued until February 16 and his bond was fixed at \$100, which he furnished.

It is probable that when the case is brought to trial that a less serious charge will be filed. The complaining witness is Mrs. Alta M. Foster, 117 West Jefferson street, who says she lent McDonough \$100 last August to help start a bakery.

The agreement being that she should receive \$100 of stock in the concern. The bakery was started and operated a few days and went broke and out of business. McDonough has lately been promoting the organization of a new bank in New Haven and says that nearly all of the \$25,000 stock has been subscribed. He was arrested by Detective Sergeant Walter Inman on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Foster.

Other City Court Cases.

Drunks were disposed of as follows: Frank Schmidt, \$5 and costs; Ed Raymond, \$1 and costs; John Gordon, \$25 and costs; William Newman, Fred Wilson and William Langhrey, turned loose; Joe Meyers, continued to the 14th inst.

Vags and loiterers were thus dealt with: Ernie Miller, \$5 and costs; Kid Morris (colored), \$5 and costs; George Gordon, \$10 and costs; Pearl Collins, continued to the 18th inst.; \$30 bond; John Valentine, William McDonald, Tony Carbone, Chester Brown, Jim Moran and Harry Potter, turned loose.

Bilton Slutt, charged with carrying concealed weapons, promised to leave his pistol with the chief of police and was given an indefinite continuance.

On a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill George Stewart was bound over to the circuit court and his bond was fixed at \$500. He is charged with assaulting Harry Williams, a horseman, with a shovel a few weeks ago and fracturing his skull.

FOR RENT

House 1332 Washington Blvd. West; nine rooms and bath; \$35.00 per month. Apply Sentinel office. 1-31-f

MILLIONAIRE SAW
HORRORS OF WAR

Thousands of Teutons Are
Suffering from Cold
and Hunger.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7.—Thousands of German and Austrian prisoners of Russia in Siberia are starving and freezing, according to the story brought here by F. W. Wakefield, multi-



Mrs. F. W. Wakefield

millionaire, returning with his bride from their honeymoon.

Wakefield was sent to Siberia by the Russian government on an engineering mission. He had opportunity to see many prison camps and says he was horrified at the condition of the Teutons.

There are approximately 500,000 German and Austrian captives in Siberia, he says. All are hungry, all are suffering from the bitter cold, and the death rate in the camps is enormous.

In many of the camps Wakefield found the prisoners without any blankets whatever, sleeping on the frozen ground with the thermometer in some cases at 49 degrees below zero. Their sole food was a Russian dish composed of chopped cabbage. The water supply was painfully inadequate, and sanitary conditions Wakefield found to be shocking.

As a result of the hardships undergone by prisoners, 10 per cent. have died from hunger and thirst. An example of the awful death rate in these camps is cited at Tshita, which is located at the junction of the Amur river railroad and the Trans-Siberian railroad. In the camp of about 40,000 prisoners there, during the seven days Wakefield remained, 2,000 prisoners died.

Wakefield says the Russian government is not to blame for the conditions in the camps. The government is doing all it can, but that is pitifully little. It is unable to get any food into the region, because of the shortage of shipping.

JUSTICE STILL WAITING

Groom Has Thus Far Failed to Pay That Other Dollar.

Columbus, Ind., Feb. 12.—Evidently the rates are cheaper in Kentucky. Anyhow, after Lewis Church, age twenty-two, and Miss Mary Check, age twenty-one, of Crab Orchard, Ky., had giggled and tittered while E. H. Kinney, justice of the peace, was saying the words that made them husband and wife, Church tossed a new silver dollar on the table in front of the justice.

"Do it some more," said Justice Kinney. "The rates for weddings in my office are a dollar each, making \$2 a couple."

Church and his bride withdrew to a distant part of the room and consulted. Suddenly they started for the door and

Character

There's a look to
"App" Shoes

that is rare—a
thorough superiority which is
"Built-in", not
rubbed on.

M. App
916 Calhoun St.

Ladies of St. Peter's give
dance and card party Monday
evening in auditorium of
new school. Will play
euchre and pedro.

Explorer Enlists in
Australia's Army



DOUGLAS MAWSON

The leader of the Australian Antarctic expedition has offered his services to the commonwealth government and will command a company of engineers.

For your next smoke try
an F. & A. 16, that good 5c
Cigar. Made in Fort Wayne.

W. S. WELLS FOR JOINT SENATOR.



WILLIAM S. WELLS.

William S. Wells, of Fort Wayne, is making a splendid impression in his race for the democratic nomination for joint senator for the counties of Allen and DeKalb at the forthcoming primaries in March. Mr. Wells is widely and favorably known. He has served several times in the house of representatives from Allen county, each time having been returned by increased majorities. Mr. Wells enjoys the confidence of the people and the character of the legislation he favored won him the good will of the farmer, the laboring man and the business man.—Advertisement.

END INDIGESTION OR STOMACH PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes sick,
sour, gassy stomachs
feel fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of indigestible food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home, anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.—Advertisement.

The Modern Flat

is perfect in every way. All modern apartment buildings employ HOT WATER OR STEAM heat because they are most

Healthful
Convenient
Economical
Clean
Safe



Now cheaply erected in private houses. IDEAL BOLLERS AND M. F. NOLL—Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Phone 570. Lafayette & Jefferson.

IF YOU WANT

ELECTRIC SERVICE

PHONE 298.

CHIROPRACTORS

N. C. Ross. Elizabeth Ross.
227 W. Jefferson St.

Hours: 2-5 p. m., 7-8 p. m.
Phone 2288.

COAL AND WOOD

PHONE 6034
OLDS COAL CO.
BEST COAL ON EARTH

—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND
KINDLING AT

Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phones 1082 and 1905.
WRIGHTS GUARANTEED.

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
COAL, COKE, WOOD, ETC.
Yards at Lake Shore Tracks, West
of Wells Street.
—Phone 502—

HARD AND SOFT COAL
Orders Filled Promptly. All Grades.
Home Phone 135.
Bell Phone 450.
GEO. H. KRUDOP.

J. J. VOORS COAL CO.
Phone 2209. Res. 1831 Green.
Corner Jackson Street and
Nickel Plate Railroad.

**REED BROS. COAL
& FEED CO.**
CORNER SIXTH AND NORTH
CALHOUN.
Phone 2374.

NIEZER & CO.
HIGH GRADE COAL
PHONE 550

Soldier, Historian and Statesman Tell Their Views of Abraham Lincoln

**PRESIDENT TEMPERED OFFICIAL
REBUKE WITH JOKE WHEN
YOUNG OFFICER, SEEKING NO-
TICE, OFFERS CHAMPAGNE.**
By GENERAL HORACE PORTER

(One of the few living Americans of whom it can be said "He knew Lincoln.") He was a member of Grant's staff and his observations of the relations between Lincoln and Grant are fully described in his "Campaigning with Grant," published by the Century company, New York.

Lincoln and Grant met for the first time at a reception given at the white house March 8, 1864, by the President and Mrs. Lincoln. At this reception, which I attended, the president stood in the "Blue Room," and shook hands cordially with everybody as the vast procession of men and women passed in front of him.

He was in evening dress, and wore a turn-down collar a size too large. The necktie was rather broad and awkwardly tied. Lincoln was more of a Hercules than an Adonis.

Lincoln had sprung from the common people to become one of the most uncommon of men.

Mrs. Lincoln occupied a position on his right. At about half-past nine o'clock a commotion near the entrance to the room attracted attention, and I was surprised to see General Grant walking alone, modestly with the crowd toward Mr. Lincoln. He had arrived from the west that evening and had come to the white house to pay his respects to the president.

Although these two historical characters had never met before, Mr. Lincoln recognized the general at once from the pictures he had seen of him. With a face radiant with delight, he advanced toward his visitor and cried out: "Why, here is General Grant! Well, this is a great pleasure, I assure you." At the same time seizing him by the hand with a vigor which showed the cordiality of the welcome.

Standing face to face for the first time were the two men whose names will always be inseparably associated in connection with the war of the rebellion.

Grant's right hand clasped the lapel of his coat; his head was bent slightly forward, and his eyes turned toward Lincoln's face. The president, who was eight inches taller, looked down with beaming countenance upon his guest.

On June 21 President Lincoln made one of his visits to Grant's camp. As the president came down the after-gangway, and reached out his long, angular arm, he wrung General Grant's hand vigorously, and held it in his for some time.

General Grant said: "I hope you are very well, Mr. President."

"Yes, I am in very good health," Mr. Lincoln replied, "but I don't feel very comfortable after my last night on the bay. I was considerably shaken up. My stomach has not recovered from the effects."

An officer of the party saw an opportunity to make this the supreme moment of his life. He said: "Try a glass of champagne, Mr. President. That is a certain cure for sickness."

Mr. Lincoln looked at him for a moment and then remarked: "No, my friend, I have seen too many fellows seek ashore from that very stuff."

This was a knockdown for the officer, and in the laugh at his expense Mr. Lincoln and the general both joined heartily.

Mr. Lincoln wore a high silk hat and black trousers and frock coat. By the time he had reached the troops he was completely covered with dust, and the black color of his clothes had changed to Confederate gray. As he had no straps his trousers gradually worked up above his ankles and gave him the appearance of a country farmer riding into town wearing his Sunday clothes. However, the troops were so lost in admiration of the man that the humorous aspect did not seem to strike them.

When General Grant suggested that they see the colored troops, Mr. Lincoln replied: "I want to take a look at those boys. I was opposed when I first favored the raising of colored regiments. When we wanted every able-bodied man to go to the front, I used to tell them that at such times it was just as well to be a little color-blind."

SEEKING TO LOWER INFANT DEATH RATE

Germany Has Taken Up
Very Important Work
in Earnest.

Berlin, Jan. 20.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Some of the difficulties which, for the present at least, confront many of the details of plans for increasing the birth rate of Germany, have led to a strong companion movement to lower the infant death rate. Its proponents argue that many steps are possible along this line at the present time.

Prof. Dr. Langstein, director of the Kaiserin-Auguste-Viktoria-Haus for combating infant mortality in the German empire, believes that it will be

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people 200 per cent. in ten days in many instances. \$100 forfeit if it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. Dreier Drug Co., Meyer Bros. Co., always carry it in stock.
Feb 2-10-15

**AS A BOY, LINCOLN SHOWED AN
INTEREST IN EVERYTHING AND
ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW
WHAT THINGS MEANT.**
By IDA TARBELL

(Greatest Living Authority on Lincoln, and Author of "The Life of Lincoln.")

A man who leads a people safely through a period of war and danger always runs the risk of becoming blurred by tradition. His proportions become those of the demigod—huge, dim and uncertain. It is never a man to men with a hero. He is not a man; he is a myth.

Ever since Abraham Lincoln's death there has been a tendency to make a hero and a myth of him. Now without denying the value to a people of a gallery of demigods I contend that Abraham Lincoln is eminently more valuable understood and studied as a man like the rest of the country's men.

Lincoln's endowment was a typically American endowment—good sense, shrewdness, directness, a love of fair play, kindness and a touch of mysticism.

It is not necessary to go far afield to search for the clue of Abraham Lincoln's life. It stares us in the face in every human document from his boyhood up—an enormous interest in everything which came within his range, men, facts, ideas, coupled with a passion to understand.

In the humble community in which Lincoln was born his was the questioning, serious, prying, unresisting mind. A more unpromising field for a mind to bite on would be hard to conceive.

He did all this by grasping everything about him, turning it over, pulling it to pieces, putting it together, making it his in its facts, its spirit, its tendencies. His early schoolmates who have left their impressions of him invariably speak of his persistency in getting to the bottom of problems, his energy in committing to memory the contents of the books which came his way, and his zeal in hunting books, borrowing and reading them.

One of his father's complaints was the habit of dropping his work to talk with a chance traveler, his insistence in taking part in the neighborhood discussions and his remorseless pinning down of everybody to explain what they meant. That was what he was always and eternally after—what things meant, what people meant.

One invaluable result to Lincoln of his continued effort to understand and to put his convictions into plain language was the courage and confidence it gave him to attack any new subject which he needed to know. When he first decided to enter public life he was only 23 years old. A friend to whom he confided his ambition told him that his English was too poor, that he did not understand grammar.

"But I can learn," Lincoln said. One has only to study his letters and speeches to realize how thoroughly the work was done. Outside of an occasional blunder with "shall" and "will" there is but one error in construction to which Lincoln was addicted throughout his life—he was given to splitting his infinitives—and in this he has had much good company.

Backing up arguments with quotations has come to be a part of the equipment of every agitator and reformer. The prohibitionists, the women suffragists, the labor leaders, preachers, teachers, everybody who has a cause, tries to strengthen it through Lincoln. It is a tribute to the faith that the people have in him. But many of those who quote him fail to get from him all the help he has to give.

It is not his particular opinion, not his wit and wisdom, not his wonderful and moving letters and speeches, which are his contributions. The temper with which he approached his problems, the methods by which he handled them, there lies the deep and real lesson Abraham Lincoln has for every man or woman who would fit herself for service.

A Kansas City newspaperman, who is able to go in for fancy farming, has more than seventy varieties of iris growing in his yard and garden. The colors include yellow, blue, pink and bronze.

Back in arguments with quotations has come to be a part of the equipment of every agitator and reformer. The prohibitionists, the women suffragists, the labor leaders, preachers, teachers, everybody who has a cause, tries to strengthen it through Lincoln. It is a tribute to the faith that the people have in him. But many of those who quote him fail to get from him all the help he has to give.

It is not his particular opinion, not his wit and wisdom, not his wonderful and moving letters and speeches, which are his contributions. The temper with which he approached his problems, the methods by which he handled them, there lies the deep and real lesson Abraham Lincoln has for every man or woman who would fit herself for service.

A Kansas City newspaperman, who is able to go in for fancy farming, has more than seventy varieties of iris growing in his yard and garden. The colors include yellow, blue, pink and bronze.

Back in arguments with quotations has come to be a part of the equipment of every agitator and reformer. The prohibitionists, the women suffragists, the labor leaders, preachers, teachers, everybody who has a cause, tries to strengthen it through Lincoln. It is a tribute to the faith that the people have in him. But many of those who quote him fail to get from him all the help he has to give.

It is not his particular opinion, not his wit and wisdom, not his wonderful and moving letters and speeches, which are his contributions. The temper with which he approached his problems, the methods by which he handled them, there lies the deep and real lesson Abraham Lincoln has for every man or woman who would fit herself for service.

A Kansas City newspaperman, who is able to go in for fancy farming, has more than seventy varieties of iris growing in his yard and garden. The colors include yellow, blue, pink and bronze.

Back in arguments with quotations has come to be a part of the equipment of every agitator and reformer. The prohibitionists, the women suffragists, the labor leaders, preachers, teachers, everybody who has a cause, tries to strengthen it through Lincoln. It is a tribute to the faith that the people have in him. But many of those who quote him fail to get from him all the help he has to give.

It is not his particular opinion, not his wit and wisdom, not his wonderful and moving letters and speeches, which are his contributions. The temper with which he approached his problems, the methods by which he handled them, there lies the deep and real lesson Abraham Lincoln has for every man or woman who would fit herself for service.

A Kansas City newspaperman, who is able to go in for fancy farming, has more than seventy varieties of iris growing in his yard and garden. The colors include yellow, blue, pink and bronze.

Back in arguments with quotations has come to be a part of the equipment of every agitator and reformer. The prohibitionists, the women suffragists, the labor leaders, preachers, teachers, everybody who has a cause, tries to strengthen it through Lincoln. It is a tribute to the faith that the people have in him. But many of those who quote him fail to get from him all the help he has to give.

It is not his particular opinion, not his wit and wisdom, not his wonderful and moving letters and speeches, which are his contributions. The temper with which he approached his problems, the methods by which he handled them, there lies the deep and real lesson Abraham Lincoln has for every man or woman who would fit herself for service.

A Kansas City newspaperman, who is able to go in for fancy farming, has more than seventy varieties of iris growing in his yard and garden. The colors include yellow, blue, pink and bronze.

Back in arguments with quotations has come to be a part of the equipment of every agitator and reformer. The prohibitionists, the women suffragists, the labor leaders, preachers, teachers, everybody who has a cause, tries to strengthen it through Lincoln. It is a tribute to the faith that the people have in him. But many of those who quote him fail to get from him all the help he has to give.

It is not his particular opinion, not his wit and wisdom, not his wonderful and moving letters and speeches, which are his contributions. The temper with which he approached his problems, the methods by which he handled them, there lies the deep and real lesson Abraham Lincoln has for every man or woman who would fit herself for service.

A Kansas City newspaperman, who is able to go in for fancy farming, has more than seventy varieties of iris growing in his yard and garden. The colors include yellow, blue, pink and bronze.

Back in arguments with quotations has come to be a part of the equipment of every agitator and reformer. The prohibitionists, the women suffragists, the labor leaders, preachers, teachers, everybody who has a cause, tries to strengthen it through Lincoln. It is a tribute to the faith that the people have in him. But many of those who quote him fail to get from him all the help he has to give.

**"SHAKY" BEFORE MAKING AD-
DRESS TO ENORMOUS THROG.
LINCOLN WAS TRANSFORMED
AS HE BEGAN TALK.**
By JOSEPH H. CHOATE

Famous American Statesman, Historian and Friend of Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln was born great. His inherent capacity, mental, moral and physical, having been recognized by the educated intelligence of a free people, they happily chose him for their ruler in a day of deadly peril.

It is now 56 years since I first saw and heard Abraham Lincoln, but the impression that he left upon my mind is ineffable. After his great success in the west he came to New York to make a political address. He appeared in every sense of the word like one of the plain people among whom he loved to be counted.

As he talked to me before the meeting he seemed ill at ease, with that sort of apprehension which a young man might feel before presenting himself to a new and strange audience.

It was a great audience, including all the noted men of his party in New York; editors, clergymen, statesmen, lawyers, merchants, critics. They were all curious to hear him. His fame as a powerful speaker had preceded him, and exaggerated rumor of his wit—the worst forerunner of an orator—had reached the east.

When William Cullen Bryant presented Lincoln on the high platform of the Cooper institute, a vast sea of eager turned faces greeted him, full of intense curiosity to see what this rude child of the people was like. Lincoln was equal to the occasion.

When he spoke he was transformed; his eye kindled, his voice rang, his face shone and seemed to light up the whole assembly. For an hour and a half he held his audience in the hollow of his hand.

His style of speech was extremely simple. With no attempt at ornament or rhetoric, without parade or pretense, he spoke straight to the point. If any came away with the turgid eloquence of the rivalry of the frontier, they must have been startled at the earnest and sincere purity of his utterances. It was marvelous to see how this untutored man by mere discipline and the chastening of his own spirit had outgrown all meretricious arts and found his own way to the grandeur and strength of absolute simplicity.

In the kindest spirit he protested against the avowed threat of the southern states to destroy the Union if, in order to secure freedom in those vast regions out of which future states were to be carved, a republican president were elected. He closed with an appeal to his audience to maintain their political purpose on that unassailable issue of right and wrong which alone could justify it, and not to be intimidated by any threats of destruction to the government or of ruin to themselves.

Lincoln concluded with this telling sentence, which drove the whole argument home to all our hearts: "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

During his brief term of power he was probably the object of more abuse, vilification and ridicule than any other man in the world. But when he fell by the hand of an assassin, at the very moment of his stupendous victory, all the nations vied with one another in paying homage to his character.

The fifty years that have since elapsed have established his place in history as one of the greatest benefactors of the human race.

PAUL RECOVERS HIS TOP.
Seven-Year-Old Madison Lad Escapes When Car Passes Over Him.

Madison, Ind., Feb. 12.—"Where's my top?" demanded seven-year-old Paul McDonald yesterday when pedestrians rushed into the street, expecting to pick up his mangled body after a heavy automobile had knocked the youngster down and apparently crushed him under the wheels. The boy jumped from a street car into the path of the automobile. He was knocked down, but the wheels passed on either side of him and he was not injured. The top was recovered.

ALTER & FRIEDMAN
Open New Cigar Factory.

Frank E. Alter and M. Friedman have opened a cigar factory at 1121 Broadway. They will manufacture a cigar called F. & A. 16. The new factory will be called the Colorado Cigar Factory.

Rurode's

Established 1860.

ADVANCE SHOWING Authoritative Spring Styles Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets



Wear a Warner's Corset

and your figure will be correct; your gowns will look their best; and you will still be wearing it long after an ordinary corset would have gone to pieces, for Warner's Corsets are extraordinary corsets.

DESIGNED TO FIT AND MADE TO WEAR

Ask for the Warner Models

See how well they look. Select the style that fits you and wear a Warner's, conscious that the shape is absolutely right.

We guarantee Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets not to Rust, Break nor Tear, and know the designs to be in accurate keeping with the season's Fashion in Dress. \$1 and Up

OSSIAN NEWS.

Ossian, Ind., Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward, son Way and daughter Jane, of Fort Wayne, arrived in Ossian last evening for an over Sunday visit with Mr. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Will Woodward.

Fred Vananda and Dale Elzey were business visitors in Bluffton, Friday.

William Timbrook, of Harlan, came Wednesday and is a guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chalfant, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crowl, R. H. McClelland and Mrs. Ellen Gibson went to Kingsland yesterday and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wils. Burnett, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crowl.

Mrs. A. A. Melching spent Thursday visiting with Mrs. C. D. Kyle, of Bluffton.

Miss Garnet Rankin has returned to her home in Balboa, after quite a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Rankin.

How to Quickly Stop Indigestion

Here's a Simple Recipe That Can Be Mixed at Home.

It's surprising how many really wonderful things there are for the relief of human ills which for some reason only a few people ever seem to hear of.

Here's something that is said to be the best thing in the world for indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, acidity, stomach gases, belching, bloating, distress after meals, heart palpitation, nervousness and other signs of a disordered stomach, and which perhaps not one person in ten, outside of doctors and druggists, ever heard of.

Get at any good drug store two ounces, or about 50 cents worth of ordinary liquid marsh, (concentrated) and an empty ounce bottle. Take these home, pour the concentrated marsh into the bottle and add pure water enough to fill it. Take a teaspoonful before each meal and watch the result. If it fails to do you more good than anything you ever tried, you'll be a rare exception, for those who know of it say its effects are simply astonishing.

When one can so easily obtain and prepare such a remedy at home and enough of it to last several weeks for only about 50 cents, it certainly seems a waste of money to experiment with uncertain patent medicines that cost twice as much and do no good.

Being in liquid form it has the advantage over the many medicines in pill or tablet form. The rapidity with which it reaches the affected parts and brings relief to the sufferer is the best proof that it is readily assimilated by the stomach.

—Adv.

kin, and her cousin, Miss Katharine Baker.

Mrs. John V. Allen, who has been quite ill all winter, is reported enough better now to be able to go about the house.

The Whiteaway club was most delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Walter Timbrook. The ladies responded to roll call with "Mother Goose" rhymes. A very interesting discussion of current events followed, after which the ladies spent their time with fancy work. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess during a social hour. Those present were Mesdames A. F. Roe, A. A. Melching, Clyde Wagner, F. K. Baker, D. C. Wybourn, Frank Zellung, Aaron Deich, Frank Foughty, Will Hoopengardner, Will Gibson, J. W. Grummitt, G. F. Goshorn, Miss Grace Derr and Mrs. M. S. Henline as a guest.

The club will meet Thursday, Feb. 24, in the afternoon with Mrs. Will Gibson.

Mrs. Ernest Vananda spent Thursday in Bluffton visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Gilbert.

A. S. Elzey delivered a sermon last Sunday in the Evangelical church of Fort Wayne and each evening of next

week will conduct services in this same church. Mrs. Elzey is thinking very seriously of devoting practically all of his time to evangelistic and platform work.

Wanda Reector, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reector, has been quite sick all this week with grip.

Mrs. Ernest Vananda will be hostess for the S. P. C. Square club next Tuesday evening.

W. A. Woodward left for Cincinnati today with a carload of stock. He will be gone until Monday evening.

Miss Blanch Wilson, who has been on the sick list recently, is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henline and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Roe have returned from a visit at Uniondale with friends and relatives.

Dr. E. W. Dyer and Charles I. Weirich returned Wednesday night from Robinson, Ill., where they had been at tending the funeral of their cousin, Herbert Weirich, of Garrett, Ind.

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders
are possible if you wear a scientifically constructed Ben Jolie Brassiere.

The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled. put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the bust of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.

They are the simplest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Bored with "Walton" the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal.

Have your dealer show you Ben Jolie Brassieres, if not stock, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you.

BENJAMIN & JONES, 21 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.

FAMILY PRAISES MILLER'S TRUE HERB REMEDY

Wife of well-known carpenter, E. W. Hall, of 2017 Phonic street, Fort Wayne, says: "I had rheumatism three years, two years ago I was bedfast for a long time, everything I done was without any help. It seemed there was no help for me. My husband insisted that I try Miller's True Herb Remedy and before I had one small bottle taken I was able to be up and I could do my housework again. Rheumatism was not the only affliction I had: I was troubled with palpitation of the heart and ovarian trouble and when I had the second bottle taken I was cured of rheumatism, palpitation of my heart disappeared altogether, and ovarian trouble was cured. Our son who is employed at the rolling mills, was severely afflicted with kidney trouble and he was cured with Miller's True Herb Remedy, so that makes four diseases cured with this good remedy in our family." For sale at all druggists, 75c and a \$1.50 bottle will give a fifty . . . treatment.

second bottle taken I was cured of rheumatism, palpitation of my heart disappeared altogether, and ovarian trouble was cured. Our son who is employed at the rolling mills, was severely afflicted with kidney trouble and he was cured with Miller's True Herb Remedy, so that makes four diseases cured with this good remedy in our family." For sale at all druggists, 75c and a \$1.50 bottle will give a fifty . . . treatment.

second bottle taken I was cured of rheumatism, palpitation of my heart disappeared altogether, and ovarian trouble was cured. Our son who is employed at the rolling mills, was severely afflicted with kidney trouble and he was cured with Miller's True Herb Remedy, so that makes four diseases cured with this good remedy in our family." For sale at all druggists, 75c and a \$1.50 bottle will give a fifty . . . treatment.

second bottle taken I was cured of rheumatism, palpitation of my heart disappeared altogether, and ovarian trouble was cured. Our son who is employed at the rolling mills, was severely afflicted with kidney trouble and he was cured with Miller's True Herb Remedy, so that makes four diseases cured with this good remedy in our family." For sale at all druggists, 75c and a \$1.50 bottle will give a fifty . . . treatment.

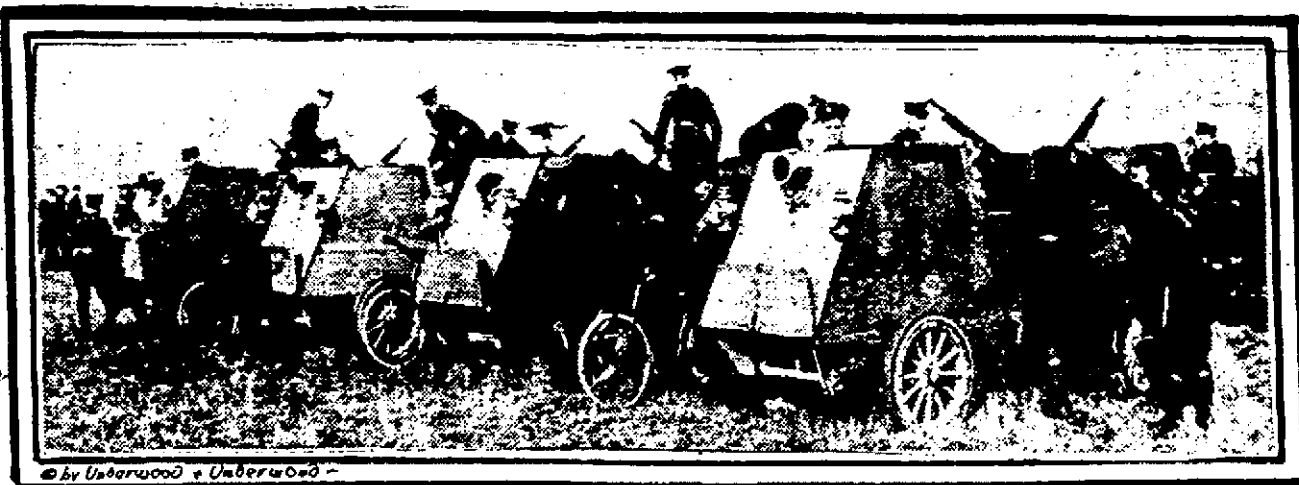
second bottle taken I was cured of rheumatism, palpitation of my heart disappeared altogether, and ovarian trouble was cured. Our son who is employed at the rolling mills, was severely afflicted with kidney trouble and he was cured with Miller's True Herb Remedy, so that makes four diseases cured with this good remedy in our family." For sale at all druggists, 75c and a \$1.50 bottle will give a fifty . . . treatment.

second bottle taken I was cured of rheumatism, palpitation of my heart disappeared altogether, and ovarian trouble was cured. Our son who is employed at the rolling mills, was severely afflicted with kidney trouble and he was cured with Miller's True Herb Remedy, so that makes four diseases cured with this good remedy in our family." For sale at all druggists, 75c and a \$1.50 bottle will give a fifty . . . treatment.

second bottle taken I was cured of rheumatism, palpitation of my heart disappeared altogether, and ovarian trouble was cured. Our son who is employed at the rolling mills, was severely afflicted with kidney trouble and he was cured with Miller's True Herb Remedy, so that makes four diseases cured with this good remedy in our family." For sale at all druggists, 75c and a \$1.50 bottle will give a fifty . . . treatment.

second bottle taken I was cured of rheumatism, palpitation of my heart disappeared altogether, and ovarian trouble was cured. Our son who is employed at the rolling mills, was severely afflicted with kidney trouble and he was cured with Miller's True Herb Remedy, so that makes four diseases cured with this good remedy in our family." For sale at all druggists, 75c and a \$1.50 bottle will give a fifty . . . treatment.

QUENCHING the SIGNAL FIRES with BULLETS



THE CANADIANS' ARMORED CARS

NEWS item from "somewhere in France": After reviewing the Canadian contingent and making a brief address, King George had summoned before him two members of the Motor Corps, and his majesty personally complimented them for bravery in the service of their country.

LONDON—No similar stretch of country on the face of the globe is so jealously guarded as the present moment as that portion of Europe lying across the English Channel from Calais, northeast, to the German lines in Belgium, and Northern France. The British are not trusting their French friends to guard it for them, and they have taken its protection into their own hands. It is not from the sea that the danger is feared, but from the land. For once let the Germans penetrate to the northern coast of France and England would be doomed, she believes. There are German guns which can shoot across the channel from Calais to Dover, guns which can be trained into the channel which can explode the jealousy

guarded mine fields and easily make way for the passage of troops across the twenty-one miles to the English coast. Once in possession of that narrow strip in France and the Kaiser would be in a good position to dictate peace terms to his Cousin George. If the day ever comes when the British must take a last stand on the Continent before their own country is invaded that stand probably will be taken at Calais and the country north of that port.

In the first few days of the European conflict, before Britain had entered into it, she was given assurances by Germany that the Germans would not take possession of this northern coast of France.

But whether Britain distrusted the Kaiser or whether it was purely an altruistic reason—the defense of Belgium—which caused Britain to enter the war, the assurances of Germany had no effect. And it is reported that the first thing Britain looked to was the defense of this strip. For hundreds of years, in the centuries when Britain and France were at war, this Calais district had threatened Britain. Sometimes, for nearly a century Britain would be in possession of Calais, and then the people could rest back in quietude.

Calais is the main gateway through which England has poured its troops, and while there are other ports, Dunkirk to the east, and Boulogne to the south, still Calais is the main port of the northwestern coast of France, and it always has been the most important from a military point of view. Incidentally, it is one of the best fortified ports in Europe, and its fortifications were erected to guard against the invasion of the British, the centuries old enemy of France, but now its ally.

Back of the main line of trenches opposing the Germans are others and the entire country between the German lines and the coast is now heavily fortified by the British, while the defenses on the land side of Calais are said to equal in strength those of the sea side.

News regarding conditions in this zone is jealously guarded and little is allowed to filter through. No one, except high officials of the British and French forces, is supposed to know the actual condition; but it is said, and believed in many quarters, that the German secret service has its agents even in that zone.

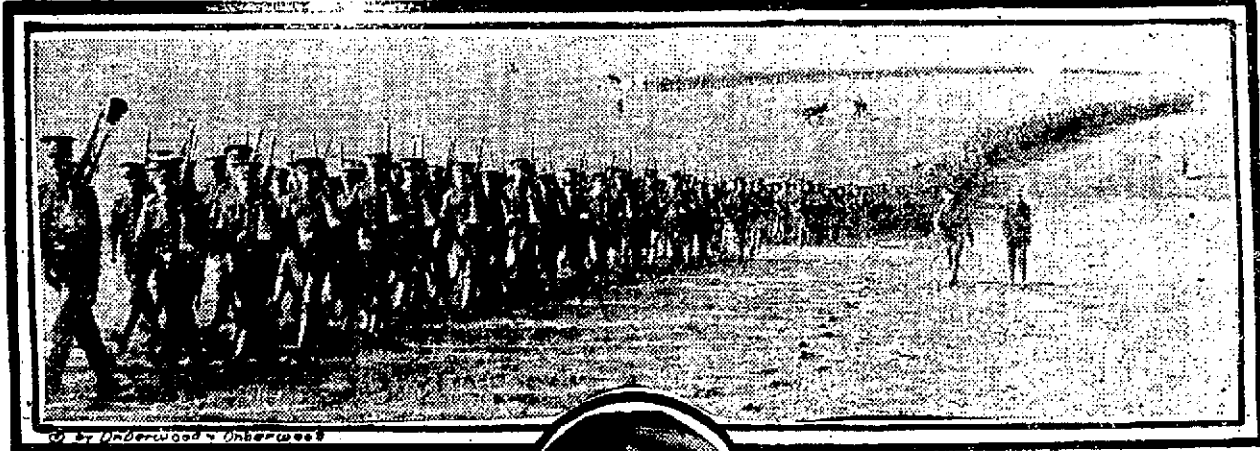
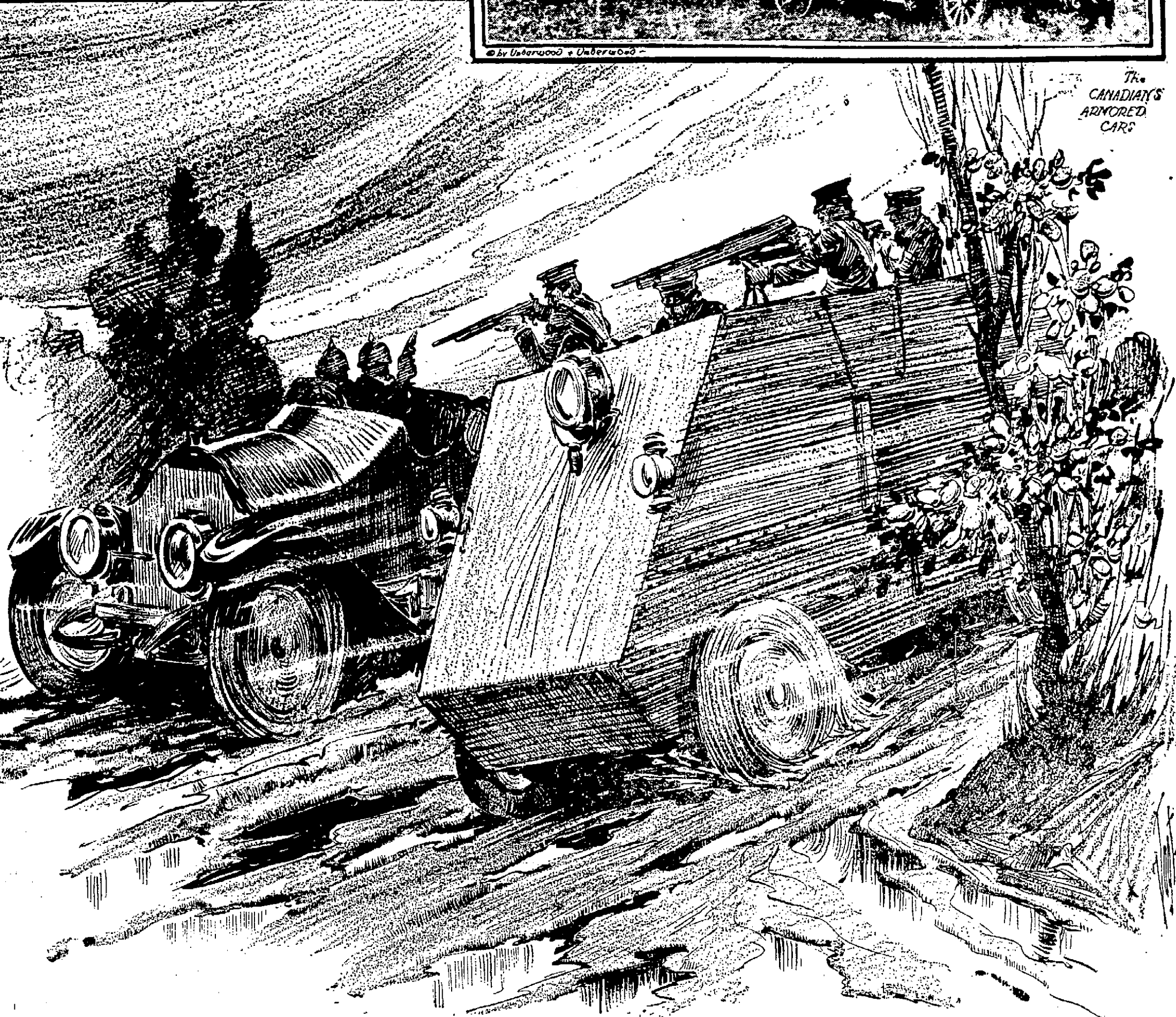
It has been whispered about that on several occasions at night signal fires have been lighted for German airplanes which have flown over the English lines. It has also been said that on more than one occasion when Zeppelins have raided London signal fires have burned out near Calais.

But, at any rate, it was known that these signal fires were often lighted. A sharp watch-out was kept for them, and while they were carefully concealed from observation on the land, still, once or twice, British aircraft had seen them from the air and issued warning.

It was on the occasion of a visit of King George to the French zone that at least one of these fires was lighted and was quenched by the bullets from the machine guns of a Canadian armored motor. And the persons who lighted this fire will never light another.

The English public did not know of the departure of the king from London until he had been in France several days. A mere handful of high officials knew of the intended visit. Certainly not a half dozen persons in Calais on this night knew that the English king would see them.

The most interesting incidents of the great war will never be known. Many of them, if published, would be denied, but now and then the news leaks out. Such was the case with the incidents of this night.



THE CANADIANS ON REVIEW BEFORE THE KING



GEORGE V, KING OF ENGLAND

Photograph by Underwood & Underwood

Sergeants Langdon and Howard of the Canadian armored motor contingent were leisurely driving along a road which led from Dunkirk to Loos, and were on their way to Calais, their headquarters. It was near sundown and they were to reach Loos in time for dinner and then proceed on their way to Calais. Langdon was driving and Howard sat on the rear seat of the machine, which was a miniature fort on wheels, protected by heavy armor and with two small machine guns mounted inside.

There had been heavy rains on the road and the movement of countless troops and motor trucks had not helped to put the road in good condition.

"Wonder how long we're going to be kept here with nothing to do?" grumbled Langdon, as he turned the machine to one side to avoid a deep rut.

"Want to get in the trenches?" inquired the other pleasantly. "This, at least, is better than the general direction of the trenches to the east."

"Wish we could go somewhere where there was something to do on open ground and we had a real chance to use this," and Langdon patted the side of the machine.

All along the road were encampments of British troops, and now and then they were stopped by guards and their passes examined. It mattered not that it was an apparent impossibility for anyone to be in that zone who had no business there, but every precaution was taken.

It was about sundown when they reached Loos and they went to the commissary headquarters for their dinner. Then, later, Howard went to telegraph headquarters for every one in this district kept in touch with his own headquarters.

"Orders for you to proceed to Calais, but not by the direct road," said a brisk young lieutenant. "Here," and he unrolled a map on a table. "Have you ever been through this part of the country?"

Howard answered in the negative. "It's pretty rough down there, and it's rather long. You're to proceed along that way and keep a sharp watch out. Your orders don't say for what, but there's no telling what's going on in there. More than once it's been said that the enemy have agents in this part of the country, and we've scouted over every inch of this territory and we never found anything suspicious. If there were any signals they were lighted somewhere along the coast. You'll meet some of our patrols now and then, but that's all. Be sure and stop quickly when they challenge you. You have strong lights on your car and in an hour or so the moon ought to be out, though it's going to be rather cloudy," and he dismissed Howard, after the latter had made a rough copy of the map. It was growing dark as they left the city and

there was a chill in the air. Following the map they rolled out into the open country past peaceful-looking farmhouses and well-tilled fields. Now and then they passed huge barracks and before they were three miles from the outskirts of the city they had been stopped a half dozen times. They were on a fairly good road going to the east, but soon they left this and turned southward into a road which was little more than a country lane.

It was heavy with mud and once or twice the car was stalled for a few moments.

"Why make us come home this way when there's a perfectly good road to drive over?" grumbled Langdon, at which Howard merely smiled.

"There must be something the matter," said Langdon, after a while.

"Well, we won't have to worry about that," returned the other. "Listen!"

"We ought to be near the main road," finally said Howard, and he examined his map with the aid of an electric torch. "Ought to reach the road pretty soon, then we can speed up, and in an hour or so be in Calais," he added, as he replaced the map in his overcoat pocket.

Suddenly the car came to an abrupt stop and the lights were turned off.

Langdon was sitting tense and rigid in the front seat, gazing slightly ahead and in the direction of a dense strip of woods to the right of the road.

"Look!" he whispered to Howard, as the latter leaned forward.

They both sat silent a few moments and the reflection of the light appeared stronger.

"What is it?" he whispered.

"A signal fire," whispered Langdon.

There was no sign of life about the fire, but both knew that somewhere, close to the edge of the pit, concealed in the shadow of the trees and underbrush the tenders of the signal were on guard.

"Let's wake them up," whispered Howard.

And together they turned their machine guns and aimed at the fire.

There was a crash as they began firing and a yell arose from the edge of the pit as the rain of bullets poured into the fire.

They heard the crash of underbrush, more yells and shouts and then they started their own machine, carefully picked their way down the slope and up the knoll where the fragments of the scattered fire still burned. On the other side of the knoll they could hear the crash of underbrush as men's bodies went tearing through.

Just below the edge of the knoll Howard sprang out of the car, and with his rifle in hand, rushed to the edge of the pit. There was no one else near. The guardians of the fire had deserted it. Quickly Howard, with the butt of his rifle, shoveled in the loose dirt from the edge of the pit on to the embers of fire, and in a few moments there was no sign of the signal which was to lit to guide some air craft.

Then Howard sprang down the knoll to where Langdon waited in the armored car.

"There they go!" yelled Langdon, and he started the machine. The moon was coming out from behind the banks of clouds, but they did not see clearly for a few moments. But in the meantime they heard the roar of a motor in front of them, in the direction in which they had been headed when interrupted.

"Steady," cried Langdon, and he carefully guided the car through the open field to the road which they had just left. They caught a glimpse in the moonlight of the other car as it sprang into the road far ahead of them, and then it vanished from sight.

Then their own car hit the road, and in a moment sprang forward like some beast of prey. Through the mud it tore its way after the fleeing car.

"We'll get them," panted Langdon.

Howard said nothing, but over the other's shoulder he had trained his machine gun and was waiting. In spite of the heavy armor of the car, its powerful motor forced it through the mud at an almost terrific gait.

"Watch out for the main road," yelled Howard to Langdon.

He knew they must be approaching it and that it meant they were scarce a half-hour's drive from Calais. And then he caught sight of the other car ahead.

At the same moment Langdon turned on the powerful headlights, for they had been running without them, owing to the moonlight, and a hundred yards ahead they saw the other car. At the same moment a volley of shots poured at them from the car in front, and Howard returned it with his machine gun, the keen crackling of the latter mingling with the roar of the pistols of the fugitives.

The pistol bullets splattered against the armored front of the car and one hit Howard's cap.

It was scarcely two minutes before they had overhauled the other car, and as they got even with it, Howard turned his machine gun and

poured a stream of lead into it, which tore it almost literally to pieces.

With his pistol in hand he sprang from the rear seat of the car, while Langdon, on the front seat, turned his machine gun on the dismantled car, ready to put more lead into it. But there was no need.

Three dead bodies were lying in the body of the car, while the two men on the front seat were barely alive.

At the same moment they heard the clatter of horses' hoofs and a patrol came dashing in from the main road, a few hundred yards away.

Langdon had dragged the two living men from the car when the patrol arrived and Howard had turned his car so that the headlights illuminated the scene.

The officer in charge of the patrol sprang quickly from his horse and with Howard bent over the wounded men.

They and the other three, the dead ones, appeared to be French peasants.

"What's this? What were you doing?" cried the officer, shaking one of the wounded men, a heavy set figure with sharp black eyes, over which already the death film was gathering.

"Your king sleeps at Calais tonight," he gasped. "But he may never sleep again if our airplanes find the place," and he tried to wave his hand toward the eastern sky. "They will find the place. The fire is burning—"

He murmured a few inarticulate words and then was still. When they turned their attention to the other wounded man they found that he, too, had passed away. Their bodies were almost riddled with the fire from the machine gun, and leaving them and the dismantled car to the care of the patrol the two Canadians resumed their way to Calais.

But as they approached the city, which was shrouded in darkness with all lights extinguished, they heard, far to the east, the heavy crackle of anti-aircraft guns and they knew that the German airplanes were searching for the signal fire which was to guide them to Calais, where the English king slept.

And thus it was that next day the king was informed of what had transpired the night before and how the hostile aircraft had been duped through the quenching of the signal fire. So that, after his majesty had inspected the Canadian contingent, Langdon and Howard were called before him and his majesty graciously complimented them for their bravery in the service of their country.

For after Langdon and Howard had disposed of the signal lighters the patrol, which had come up, had sent out an alarm over the entire zone and immediately hundreds of searchlights began playing among the clouds in search of the German aeroplanes. And they found them, nearly a score, but, because of the absence of the signal fire which was to have shown the way to Calais, and because of the fierce rain of lead upon them, they were forced to turn back and the English king slept in peace in Calais.





ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got anything to sell or swap? Do you want to buy anything?
THEN TRY A AD WITH US
Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co. Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy.
YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT



BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1916, by E. A. Grozier

DON'T BE A TITWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOES.
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



ANSE WINSLOW AND JED PETERS OUR INTELLIGENT SCHOOL-TEACHER HA'D A SKATIN RACE LAST SATTERDAY MORNIN WHITCH DIDDENT DECIDE WHITCH COULD SKATE FASTEST AFTER ALL



SARAH GUMBERT HAS OBTAINED A LUCRATIVE POSISHION FOR \$4 PER WK AND BOARD.



SETH DEWBERRY OUR CONSTUBBLE AINT BEEN DOWN TOWN FOR THREE OR FOUR DAYS

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE
The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

How doth the busy little hen
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

EDDYTORIOL ON "PROCRASTINASHION"

As erly as last Monday we set out to sit down and dash off a eddytoriol on some subjeck or other whitch would interest our reeders even down to the most ignorunter of same, but being as we then had five days aheid of us afore we would haft to go to press with the Boogee we tuk our ease as you mite say, and thort we would put off dashing off a eddytoriol until Tuesday.

Well, when Tuesday come somethink happened (we cant now recollect what) to prevent us from writing a eddytoriol until Wensday and on Wensday it was so everlastingly cold in the Bugle offis that about all we got done was to lug wood to the stove and no eddytoriol was wrote.

Well, thats the way it was all wk—somethink allus appeared to conspire or else Fate intervened to prevent us from writing a eddytoriol and here it is the last minnit & we all rammed up tryin to git to press afore it is everlastingly too late & a 1000 & one things to do and no eddytoriol wrote yet.

We desire to state in this connection that at this 11th hour you don't need to expect much of a eddytoriol in this issue of the Bugle, but whatever we write in the way of a eddytoriol will be wrote on "Procrastinashion." There are praps not moren half a duzen folks in Bingville who will know what we mean by "Procrastinashion." That aint a word that you meet with every day & you aint liable to hear it very often except from them who has a turrible good ejfciashion.

zens practices procrastinashion we wouldn't be surprised if it was right here in our midst that this evil originated.

Theres Lem Whittacre, for instants. Lem has been agoing to shingle his barn for the past 11 yrs but he has kep procrastinatin it from one yr to another until now the dadburn old barn aint wuth shinglin, and he'll haft to bild him a new barn.

Jabe Tucker is another procrastinator. Three yrs ago Jabe began to dig a well. He got it down five ft the first yr. During the 2d year Jabe got it down two more ft and here it is the 3rd yr and the well aint finished yet and probably never will be, whereas if Jabe haddent trifled & procrastinated, his well would of been finished & full of worter instid of him havin to depend on his nabers for every drop he drinks.

Last fall Cy Hoskins started in to paint his front fence. Well, he got half done when his paint give out. Cy kept puttin off gettin more paint from wk to wk and as a result here it is nearly spring agin and Cy's fence half yaller and half green, whitch is a synosore of all eyes as we might say.

Then agin there is some folles who kep procrastinatin their back subscriptions to the Bugle. As a result we don't know haff the time where our next dollar is a coming from and go around starin bankrupt in the face or lookin back over our shoulder to see if the sheriff is after us. Whereas on tother hand, if our dead beat subscribers would cease procrastinatin and pay us even a small porshion of what they owe us, we would waller in welth and be as independent as a pig on ice.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE! IF YOU BE A GOING TO DO ENNYTHINK, DO IT IMMEDIATE AND GIT IT DID & OUT-EN THE WAY!

Country Correspondence

SLAB CITY.
Arioch Perkins & wife spent last Sunday with his brother Sim Perkins over Hardscrabble way. After Sundaying all day Sunday with his brother Arioch returned home to find that during his absents some fiend in human form had broke into his cellar & lugged off what he figgers most of been at least 3 gals of his good old hard cider. Arioch says the best he hopes for is that whoever stole it will imbibe so much of same their head will ake til it neerly busts.

Jasper Tarbell has a bealing in his ear. Jasp not only cant hear very well outen the ear the bealing is in, but he's so ill nached that his wife says she cant hardly live with him. Let us hope Jasp will soon be on the mend.

Miss Sarah Gumbert has obtained a lukrative posishion working for Mrs. Sam Coudert at genl housework. Miss Sarah gets \$4 per wk & her board, whitch aint to be sneezed at these hard times.

Hester Jones, who is considered the handsomest widdier in Hardscrabble, is prap out a good deal of late. The women folks hereabouts says they dont see how she can put on sich airs when its only been five yrs sint her husband past away.

Pung parties and straw rides is all

the rage hereabouts and we persoon will continue to be as long as the snow lasts.

HAP HAZARD.

Awful Experiences!

That's What Iz Wilkins Had in the Citty!—Narrier Escapes From Detb Too Numerus to Mentchion!—Iz Says He is Glad to Git Back to Bingville With His Life & is a Going to Stay Here the Rest of His Days!

Iz Wilkins one of our most respected citizens who aint never been further away from Bingville than the co seat & there only about once per annum, has alius had a hankering to visit the city whitch he has jest did and is back in Bingville with a whole skin & says he wouldnt take the trip agin for a forchune.

We persoon cant do no worse than to kwote Izas own words as he give a grafick acct of his experiences down to Hen Weathersbys store tother night while everybody around the stove lisend with baited breth & open mouths. Here is what Iz said:

"When I got ofen the train I walkt up the st & stopt at the first tavern I come acrost. The teller who run it charged me a dollar and a half a day fer nothin but a room & it want skeerly half enuff to turn round in without backin out into the hall. I askt him if I could git meals in the tavern and he said no I would haft to go out for my meals. I kalkilate the cook was sick."

"First night I was there I went to a moovin picture show and it was grand. It cost me 10 cts to git in, but I was on a splurge and didnt keer for expenses. In one picture there was a fire engine comin down the st lickety split. I thort to goodness it was a goin to run right over me and I clim outen my seat and got outen the way and when the fire engine past outen sight I went back to find my seat but another feller was settin in it and I had to stand up. I only seen the same show three times the 1st nite, but I went back next day at 11 and tuk a couple of sandwiches with me and stayed until 11 o'clock at nite."

"My room was up five stories high. They had a contraphsion in the tavern look a good cal like a bird cage whitch shot up and down full of folks, but they didnt git me on it. There wassent nothink but a thin rope pullin it up and down and I wouldnt risk it. No sir ee bob—I clim up and down the stairs."

"There was the dingbustedest light in my room you ever seen. It was in a glass bottel and hung from the middle of the ceilin by a twisted string. When I was ready to git into bed I couldnt git the light to go out. I bloud at it and fanned it with my hat, but it neever flickerd. The cord whitch it hung by was all looped up and I uncoiled it and puld out the buro to the middle of the room so as I could put the bottel in one of the drawers, then close the drawer and shut it off that way, but when I was a tryin to put it into the drawer I hit it agin the buro and blamed if the bottel didnt bust with a awful explosion and went out. I didnt say nothink about it for fear I'd haft to pay for breakin it."

"Next day I tuk a st car ride. Fust thing I knowd I looked outen the winder and blamed if we wassent run-

nin on a track fifty ft ofen the ground! Fore I could git cammed down doggone if we didnt shoot in to a hole under ground! I got off soon as the car stoped and started to go up a set of steps and he jiggered if them steps didnt moove right up whilst you stood still on em! Fust thing I knowd I was in the st agin, but I didnt know what it was."

"I never seen so meny citymobeels & teams in my life. The st was full of em. I askt a feller where my tavern was and he told me. Well, I had to git acrost that st to git to it. I tried it a couple of times but I had to turn round and run back agin. One citymobeel tried to run over me and another one splashed mud all over me. I waited there for a good chanct to cross that st until noon thinkin that there'd be a chanst when folks knockt off for dinner, but they didnt. I didnt git acrost until about 5 p. m. and even then I lost my hat and had a horse to slobber down my neck."

"When I got back to the tavern where I was stoppin I paid my bill and tuk the 1st train I could git back to the co seat. I rid on the train all nite settin up in a seat, but I didnt go to sleep fer fear the train would jump offen the track. If it should take a noshion to do that I wanted to be awake and have all my wits about me."

"I me turrible glad to git back to Bingville agin and here I me a goin to stick til the cows come home. Theres too much commoshion in the city to suit me, by cracky."

Lokal Squibs

Samantha Deevers is not so much on the sicklist as usual this wk, but expects to have a relapse and feel as bad as she commonly does by next wk or sooner.

Hen Weathersby, prop of our general store, got in a fresh box of smoked herrings last wk. Hank Dewberry says if Hen would only git in a barl of crackers also a person could almost make a meal outen the herrings and the crackers, too, when Hen's back was turned. Hank says he don't like jest to ete herrings without nothink else to go with em. We persoon when Hen reads this he will moove the box of herrings behind the counter.

Miss Almira Hobbs has give Heck Jordan the mitten, so roomier says. Heck says it was him give the mitten to Almira, being as she was so jellous of him that he couldnt skeerly look in the direckshion of another girl, and he got sick & tired of it. This leaves Heck hart hole and fancy free as we might say."

Ame Lillyer, our talented lawyer & legal lite, also notary public & I. of the P. is turrible gloomy beuz the law business is so dull. Ame says the time was in Bingville when if he wanted to ern a lawyer's fee he could start a law suit betwixt a couple of nabers most enny time, but this peace moveement whitch is going all over the country has put a stop to that."

Miss Milly Underwood has knitted herself a pair of pink wool socks whitch she wore to church last Sunday for the 1st time. With the short way whitch fashion decrees that young ladies shall wear their skirts at the present time Miss Milly's socks was the cynosure of all eyes.

Bud Hinkley who aint quite right in his head aint done nothink out of the ordinary lately enny moren if he was perfectly sane. Some thinks that Bud's mentality aint trubblin him as much as it used to when he was doing some outlandish thing every day or two.

Personal Mentchion

We would consider this purty cool for Febuary. What do you consider it?

There was to of been a wedding in Bingville last wk and would of been if Miss Winnie Simpson hadnt of backed

out at the last minnit. She was to of married Lank Wheeler to who she has been engaged, and Lank dared and decide her to do it, but Winnie said she had tuk a suddint dislike to Lank and wouldnt marry him. Lank was a good eal disappointed and so was Rev. Saml Moore, our beloved paster, who had been engaged to perform the ceremony and expected to git not lessn two dollars for tyin the knot, but sitch is life.

Seth Dewberry our lion hearted town constuble aint been down town for three or four days. Some thinks Seth must be laid up with a bad cold. In summer wether Seth is purty faithful patrolin the sts and perctekting our lifes aginst criminals, but when the thermometer gits below zero Seth likes to hug the stove purty well."

Anzi Cookins says there aint no use talkin he cant keep his feet warm with cold rubber boots on and so he has tuk off his boots and put on two prs of heavy wool socks and over these arcticle overshoes. Sinst he done that he says his feet has been warm as toast."

Miss Amelia Tucker our raining sosiety queen informs us that the so-shial whirl of Bingville is almost at a standstill being as there aint enny fashionable events skeduled for the near future that she knows ennythink about and of course if there was Amelia would know about it."

Bill Hepburn didnt go to the co seat as usual last Satterday, but he got under the wether as usual even though he stayed at home. It seems that the wk before when Bill was over he brung home enuff rum to last him for 2 wks and finished what was left over on last Satterday. Monday Bill was indisposed and it was not until Wensday that he was back in his blacksmith shon ready for business."

These is about all the "Personal Mentchions" we can think of at the present writing. "Personal Mentchions" is not what you would call very perfoose as we go to press and as a result you will haft to be satisfide with there here give.

Skating Match

Anse Winslow and Jed Peters our intelligent school teacher while down to Hen Weathersbys store last Satterday morning both got to bragin how fast they could skate, and finally Hen said the way to settle who could skate the fastest would be for em both to go down to Snake Crick and put on their skates and try it."

When Hen made this proposition neither Anse nor Jed could back out very well, so they agreed to do so. They went home after their skates whilst everybuddy in the store went down to the crick and stood around blamed neer freezin to deeth until Anse and Jed arrove."

Well, the boys put on their skates and "Go!" as loud as he could holler. They was to skate from the Snake Crick was to skate from the Snake Crick bridge up the crick opposite Cy Hoskins line fence."

Anse had a leetle mite the best of the race gettin started and was about 15 feet aheid of Jed who was spreadin himself for all he was worth. All at onct one of Anses skates ketchin in a crack in the ice and Anse fell with a dull sickening thud right in front of Jed who couldnt stop neither, so Jed he skated right up Anses back as he laid on the ice and then fell down kerflop on top of Anse hard enuff to squash him."

Jed and Anse was all tangled up for a spell and when they finally got onto their feet they was both mad as hornets. Jed told Anse he knowd he was agoing to beat him and fell down in front of him a purpose, and Anse said he would be a blame fool to do that when he had sitch a good start. They shuk their lists under each others noses and called names for a spell and finally went home without settlin whitch one could skate the fastest."

The Photoplay Forum

WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO IN MOTION PICTURE WORLD

Letters from a Correspondence School Actor

By A. H. GIEBLER

DEAR DAVE: Well, Dave, I am a comic actor now, and I guess I'll be that from now on. At first I thought I'd always be a hero actor and never do any kind of acting but rescuing girls and maybe now and then some heavy acting, like I did in "The Halfbreed's Hate," that I acted in last week. But the comedian actors get the most money and I've decided to be one like Chas. Chaplin. Chas. Chaplin gets about a dollar a minute for all the comic acting he does, and all he does is to kinda walk funny and things like that. I am almost as funny as he is now, and with a little more practice I will be a heap funnier, because the actors in this company that me and Lucy is working in all laughed themselves nearly sick at the way I acted in a picture I took part in at the movie actors' ball I went to, and if you can make an actor laugh you are

him the other night," and pull stuff like that. But this ball wasn't a public ball; it was just for the actors in this company that me and Lucy is working in, and the actors of the Enterprise Moving Picture Company, that has a new studio, and asked us all to come over and have a dance. When we were all ready to go in the automobiles, Mr. Crossland says: "Now one of us must take Flora." No one ever wants to take her because she has been the fat girl in a circus, and J. J. Murphy says: "Yes, it's a shame the way that girl is treated, and I think you ought to take her yourself, Fred, because you are married, and she won't think you are stuck on her, and your wife isn't here, and the other girls don't like to go with you because you are married."

But Mr. Crossland remembered that he had to go to the depot to tell some folks good-by, and J. J. Murphy says:

"Well, then, we'll draw lots. We'll put all of the girls' names in a hat, and whoever gets her name takes her to the ball," and they said I could draw first, and my piece of paper said Fatty on it and so I had to take her.

The automobile we went in was big enough to carry five people in the back part of it, but we had the back part all to ourselves because there wasn't room for anybody else. I told Lucy we could squeeze up and make room for her, but she said she would rather walk; but she didn't walk, she went to the party with Strongheart in one of the other automobiles.

You know that I can dance pretty well, Dave, but the kind of dancing they do out here is not the kind I am used to. Some of it is just sort of walking around and some of it is whirling and trying to throw your partner over your head. Of course, I couldn't lift a fat girl from a circus and swing her around like that. And they've got another rule, too. If you take a girl to a dance the first time, you can't dance with no other girl but her, and all of them had been to dances before with their girls, and could change partners and have a good time, but it wasn't stylish for me to do that, and I had to dance with Flora, the fat girl, all the time.

We tried to do one of them walking dances, but she was so heavy on her feet that she couldn't do that, either, so I just left her standing kinda still and danced all around her, and



"I just left her standing kinda still and danced all around her."

going some, Dave, because they see so much acting all the time it doesn't seem funny to them, and, besides, they are afraid to laugh at some one else's acting, because they think that the director will think they are better than they are.

This comic picture I made a hit in is called "Sapho's Soul Mate," and the fat girl I told you about—the one that takes care of the clothes and things the actors wear—is in it, me and her are the stars, and I am supposed to be in love with her; she is "Sapho."

I tell you, Dave, this movie acting is not such a picnic as some folks think it is. That acting I did on the ship was hard, and that camel riding and walking was hard. The acting in "The Halfbreed" wasn't quite so hard, except when I got shot.

The director that told me how to act said: "Don't fall all at once, just go half way down then roll over and die," and I just kinda sat down and landed right on top of some cactus.

The director says: "Here, you are not doing a comic death scene; this is tragedy; there's nothing funny in it," and if you was to sit down on some of them cactuses, Dave, you would say it wasn't very funny, either. We had to make that scene over because the director says:

"You wiggled around like you was on top of a hot stove. That won't do."

You see, all the parts I have played in the pictures have been hard to do, and if you'd have to carry a fat girl upstairs like I did in this Sapho picture, you'd say that that wasn't my picnic, either, Dave.

The way they found out that I was such a good comic actor was when we went to the movie actors' ball. There is a ball or party going on all the time out here. Some of them are given in halls, and the public people come and pay two, or maybe three dollars because they are all crazy to go to them balls and maybe get to dance with big actors like me and Strongheart and Robert Cardman or J. J. Murphy, who is an actor part of the time and calls himself John James Murgatroyd, and is a director part of the time and is J. J. Murphy.

I guess us movie actors could go to a ball or party at night and to an ice cream social in the afternoon, and to some kind of a club meeting in the morning every day of our lives. It we didn't have to do a little acting now and then, because these folks out here are crazy to look at us actors, and when a church or lodge wants to get up a doin's of some kind to raise money to paint the church or get the preacher a new suit of clothes, all they do is to get some big movie actor to come, and the people will rush in and spend all their money just to look at the actor and say:

"It's a nice evening for the party, ain't it?" or something like that, and then they go away and say:

"Oh, yes, I know him. I was at a party with



"If you can make an actor laugh you are going some."

everybody else stopped dancing and began to laugh at us, and J. J. Murphy said:

"Tom, you'll be the death of me, yet."

Flora, she cried, and J. J. Murphy patted her on the back and says:

"Flora, your chance has come. If you and Tom will do that in the studio tomorrow, we will write some stuff around it and make a comedy out of it," and she dried up then and was the most pleased fat girl I ever saw.

Mr. Carleton, the director of the Enterprise studio, says:

"Why wait till tomorrow. Let's get it now. We'll make a burlesque Sapho ballroom scene," and they got out the big lights and roused the camera man out, and me and Flora did all the funny things we could think of, and when we were going home in the automobile she said she had always wanted to be a movie actress, but she had no show on account of her shape, and all the closer she had ever got was to be a wardrobe keeper, and she was so glad I had done that funny dance and give her a chance to act in the movies that she felt just like putting her head on my shoulder and having a good cry.

But I told her that I had a girl that was named Mabel, and that she had better not do that because Mabel might hear of it and get mad, so she didn't.

I don't want no fat girl crying on my shoulder, would you, Dave?

Well, the next day we worked out the rest of that comic picture, and it sure was comic,



LILLIAN LORRAINE

LILLIAN LORRAINE is another actress who made a big hit on the regular stage and has "come over" to the movies, and registered just as effectively. This girl is the happy possessor of the three things that make for success and popularity on any stage, whether audible or silent. She has good looks, talent, and the rare knowledge of how to wear her clothes, combined with a still rarer knowledge of what kind of clothes to wear and when to wear them.

Miss Lorraine has only been in moving picture work for a short time, but to judge from the impression she has created she will climb high on the ladder of movie fame. She made her first appearance as a screen actress in the leading part of Neal of the Navy series, produced by the Balboa Company for the Pathe program.

Miss Lorraine has since appeared in other films, and the future will no doubt see her in many more, because no matter how popular an actress may become on the regular stage, she always finds a wider scope for her talents when she works before the camera. This, and the relief from travel and bad hotels, incidental to a regular stage life, usually keeps them in camera work when they once give it a try.

Miss Lorraine was born in San Francisco twenty-four years ago. She began her career as an actress when 4 years old, and, of course, her first part was that of "Little Eva" in Uncle Tom's Cabin. She has appeared in musical comedy and on the vaudeville stage, and is a consistent worker in all lines of dramatic endeavor. She has a most pleasant and magnetic personality, and makes friends wherever she goes.

Dave. The play is where me and a fat girl has been to a ball and she wants me to carry her upstairs.

I said to J. J. Murphy: "I can't carry her up no steps."

And he said:

"Not unless you are a freight elevator. We will make a dummy."

And the property man that makes the dummies, says:

"Look here, I can't make no dummy of her that will look human, and, besides, I ain't got enough stuff till I get another bale of hay."

Them stunts was just fake stunts. They went up to a platform, like the side of a house with wallpaper painted on it, only it is made out of canvas.

Strongheart said to me:

"Do you want to make a hit with Murphy?"

I said yes.

"Lug her upstairs, then," he said, "and save them the trouble of making a dummy."

And I said:

"I can do it all right. I carried a barrel of salt upstairs once when I worked in a grocery store."

He said:

"Go to it before Murph comes back," and I grabbed her and started up the steps, and I tell you it was some tugging, and she hollered and kicked, but I got her up there and set her down, and she was afraid to walk down the steps because they was shaky. They all hollered:

"Carry her down, Armand." But she said she would scratch my eyes out if I tried to carry her down them steps, and I said:

"I guess you are big enough to walk down yourself," and I left her up there.

When I got down I saw the property man coming, and he had made a dummy of her after all, and he took it up to the platform to compare it with her, and Flora forgot that the wall was not a sure enough wall, but just painted to look like the side of a house on canvas, and she leaned on it and it busted with her, and J. J. Murphy says: "My God, grab her!"

I thought it was the dummy coming down and I grabbed her, and she fell right on top of me and almost busted me in two, and everybody nearly laughed themselves sick, and it was all because I am such a good comic actor,

and I guess I'll be getting as much as Chas. Chaplin, or maybe Sidney Chaplin, his brother, or Fatty Arbuckle, or some of them high-priced comedian actors.

Lucy had been acting kinda mad at me, but when we got through with that picture she says:

"Come on, Tom, and I'll buy your lunch, and it won't cost you no \$3 this time."

"I don't let no girl buy things for me to eat," I said, "and, besides, I thought you was kinda miffed at me."

She said: "Did you get hurt when 'Sapho' fell on you?"

I said: "No, it nearly busted me in two, but it didn't hurt me, just jolted me a little."

"Sapho" wasn't hurt, either, just scared."

And Lucy says: "She must have fell on your head: it's soft, and it kept her from getting hurt."

"What right have you to call me any soft-headed?" I said.

"Because you are a softhead to let that bunch of smart alecks at the studio play jokes on you," said Lucy. "I've just found out why you took 'Sapho' to the ball."

I said it was because I drew her name out of a hat, but I wouldn't tell her, because it wasn't square to tell things like that, and she said:

"Well, you've got different ideas of squareness than the other men at the studio. They are laughing about it. I saw them pieces of paper, and there was Fatty written on all of them."

I'm going to get even with that bunch, Dave. You know me when I get started. Well, so long.

TOM.

As to Photo-Play Writing

L. M.—Your rejection slip that says, "Too conventional," and "Too weak," may mean several things. It may mean that it is simply the judgment of that particular editor. The next one might pounce upon the play with a cry of joy, and write you a check with a hand trembling with gratitude.

Then, again, it may mean that the man was right. The play may be too weak and too conventional. There are many such written, you know. Do not get discouraged at rejection slips. They mean but little. Of course, they mean that the company that sends your play trotting back to you with the slip does not want that play, but another company may want it.

We have sold plays to companies that had previously refused them. Once an editor said, in sending back a script: "Your technique is perfect." (How proud we were.) Then further along in the letter: "The play is not logical." (How sad we were.) And in two weeks another editor said: "This is fine, a big idea." And that play still languishes in the bottom drawer of our desk, unsold.

Read your play over, it is cold now, and will

appeal to you differently. If you honestly think that it is not weak or conventional, don't let another kill your faith in it: send it out again. On the other hand, be honest with yourself if it is. Rewrite it, if you can strengthen it, and if you cannot, lay it away and get busy on another one. Then after a few weeks get the weak one out and see if you can't fix it up. That has been done many a time.

A. F. FEW wants to know if 185 words is long enough for a synopsis. If you can tell your story in 185 words, that is enough; and you are lucky, for most people are afflicted with long-windedness when it comes to writing synopses.

Here is the idea of the synopsis: All of the manuscripts reaching a studio are read by the scenario editor—an individual who must have rare discrimination, the memory of a bureau of information chief, a correct idea of dramatic values, and the patience of Job. This editor will pass on 100 manuscripts a day, but the synopsis is all he reads of most of them, because he can see from that whether the play is suited to his

needs. This is the sole reason the synopsis is put at the head of your play—to keep the editor from wading through a whole manuscript.

When an editor finds a play that looks promising from the synopsis, it is laid aside for further consideration, he rereads and then turned over to the director or to the head of the office for final judgment on it.

The Gigantic House that Pathe Built

IN all the history of business enterprises, there is no more remarkable growth than that shown by the moving-picture industry. It is today fifth in importance of all the great businesses of the United States.

When the gigantic industry is considered, when the number of people that are employed in the making and distribution and

exhibition of films, and the number of theaters are counted, it seems hardly believable that twenty years ago there were no moving pictures, except a few of the crudest sort that were considered only as amusing novelties. No man thought that these crude toys would rise to the importance in our daily life that they have.

Twenty years ago the speaking stage was dominant; today it is decidedly of secondary consideration, because the magic strips of celluloid have given the people an amusement suited to their tastes and pocket books.

Today the man of family may take his entire flock and spend two hours looking at the pictures for less than half a dollar, if he is not the possessor of one of the old-fashioned large families.

The young blade intent on amusing himself and his sweetheart can take her to the neighborhood picture house and witness the work of the greatest stars of the stage for the same sum he would have spent for street car fare in the past.

The history of some of the great producers of motion pictures is most interesting. The house of Pathe Freres is a good example. This great business, which is international in its scope, with factories, studios, selling and distributing branches all over the world, was started twenty years ago by four brothers, who each contributed his entire fortune, at that time, of 3300 francs, less than \$500 for each.

After three weeks two of the brothers, horrified at what looked like rashness, withdrew, taking their money with them.

The two brothers who remained, Charles and Emile, are said to draw a hundred thousand dollars each as salary per year, besides their great profits from the business.

In the early days, Charles Pathe had two of those primitive machines that the curious were allowed to look into for the charge of a penny. All that could be seen was a succession of tiny photographs tumbling over one another in the stimulation of life action.

The original idea of the machine was Thomas A. Edison's, but Mr. Pathe was the first man in Europe to see the possibilities of great things in the germ that has grown into a gigantic business. He put his machine in a little store, and the interest exhibited by the people who dropped their coins in the machines showed him that it was a profitable thing to exploit.

There were no changes of program to the little machines, but one picture to each, and Pathe saw that to make the customer come back he would have to give them a change of program. Then and there was born the idea that grew into the modern film exchange. He purchased twenty machines, put them in twenty different stores and switched his pictures in weekly rotation.

From his profits he obtained Lumiere's motion-picture camera, then just completed, and began to take his own pictures, 10 or 15 feet at a time. His wife feeding chickens, a railroad train entering a station, a man running, sheep grazing; these were his early subjects. The idea of projecting these strips of film into the screen helped the infant industry tremendously.

Mr. Pathe took his fragmentary films in his pockets to London, Berlin, Rome, traveling third class because of his limited means, and sold them there. Gradually his films lengthened and his markets increased, but for some time he was his own camera man, shipping clerk, manufacturer, salesman and demonstrator.

One day the idea came to him that a story could be worked out upon the screen—that such film stories would possess a wider appeal than the bare facts of everyday life which he had been filming. He hired Max Linder, then an actor of limp purse, at \$4 a day to work in comedies, and Louis J. Gasnier, a stage manager and play producer of Paris, to direct the taking of these pictures.

Here was born the photoplay of today, and from this beginning have come the Cabarias, the Births of a Nation, etc., with their universal appeal and gripping power.

needs. This is the sole reason the synopsis is put at the head of your play—to keep the editor from wading through a whole manuscript.

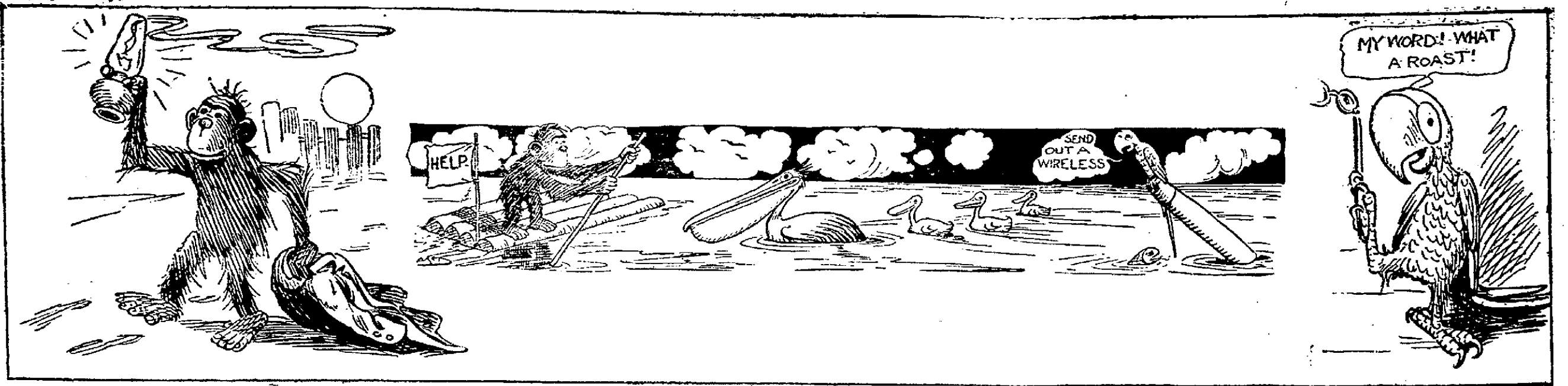
When an editor finds a play that looks promising from the synopsis, it is laid aside for further consideration, he rereads and then turned over to the director or to the head of the office for final judgment on it.

WORRIED—The advertisements of the North American Film Corporation state they want a suggestion for a sequel to The Diamond from the Sky, and the suggestion must be written out in the form of a synopsis, therefore the synopsis of just one chapter would do. You have watched the present story, now take it up where it leaves off and build up another story from that. Carry the characters through a new set of adventures, and invent new characters if you need them.

The producers of The Diamond from the Sky, in their directions to contestants, say these things must be borne in mind: "What becomes of the diamond? What becomes of the child. What becomes of Black Stanley?" You will not need to indicate any number of scenes or chapters. Just write your story in outline; that is, as much as you can do in a thousand words, which is all that is allowed.

Make your directions as short and simple as possible, and get as much life and action into your story as you can. The film people will attend to all such things as putting it into chapters and scenario form. You are to furnish a suggestion that they can build up into another story, a sequel to the present story.





HANK: AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall

